12 PAGES TODAY
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 62, NO. 325. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1910. PRICE ONE CENT

SEVENTH EDITION

BROOKINS WRITES HIS OWN STORY OF HIGHEST FLIGHT

Tells of Thrilling Experience as He Climbed 6200 Feet in the Air.

GASOLINE GOES OUT

Otherwise He Would Have Gone Higher Despite Cold and Rare Atmosphere.

WANTS A NEW RECORD

Aviator Promises to Ride Higher in Clouds by Taking More Fuel.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11.—Walter Brookins, who Saturday flew 6275 feet up in the air in a Wright aeroplane, says he is going to do greater things soon.

The official figures show that Brookins reached a height of 6175 feet, but it became known today that he actually went 100 feet higher. Here is Brookins' own story as told by him to the Post-Dispatch.

BY WALTER R. BROOKINS.

I had no doubt whatever that I would go over 6000 feet in the air Saturday when I came back from my first flight. We had made up our minds that that was where I was to go, and it was to see what the atmospheric conditions were and to see what changes I might have to make in my machine that I took that 17-minute flight around. I got up nearly 2000 feet and when I came down I knew exactly what was going to happen.

I made a few changes in the machine and then I went up into gusty, confusing winds that came from all directions at once in the horseshoe made by the piers and the buildings along the board walk. It was hard to get my climbing angle in those winds. I can't just tell you what that is, because it is something that isn't figured out by theory or experimenting alone; it's a thing you feel. But I got it finally after I had taken a long swing around and then I really began to climb.

When I got above the swirls that lay close to the sea I met a strong, steady wind from the south. It was going 20 miles an hour and it carried me beautifully down to the upper end of the course. There I quartered back into it. When I went with it I was traveling 60 miles an hour, and when I turned I got wind that was going, theoretically, 80 miles an hour. Actually it was going about 75 miles an hour and that was the only time I was conscious of the wind. It took me out over the city, and I saw what I thought was a chain of little lakes and inlets below me. I heard today that it was the Thoroughfare.

Climb a Hard Grind.

I went down to the other end of the course before I began that hard, steady grind on my climb. I had my climbing angle then, and the machine was plugging upward like clockwork. She never shifted her nose once, and I could feel the cold air from the ocean coming up beneath me. I could see nothing but a great mist below me, but if it had been the dead of night I would have known that I was over the sea. There was no surf to tell me that, the pounding of my engines and whirr of my propellers behind me killed every other sound, and after the first five minutes of my climb I had no other sound with me. You "feel" water below you, just as you "feel" your climbing angle.

When I was over the land I could see the streets closing up, the houses on either side of them seemed to draw closer together, you know. The only other form that I was conscious of was great splashes of red. There must be lots of red brick houses here. But out over the ocean I had no background to carry my sight through the mist. It was a great bucket of emptiness.

There was not even a cloud in sight. I wished there was one, so I could get an idea of how I was going, but I had nothing to show me, by contrast, either the direction or the angle of my movement. There was nothing before me but the nose of the machine.

I saw the sun about this time, a great ball of fire that seemed to be hanging out in space, not a disk in the sky as it looks from the ground. When I saw it it must have been below the horizon, as the horizon appears on the earth. I saw that first at Indianapolis, but it is still a thrilling sight.

I was a mile high then. I'll not forget it very soon, either. The cold was a dreadful thing. My knees knocked together as fast as they would go and I could feel it on my cheeks and my ears. My teeth chattered till I thought I'd never get them stopped again.

The air was getting rare, too. I yawned and yawned, and I panted as I breathed, a sort of prolonged gasp every time I inhaled. I grew still more conscious of how utterly alone I was, and the pounding of the engine became an awful racket. It was just at my el-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SHOWERS AND A DROP IN TEMPERATURE PREDICTED FOR THE NEXT 24 HOURS

THE TEMPERATURES.

7 a. m.	70	11 a. m.	80
8 a. m.	73	12 (noon)	82
8 a. m.	77	1 p. m.	81
9 a. m.	80	2 p. m.	85
10 a. m.	78		

Yesterday's Temperatures.
Maximum .....76 at 4 p. m.
Minimum .....68 at 6 a. m.



"They will do better next time," said the Strap-hanger hopefully. "Not bad, for amateurs."

"There ought not to be any next time," contended the End Seat Hog. "They ought to be locked up until they learn better sense."

"It may look foolish to you to take chances. But they have daring. They are pioneers of the air."

"Aw, I thought you were talking about those would-be train robbers."

"Of course not. But what I am wondering is"—

"What?"

"Why some of our young aviators don't take a flier in life insurance."

Official forecast: Showers tonight or Tuesday, cooler Tuesday.

Stage of the river; 7.7 feet, a fall of .3 feet.

Missouri and Illinois—Showers tonight or Tuesday; cooler in north portion Tuesday.

FARMER "SALTS" HIS MONEY AND LOSES $3200 AS RESULT

George Hasry, 75 years old, will never "salt" his money away again. He did so, he told the police Monday, and it cost him $3200.

Hasry came to St. Louis from the country, after selling two farms and a mule. He placed the money in a small salt sack, which he pinned inside his sock, and visited relatives at 6400 South Second street. He went out for a stroll Sunday evening, and on his return found the pin and a piece of the sack, but no money.

NEWARK'S MAYOR IS SUSPENDED

COLUMBUS, O., July 11.—Gov. Harmon at noon suspended Mayor Herbert Atherton of Newark for 30 days, pending an investigation of his actions during the rioting Friday night, which resulted in the lynching of Carl Etherington, the "dry" detective.

GARDNER PLANS MERGER TO END INSURANCE SUITS

Promoter Trying to Effect Consolidation With Kansas City Concern.

HE IS NOT IN COURT

Lawyer Appears for Him to Resist Return of $170,000 Commission.

GROWS MORE POPULAR

Mrs. Gardner Says Husband Gets Many Requests to Sell Stock.

While proceedings were afoot Monday morning in Judge Withrow's court to compel Harry B. Gardner to surrender $170,399.34 in commissions from the sale of stock in the Continental Assurance Co. and the International Fire Assurance Co., it became known that plans are being laid by Gardner and his associates to extricate the concerns from the hands of the receivers and to consolidate them with a fire insurance company which is being organized in Kansas City.

Gardner did not appear in court, a return being made for him by his attorney, Selden P. Spencer. It was learned that Gardner had been in Kansas City since Friday, planning the deal by which he hopes to rescue the companies from their predicament.

After the court hearing, Deputy Sheriff Maitland obtained service on Gardner in Judge Spencer's office. Maitland trailed Spencer to his office after the court hearing and saw Gardner's automobile, in which his son, Leo Gardner, was sitting, outside the Commonwealth Trust Building. Maitland went upstairs. He says that the promoter made no comment, save to say he had been in Kansas City.

According to Charles L. Shaw, a stockholder in the concerns, Walter J. Miller, president of the companies, who led in instituting receivership proceedings against them, was in conference with Gardner in Kansas City and agreed

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

For 171 consecutive weeks!

St. Louis, July 11, 1910. Bulletin 171.

or 15 weeks more than

three full years

the **POST-DISPATCH** has on each and every **Sunday**, under normal conditions beaten all of its Sunday competitors in the volume of **legitimate paid advertising.**

Yesterday, Sunday, July 10th, the count of legitimate, bona fide paid advertising in each of the Sunday papers was as follows:

Post-Dispatch . . . 221 cols.
Globe-Democrat . . . 174 "
Republic . . . . . 98 "

POST-DISPATCH excess over the Republic
123 columns or 125 per cent

POST-DISPATCH excess over Globe-Democrat
47 columns or 27 per cent

In legitimate wants—those little messages **from the** people to the people—the

Post-Dispatch carried 81 cols.
Globe-Democrat " 38 "
Republic " 21 "

Excess of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH over the **Sunday Globe-Democrat** and **Republic PUT TOGETHER,**

22 columns, or 27 per cent

The reason for this great supremacy of the POST-DISPATCH over its Sunday competitors in the advertising field is attributable,

1st—To its immense circulation which is equal to both the Globe-Democrat **and** Republic **Combined either in** St. Louis or **out of it.**

2d—It reaches **more families** in St. Louis and contiguous territory than the **Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.**

3d—Its advertising rates **per line** per **thousand circulation** are the **lowest** of **any other metropolitan** newspaper in the **United States.**

Its advertising columns are **CLEAN, all** objectionable medical, fake financial and other classes of undesirable advertising **are eliminated from its columns.**

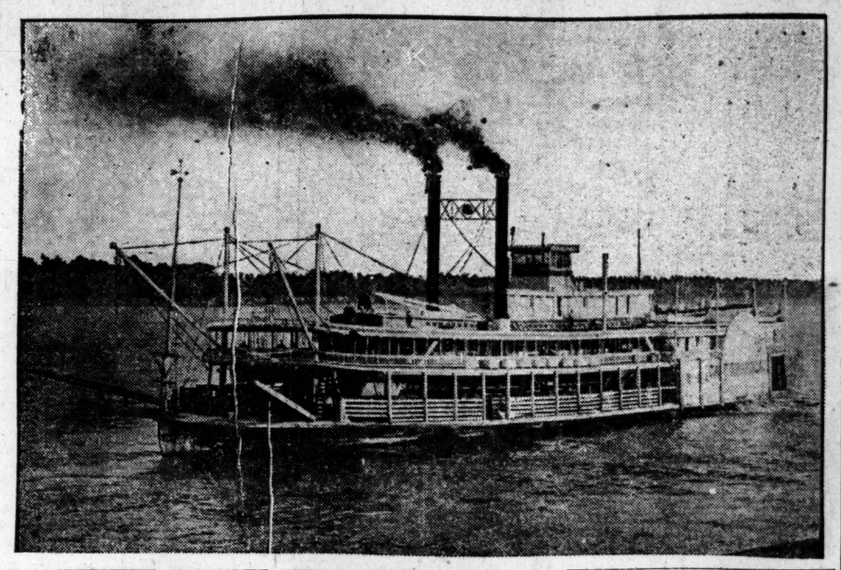
It is First in everything.

Sunday circulation first quarter 1910,

277,110

Circulation books open to all.

RIVER STEAMER CAPE GIRARDEAU WHICH SANK AT NIGHT, 110 PASSENGERS BEING RESCUED



INDIAN PRINCESS IS ARRESTED AS AUTO SCORCHER

She and Her Father, the Gaekwar of Baroda, Caught by Motorcycle Police.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The most beautiful princess of all India was arrested in New Rochelle, along with her father, who is absolute ruler of 2,000,000 people.

They were the Princess Indira Rajai and her father, the Gaekwar of Baroda. There will be no international complications because the royalties were released five minutes after they were taken to the police station, charged with exceeding the speed limit. With the Maharanee and the heir apparent, the Gaekwar and his daughter were motoring to the home of Prof. H. C. Bumpus when halted by the motorcycle policeman.

The little Princess is of medium height and very slender. She has big soft brown eyes, dusky brown hair and a smooth skin the color of rich cream. Yesterday she wore her single robe, the fari, which is many yards long and is wound about the body from shoulders to feet, with one graceful fold over the head. She had no veil. The fari was of fine soft India silk, almost like chiffon, and edged with a two-inch wide band of Persian embroidery in which gold predominated. The girl wore no jewels.

Gives Interview by Proxy.

Her mother, the Maharanee, was dressed in orange silk, arranged exactly like her daughter's robe. Only the shawl shaped fold over the shoulders was barred in crimson and white, curiously resembling the American flag. She, too, was unveiled and wore the wonderful pearl collar and earrings and the huge diamond bracelet which formed an infinitesmal part of the superb jewelled ornaments in the possession of the Gaekwar.

The Maharanee and the Princess, after the New Rochelle incident, returned to the hotel for lunch, and after that came a long siesta. When they awoke they declared themselves still too tired and warm to talk, and said further that they never gave personal interviews. They said that the Maharanee's secretary, Miss West, an Englishwoman, was authorized to express their opinions on all subjects.

"America does not really seem new to their Highnesses," said Miss West, "for they were here four years ago. They are familiar with London and Paris. The Maharanee thinks that American women are wonderfully well informed, intelligent and wide-awake. She deplores the fact that the women of India are so badly educated and she is doing her best to establish many schools for them.

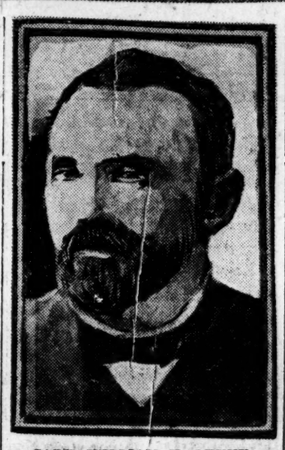
National Dress Is One Garment.

"Her Highness does not wish to criticise the clothes of American women. She thinks they are all right—for American women. For her own countrywomen she prefers the national dress and she always retains it when traveling. It consists of the single garment, wound around and around the body, over a very short linen undergarment. It follows the lines of the figure and the head without distorting them to unnatural shapes.

"Her Highness approves of women working outside the home wherever necessary. She thinks it seems necessary in European countries and in America. In India, she says, every woman has a chance to get married and be taken care of by her husband. In the European countries this does not seem to be true. She believes that the woman has the happiest life in the home. But she realizes that even in India there are widows—now that they are no longer burned—who may have to work, and she is interested in founding great industrial establishments for these people.

"One thing in which she thinks the Indian woman can give lessons to American women is courtesy. She finds a

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CAPT. WILLIAM H. LEYHE.

FLAT EXPLOSION IS MYSTERY; FIRE ENDANGERS LIVES

Son of Owner Declares He Was Blown Through a Window and Lay Unconscious.

A mysterious explosion, followed by fire, endangered the lives of the occupants of a group of flats at 4230 Botanical avenue at 2:30 a. m. Monday. The police, who are making an investigation, have not determined the cause. Emil Steinbach, son of William Steinbach, the owner of the building, who says he was blown through a window by the force of the explosion, was so frightened by the experience that he did not remain at the scene.

Steinbach was occupying one of the flats alone. His father left June 29 for California, intending to make his home there. He took most of the furniture with him. Saturday night Emil's sister, Josephine, left for Victoria, Mo. Emil and his sister, according to neighbors, intended to follow their father to California. An attempt was being made to dispose of the property.

Operator's Flat in Ruins.

Four of the eight flats in the building were occupied. Miss Pauline Bierman, a Postal Telegraph operator, occupied the flat above the one occupied by Steinbach. She had been away on a vacation and returned Monday morning to find her flat in ruins. One of the others was occupied by Mrs. Bohnmiller and her daughter and one by William G. Euston and his wife and two small children.

When Euston was awakened by the explosion he fired a shotgun from the window to attract the police, and then assisted his wife and children from the building. He saved a part of his furniture. Mrs. Bohnmiller and her daughter were awakened by the explosion and left their flat unassisted.

Emil Steinbach was about the place half an hour after the explosion and said that he had been blown through a window and had lain unconscious in the back yard for 20 minutes. He left before the police obtained his statement and had not returned Monday forenoon.

The window of Emil Steinbach's room was not blown out. The shutters were closed. The gas fixtures were lying on the floor. Their condition did not indicate that they had been torn from the wall attachments by the explosion.

Mr. Euston went to the Magnolia Avenue Police Station, Monday forenoon to confer with the police about the explosion.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

DEAF MESSENGER MAKES FIASCO OF A TRAIN HOLD-UP

Couldn't Understand Robbers' Command; His Nonchalance Unnerves Trio.

Search was resumed Monday for three opera bouffe bandits, whose hold-up of Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train No. 3 Sunday morning at Bissell's Cut enlivened the annals of Missouri train robbery with a touch of comedy.

The robber tyros were put to rout by the deafness of Peter Sheldon, the express messenger, who sat in the open baggage car beside an unlocked safe. Because of his infirmity, Sheldon had been undisturbed by the pistol fireworks which accompanied the hold-up.

The bandits, in tremulous tones, ordered Engineer J. R. Quinn to tell Sheldon to get out of the car. The engineer went back and shouted the order in the deaf man's ears.

"Hey?" he replied several times, until the command partially penetrated to his understanding. "Somebody wants to see me, eh?" he grumbled then, with a yawn. "Tell 'em to come into the car if they want to talk to me."

One's Nerve Fails at Outset.

This reply, with its seeming nonchalance, completely shattered what little nerve the robbers had left. After a bit of shaky bluster about blowing up the car with dynamite, they told Quinn to be on his way with the train and vanished in a panic.

One of the trio, who flagged the train with a red lantern, was smitten with stage fright at the outset. As the engine came to a halt beside him and the engineer, thrusting his head from the cab, asked what was the matter, the amateur dropped the lantern from his nerveless fingers and took to his heels into the woods.

One of his companions crawled over the tender and covered the engineer with two revolvers. The other, also equipped with a brace of pistols, the muzzles of which were describing nervous zigzags, ordered Fireman E. E. Murphy to get out of the cab.

Robber's Pistol Tickled His Neck.

Quinn had several moments of real alarm, but not because of the bloodthirsty intentions of the robbers. One of them thrust the muzzle of a revolver against the nape of the engineer's neck. He could feel the cold metal twitching in the bandit's nervous grasp, crawling back and forth on his neck and fluttering up and down against his skin.

The robbers held the train for about twenty minutes, while Murphy, at their command, tried to uncouple the baggage car. Because the train had been stopped on a curve, it proved impossible to disconnect the car. During the wait, one of the bandits shot along the string of cars to prevent inquisitive passengers from investigating.

One of these bullets went over the head of Conductor Benjamin L. Walker as he peered out into the darkness and impelled him to re-enter the car with some haste and remain there.

The hold-up occurred at 12:25 a. m., Sunday, 37 minutes after the train left the Union Station for Sedalia. Bissell's Cut is about 13 miles north of St. Louis and is near Larimore and Spanish Lake, St. Louis County. The scene of the fiasco was opposite the old Field Golf Club, in a 30-foot cut in which washouts have occurred. For this reason, the engineer stopped readily when he saw the red lantern.

As clews to the identity of the robbers, detectives from St. Louis and postoffice inspectors on Sunday found the red lantern with which the train was flagged, three revolver shells, a piece of cloth torn from a shirt, and a blue handkerchief, used as masks, and a tin star, bearing the words, "Crackerjack police," and evidently taken from a package of candy.

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RIVER PACKET HITS SNAG; 110 ON BOAT SAVED FROM DEATH

Steamer Cape Girardeau Sinks After Pilot John Stout Steers Safely to the Shore.

ENGINEER IN WATER UP TO WAIST, REMAINS AT POST

Men, Women and Children Crowd to Shore, While Imprisoned Animals Drown on Lower Deck—Aid Is Sent and Shipwrecked Ones Reach City.

One hundred and ten men, women and children were saved from death by a pilot's skill when the steamer Cape Girardeau, on which they were passengers, sank near Turkey Island, 53 miles below St. Louis, at 1:05 a. m. Monday. The passengers arrived at Union Station at 10:50 a. m. by train from Prairie du Rocher, Ill., the nearest railroad point to the scene of the wreck.

The wreck happened in a manner similar to that in which the City of Saltillo sank two months ago, causing the loss of 12 lives. But for the success of the pilot, John Stout, in directing the Cape Girardeau to land, there might have been a much larger loss of life in Monday's wreck, for the boat's mishap occurred a half mile from land, at a point where high bluffs line the shore. The pilot steered the boat upstream to a safe gravel landing, and got passengers and crew to land without loss of life or injury to anyone.

The returning passengers loudly praised the work of the pilot, of Engineer George Reno, who stood at his post until the water was above his waist, and of Capt. William H. Leyhe, who saw to the arousing of passengers and crew, and to the safe landing of everyone.

Roustabouts Start Craps Game.

Some of them told with great amusement how the negro roustabouts, after being lined up on shore and counted to make sure that all were safe, fell to shooting craps by the light of a lantern.

Two hundred horses, cattle and sheep, which were on the lower deck of the Cape Girardeau, were drowned in the seven feet of water where the boat found a rest. The passengers' baggage was saved, but a heavy cargo of wheat was ruined.

Reports from the scene of the wreck at noon Monday were that the sunken steamer was lying on one side, and that it was doubtful whether it could be saved. The boat was the property of the Eagle Packet Co., was one of the newer river boats, having been built in 1899, and made trips twice a week between St. Louis and Commerce, Mo. It was due to arrive at the St. Louis wharf early Monday.

Hole Is Torn in Bottom.

The boat was running upstream at 1 a. m., having made a landing at White Sand, 5 miles below Turkey Island. As it reached the north end of the island a snag or a hidden obstruction—some believe it was a sunken barge—stove a hole in the bottom of the Cape Girardeau.

The water was 7 or 8 feet deep at that point. Pilot Stout called to George Reno, chief engineer, and learned from him that the obstruction had punched a hole in the boat's bottom.

The nearest land was a precipitous bluff. Downstream for some distance nothing more favorable offered itself. A short distance upstream was a gravel landing. Stout determined to try for it.

Turning the boat directly upstream, though it had already begun listing, Stout gained a point well above the gravel landing. Then, while other officers of the boat aroused the passengers and crew, he guided the boat as best he could in its drifting to the bank. The boat reached the bank nine minutes after the accident.

Bellowing Cattle Add to Din.

As the boat came near land, the lower deck was under several feet of water, and the cries of the drowning cattle, horses and sheep added to the excitement of the crowd on the upper deck. There everyone was safe, and few had even got their feet wet. But remembering the Saltillo wreck, everyone feared that a sudden lurch to one side might plunge them all into the river.

The boat's officers, conducting themselves with the greatest coolness, did not lose a moment in getting the stage out. But no one was allowed to set foot on the stage until its end was firmly on the sloping bank. Then, with women and children going first, the passengers made their way to land.

To get on the stage, the passengers had to go part way downstairs to the lower deck. Members of the crew, under the officers' direction, had piled wheat sacks and articles of freight so that they formed a mound, projecting safely out of the water, and on planks laid over the top of this freight, the passengers made their way to the wide stage.



MRS. MAX ORTHWEIN.

Orthwein Used Camera as Vessel Was Sinking

MAX R. ORTHWEIN, who was a passenger on the Cape Girardeau with his wife and their four children, has the camera hobby, and he availed himself of the opportunity to make some unusual pictures.

Orthwein snapped the stricken steamer as, listing, it settled slowly into the water, obtaining several views of it. He protographed the shivering women around campfires built on the sand, picturesquely wrapped in blankets.

Orthwein brought the films back to St. Louis with him, guarding them much more zealously than he did the luggage saved from the sinking steamer.

Passenger Gives Graphic Story of Scenes After the Boat Struck

While the boat's crew worked under Capt. William H. Leyhe at saving the baggage, the passengers gathered on the shore and built fires. The coolness of the officers had prevented a spirit of hysteria on the boat, but when the land was reached, several of the woman relieved their overwrought feelings by tears and convulsive shouting.

Some of the passengers hurried before daylight to Prairie du Rocher and, arousing a telephone operator, sent messages to their homes. Among them were J. W. Hutcham of Commerce, P. W. Scott of St. Louis, J. W. Langevin of Ste. Genevieve and P. T. Va[illegible] Brinnagen of Chester.

The Eagle Packet Co. announced Monday that the Spread Eagle would take the place of the sunken boat in [illegible] Cape Girardeau and Commerce trade, leaving St. Louis on Mondays and Fridays.

Max R. Orthwein, member of a prominent St. Louis family, formerly president of the Horse Show Association and a sportsman, was on the boat with his

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

JURISDICTION IN GERRYMANDER SUIT IS TO BE DECIDED

Supreme Court Will Be Asked to Pass on Application to Dismiss Mandamus.

DOUBT ENTERTAINED

It Is Believed Action Should Have Been Brought in Circuit Court.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 11.—A motion to dismiss the suit in mandamus, instituted by Judge Halliburton of Carthage, against Secretary of State Roach to compel him to file the senatorial redistricting petitions, is to be filed in the Supreme Court this afternoon by Homer Hall and C. C. Madison, representing the Republican State Committee.

The motion to dismiss will be filed on the grounds that the Supreme Court has appelaite jurisdiction only under the provision of the initiative and referendum amendment and a statute enacted putting that amendment into operation. Their position is that the Circuit Court is given absolute jurisdiction and that the Supreme Court has jurisdiction only on appeal.

The motion to dismiss, the Republican lawyers state, will determine the question of jurisdiction. If the motion is overtuled, the Supreme Court will have without doubt entertained absolute jurisdiction and that point would then be at rest.

If the motion was sustained then they could bring a suit in mandamus in the Circuit Court of Cole County against Roach.

Conference on Plans.

This course was practically decided upon at a conference this morning between John Kennish, C. C. Madison and Homer Hall. It was decided to be preferable to filing a mandamus proceeding in the Circuit Court as a contingency against the Supreme Court dismissing the Halliburton petition. The motion to dismiss will not put the Republicans in the attitude of bringing the Circuit Court into conflict with the Supreme Court.

Gov. Hadley Called In.

Three reasons will be advanced by Republicans for the dismissal of Halliburton's mandamus. First, that the Supreme Court only has appellate jurisdiction in this matter; second, that there is collusion between Roach and Halliburton, and third, that Halliburton's petition does not state facts sufficient to make a case.

Judge John C. Brown of Fredericktown, C. C. Madison of Kansas City and Homer Hall of Trenton, who are preparing the motion, are in conference with Gov. Hadley upon some phases of the matter.

The Supreme Court will be asked to pass upon the motion one way or the other by July 17. If the Supreme Court sustains the motion to dismiss, the Republicans will have time to institute their mandamus in the Circuit Court against Roach before the 10 days which the statute gives have elapsed.

Most Beautiful of Indian Princesses Has Never Danced

Continued From Page One.

roughness in Americans, both men and women, which is far removed from the universal courtesy of her own country. In that respect she would not have her countrywomen change. She feels that the most important thing is to be a lady. But she does not believe that courtesy is incompatible with a modern education.

"She does not censure American women for their lack of manners, for, she says, this is a new country, and it has not yet had time to learn the courteous ways of the old world. She finds the lack of respect for old people particularly noticeable among American women. The woman who is old and worn, having borne many children, is not treated with the respect and honor given her in India. In these ways the Maharanee feels that her own country women could teach American women.

"She thinks that the close association between young men and young women is all right in America, but that it is not a thing to be introduced suddenly into India. The habit of sex seclusion has been strong for so many centuries that the Maharanee feels that all changes should be approached most gradually.

Is Not a Suffragette.

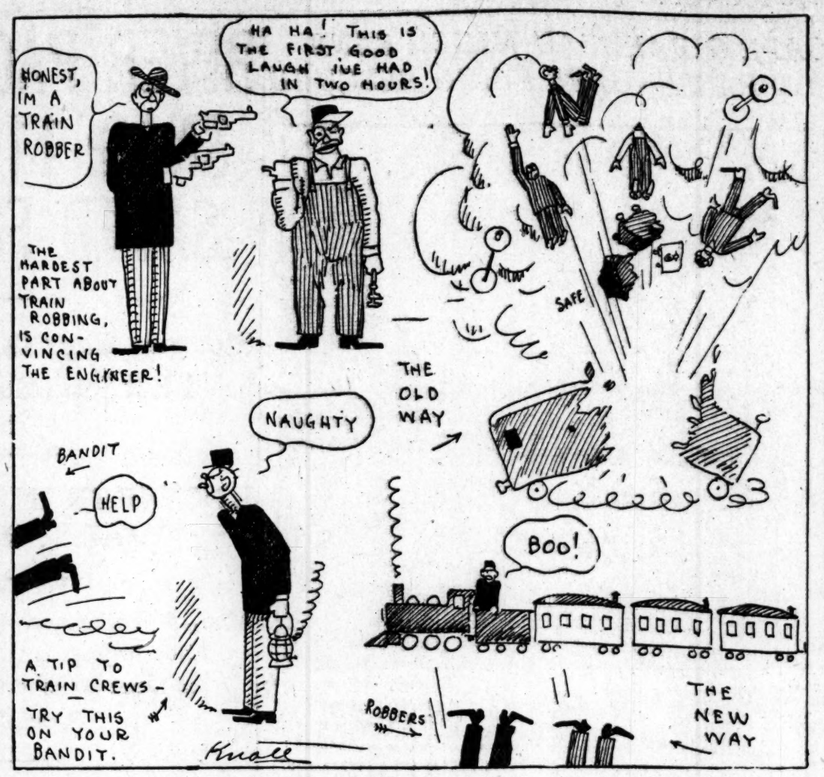
"She does not, however, believe in women taking on themselves the affairs of government. She hardly understand what a suffragette means, and considers that a woman's political work should be limited to an intelligent comprehension of the politics in which her husband is interested.

"She is very fond of her home and naturally is of an affectionate disposition. But she takes a youthful enjoyment in the strange sights and scenes of her travels. She is still very much of a little girl and found one of the greatest enjoyments of her visit in looking at the beautiful colored glass in a Fifth avenue jewelry store."

Pastor Is Killed by a Train.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—While attempting to board a fast-moving passenger train at Tioga Station of the Reading Railway Company, the Rev. Dr. Jacob Sallade, acting pastor of Grace Baptist Temple, was whirled under the wheels and crushed to death. Dr. Sallade was secretary of the American Home Mission Society.

Naughty! Naughty! Put Up That Pistol, Train Bandit



ALAS, alas; The good old times
When Frank and Jesse James
Were out collecting sundry dimes
And making fearful names
Exist no more. Real good train robbing
No longer sets our pulses throbbing.

THE youthful bandit takes a cannon
And stick of dynamite,
And when there's not a single man on
The train who thrills with fright,
Somebody slaps him on the wrist,
Or with a kick he is dismissed.

BAH! Such a style is simply shocking!
It gives the public pain!
What is the use of ever locking
The cash-box on a train?
Somebody rap him on the noddle!
Your bandit is a mollycoddle!

Insurance Companies Owe Gardner, Says Attorney

Continued From Page One.

to co-operate with him in reorganizing them.

A meeting of the Missouri bankers who are directors in the companies has been called for Monday afternoon at the Jefferson Hotel, according to Shaw, to consider the scheme for reorganization. Miller promised to be present, Shaw says, and representatives of the Kansas City firm are to be in attendance.

"Within 10 days,' said Shaw, "we shall remove the Continental and International Fire companies from the hands of the receivers. The Kansas City company, which is to do a fire insurance business, is capitalized at $1,000,000, and $500,000 of its stock has been sold and subscribed.

"The proposition is to get the consent of the stockholders of the two St. Louis companies to dissolve them and to exchange their stock for that of the Kansas City company.

Stock Worth $18 a Share.

"The report of the receivers shows that the Continental and International stock is worth $18 a share. The Kansas City stock is selling at $20 a share. But the officers of the latter company have agreed to exchange their stock, share for share, for ours.

"I am not at present free to tell the name of the Kansas City company.

"The St. Louis companies have in assets, cash and collectible notes, $890,715. They are perfectly solvent. Instead of Gardner's overdrawing his account with the companies they owe him about $25,000, under his 24 per cent contract.

"Instead of Gardner's getting $170,-399.34, as charged by the receivers, he really got only $90,000 for himself. He paid out his commissions for furniture and the salaries of officers $18,275. To his subagents he paid $62,124.34 in commissions."

Case Sent to Referee.

After listening to the reading by Attorney Spencer of Gardner's signed reply to the suit brought by Receiver Matt G. Reynolds, Judge Withrow ordered the case certified to Referee Henry S. Caulfield. The hearing will probably be resumed before him Tuesday morning, according to John S. Leahy, attorney for the defendants in the receivership proceedings.

Chase Mersey, attorney for Receiver Reynolds, arose then and read an application to sell the fixtures and furniture of the companies in the Syndicate Trust Co. "It would be to the best interest of the State," said Mersey, "that this property be sold, or else the rent will accumulate and become a great burden to the estate."

Companies Owe $300 Rent.

Spencer thereupon served notice that he would file a claim on the furniture in behalf of Gardner, declaring that it belonged to him. A third claim upon the furniture was made by F. W. Banister, in behalf of the Consolidated Investment Co., the owner of the Syndicate Trust Co.

Banister declared that the insurance companies have six suites on the tenth floor of the building for three years, at $300 a month, that the rent is already a month in arrears, and that one clause of the lease places a lien upon the furniture as a security for the payment of rent.

Judge Withrow directed Spencer to file his claim in Gardner's behalf upon the furniture and said the entire question would be referred to was William H. Thompson, trasurer Referee Caulfeld.

An interested spectator in the court of the companies, formerly a banker in Carthage.

Deputy Sheriff Maitland, who had tried in vain for four days to obtain service upon Gardner, reported that he had served Mrs. Gardner in his stead.

Mrs. Gardner told a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday that she did not think her husband would be in St. Louis until Tuesday, but Attorney Spencer said that the promoter is now in the city. Shaw said he expected Gardner to attend the bankers' meeting Monday afternoon at the Jefferson.

Letter From Kansas City.

"I got a special delivery letter from my husband Sunday," said Mrs. Gardner. "It came from Kansas City, where he is putting through a business deal. He said he would not be home until Tuesday, in time to appear at 2 p. m. before Referee Henry S. Caulfield in the suit to recover the $17,000 note of C. H. Smith.

"The notoriety which my husband has incurred through the appointment of receivers for his insurance companies has made him more popular than ever. His telephone is rung incessantly by men who want him to take up one deal or another. The newspapers have shown them what a fine salesman he is, and how he can sell stock where other men would fail.

"An injustice has been done to Mr. Gardner in suing him for the return of $170,000. This sum is far within what was his by right under his 24 per cent contract. Besides, he hasn't the money. He spent most of it for organization expenses and in paying his agents $4 a day."

LIEUT. M'CORMACK ON TRIAL IN THE POLICE FUND SCANDAL

Lieut. Thomas McCormack went to trial at 2 p. m. Monday before the Police Board, in connection with its investigation of the police relief fund shortage. He is accused of failing to turn in $288 he collected in March, 1904, and of taking $30 expense money from Healy during the benefit last year. He denies both charges, and says he did not attend the benefit last year.

McCrmack appeared early in the board chambers, accompanied by George S. Webster, his lawyer, and a stenographer. He had summoned as witnesses N. P. L. Rosch, who was attorney for John M. Healy, the indicted treasurer of the fund, until Jeptha D. Howe entered the case; Martin J. Gallagher, Healy's intimate friend, and Gaty Pallen, a newspaper reporter.

Gallagher was present, and said he expected to testify that Healy told him he inherited a discrepancy of $400 in McCormack's books, McCormack having preceded him as treasurer. Gallagher said he expected to be asked also if Healy did not buy about $1000 worth of diamonds after the benefit in 1909, and said he would answer that Healy did.

ST. LOUIS, MONTESANO AND SOUTHERN BRINGS $12,000

The St. Louis, Montesant & Southern Railway, which has been in the hands of Receiver Peter Kerche for 12 months, was sold for $12,000 from the steps of the Clayton Courthouse, Monday.

The purchaser was John O'Laughlin, who said he was the agent of a syndicate which proposes to put the line in operation as early as possible. He said the syndicate would act in harmony with the United Railways. There were rumors at Clayton that the Busch line, the Manufacturers' Railway, was interested in the purchase.

Drexel Breaks All English Records for High Flying

DOURNEMOUTH, England, July 11.

J. ARMSTRONG DREXEL, member of the famous Philadelphia family of bankers, in a Blériot monoplane here today broke the best English aeroplane record for altitude by going up 1950 feet. His best previous record was made June 20, at Brockenhurst, when he flew skyward 1070 feet.

Mr. Drexel has been practicing high flying for some time.

J. Armstrong Drexel's record for high flying, while it breaks all English records, is hardly to be compared with the achievement of Walter Brookins at Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday, when that aviator eclipsed all previous marks for altitude in an aeroplane by rising more than 6000 feet.

Brookins Wanted to Go Higher in Flight, but Fuel Gave Out

Continued From Page One.

bow and there was no other noise in the whole universe.

Then my engine slipped two explosions. I was over the Heinz pier. I looked down to see. When that happened I did three things at once. I looked at the watch on the framework in front of me and saw that I had been gone the hour I had been allowed for climbing. I looked at my barometer and saw I had gone up the 6100 feet Knabenshue told me I had to go. I looked at my gasoline gauge and saw that the indicator was smack against the bottom.

Gasoline Nearly All Gone.

I had been swinging all this time for the base line, but I know I hadn't touched it, and yet there I was with the indicator showing that I had got to the bottom of my gasoline tank. That's the one mistake I made—I forgot to put any more juice in after I came down from my first flight. I was still going upward when my motor skipped, but I had to bring myself down to a level so that the gasoline would flow back from the corner into which it had been tilted to the center, where the gauge would catch it.

I fell while I was doing that, and it was just as I fell that I got across the base line. The instruments showed me 6200 feet up; then the correction to 6175 was due to the allowance that had to be made for the location of the instruments, but I had been 100 feet above that point when I got to my apex.

But I had done enough for one day, anyhow. I had gone as far as I had made up my mind to go. I had gone nearly 1250 feet higher than I had ever been, which was 500 higher than any other man had ever gone in a heavier-than-air machine, so I started for home.

He Coasted Downward.

I went in wide circles at first, cutting two or three of them, I can't remember which, until I got down about 500 feet. The reading Coffyn took from the beach showed that I was down to 5680 feet when I shut off my power and began to coast. I came on in those wide circles until I was about 2500 feet up, and then instead of the wide circles, I came on in one sharp turn.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Passengers Built Fires Near Wreck After the Rescue

Continued From Page One.

wife and their four children—Lucile, 8 years old; Maxine, 6; Charles, 4, and Elmira, 2.

On his return to St. Louis, Mr. Orthwein gave a Post-Dispatch reporter a graphic description of the scene when the boat landed.

"I was awakened at 1:10 a. m. by the screams of women on the boat," he said. "The boat barber came into my stateroom and told me to hurry and get the children off the boat, as it was sinking. I wanted to gather up some clothes for them, but he told me I would have no time for that, and we went up to the deck in our night clothing.

Praise for Boat's Crew.

"Too much credit cannot be given to Capt. Leyhe and his crew. Their behavior was nothing short of heroic. They went through the work of rescue as calmly as though it were a practice fire drill. They were so calm that the passengers took heart with them, and showed remarkable composure in getting over the gangplank to land.

"But once they were safely ashore, most of the women broke down. Some of them just cried, and others went into hysterics.

"It was very cold, and insufficient clothing made us the more uncomfortable. So the crew gathered up driftwood and broke off decayed limbs of trees to build campfires. The women and children gathered shivering about these. Members of the crew went back into the sinking boat and brought out clothes and blankets, and it was not long before the most of us were comfortable.

"To my mind the most remarkable accomplishment on the part of the crew was in finding a landing place. I heard that two barges had gone down at the spot where we struck, and that the pilot did not know of this, and hit one of them. They were submerged.

Land on Sandy Beach.

"Anyhow, there are high bluffs on both sides of the river at the point, and the crew knew it would never do to land there, with a lot of landlubbers who couldn't swim. The boat was listing heavily to one side, but the crew managed to work it upstream an eighth of a mile, to a place where there was a sandy beach about 200 feet long. Then the nose of the boat was swung around, and it was allowed to drift to a landing. It was a remarkable bit of work.

"The members of the crew behaved throughout with great courage, and worked with military precision. That no lives were lost was due to their efforts."

Engineer Reno stood at his post on the lower deck until the water was waist deep, directing the machinery as the pilot guided the sinking steamer to safety.

Woman's Screams Arouse Rector.

The Rev. John B. Plunket, late rector of Christ Church at Cape Girardeau, was asleep in his stateroom when the boat struck and would have kept right on sleeping but for the screaming of a woman near his door, who had been awakened by the shock and whose panic had been increased by the information quickly brought to those sleeping on the cots in the cabin that the boat was sinking.

The Rev. Mr. Plunket threw open the door of his stateroom. A man in night clothes was running past, carrying his street clothes in his arms.

"What's the matter?" inquired the rector, quietly.

"Hell's the matter," answered the man in his night clothing.

If that was the case the Rev. Mr. Plunket thought it behooved him to follow the man in his night clothes, who was rushing out on the cabin deck. He slipped into his trousers and caught up a few of his belongings and joined the frightened group on the deck.

The rector, in spite of his concern, could not help taking note that a Dutchman, who had had a great deal to say the evening before about his experience on the water in Holland, was a little more anxious than anybody else to get on dry land.

Build Fires on the Shore.

After the passengers had all been safely landed bonfires were built and a foraging party were sent abroad for food. All that could be found were some boxes of ginger snaps on the part of the deck that was not submerged. These were distributed among the refugees.

Misses Ida and Labelle Rothwell of 4304 John avenue, St. Louis, were sleeping on cots in the cabin. They were awakened by members of the crew, who ran through, seizing the passengers by the shoulders and shaking them and calling to them to get off of the sinking boat.

Some of the women began to scream hysterically and in the excitement which followed the rude awakening the Rothwell sisters became separated. When Ida reached shore she could not find her sister and she thought Labelle was still on the boat. She was in great distress until she discovered that Labelle had reached the shore.

The action of the crew drew the praise of all the passengers. As the boat struck the bank the gang plank was lowered and the crew stood at the landing to assist the men, women and children walk safely off, and cautioned them to be calm.

The crew then turned its attention to the baggage. While others went to the staterooms and brought out the luggage, belongings of the passangers, Chief Clerk L. H. Cubberly took the registry book and went to the end of the gang plank. As the luggage from each room was carried out Cubberly called out the name of the persons who occupied the room. The passengers then came to the plank and took their property.

Salesman Helps Clerk.

Alex Van Praag, a traveling salesman for a Minneapolis flour house, stood near Cubberly and assisted in handing the baggage to the owners, and kept others from crowding and hampering the work of the crew. Within half an hour all of the baggage had been carried off of the boat.

Van Praag then built a bonfire, assisted by other men in the crowd, and made the women and children as comfortable as possible until morning. Clerk Cubberly and Van Praag later scouted the country and hired all the farm wagons available to take the passengers to Prairie Du Roche, three and one-half miles distant.

There the passengers boarded the Iron Mountain train for St. Louis, arriving at Union Station at 10:45 a. m.

Before the boat settled to the bottom and careened, every passenger was accounted for and each had all of his baggage.

About 600 head of livestock were on the boat, and about 200 head were drowned. This included hogs, sheep, cattle and horses. When the crew threw open the gates to the pens containing the stock, the animals floundered in the water and most of them swam to the shore. Almost a hundred hogs and sheep turned in the water and swam back to the boat and perched on the boilers and parts of the boat out of the water.

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Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Olive, Tenth and Locust Streets.
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Extraordinary July Clearing Sale of Women's, Misses' and Children's Garments

The clearance that started this morning on our Third Floor has had no counterpart at this store. While some of the garments belong to a former season, in the main they are 1910 styles and are altogether appropriate for present wear.

One feature not to be overlooked is the splendid selection of suits and other apparel in weights and materials that are suitable for early Autumn wear. Here economies of the most pronounced character may be effected.

The sale will continue throughout the week and until the desired end—complete clearance—has been reached.

Lace Curtains and Portieres in a Notable July Clearance

Positive price reductions of one-third to one-half, have been made on the odd pairs and odd patterns of lace curtains, lace panels and portieres.

Take note of your present or future curtain wants and figure the savings that may be effected as shown below.

Each lot represents from 2 to 6 pairs of a pattern.

Grenadine and Scrim

$2.75 Values, the pair, $1.00
$3.50 Values, the pair, $2.75
$6.50 Values, the pair, $5.00
$12.50 Values, the pair, $6.00
$15.00 Values, the pair, $8.00

Marie Antoinette and Novelty Braid Curtains

$5.50 Values, the pair, $4.00
$6.00 Values, the pair, $4.75
$8.00 Values, the pair, $6.00
$16.50 Values, the pair, $7.50
$22.50 Values, the pair, $9.00

Cluny and Antique Curtains

$7.50 Values, the pair, $5.00
$4.25 Values, the pair, $2.75
$21.50 Values, the pair, $15.00
$12.50 Values, the pair, $8.00
$37.50 Values, the pair, $20.00

Irish Point Curtains

$4.25 Values, the pair, $2.00
$7.50 Values, the pair, $5.00
$16.50 Values, the pair, $10.00
$5.00 Values, the pair, $2.50
$18.50 Values, the pair, $12.50

Arabian Curtains

$6.00 Values, the pair, $3.00
$10.00 Values, the pair, $6.50
$21.00 Values, the pair, $11.50
$12.00 Values, the pair, $8.50

Panel Curtains

$4.50 Values, each, $1.50
$7.50 Values, each, $2.50
$5.00 Values, each, $1.75
$6.25 Values, each, $2.00
$8.00 Values, each, $3.50

Benne Femme Curtains

$15.00, $16.50 and $20.00 Values, sale price, each, $5.00

Portieres

$10.00 Values, the pair, $5.00
$10.50 Values, the pair, $3.50
$20.00 Values, the pair, $10.00
$12.50 Values, the pair, $4.50
$17.50 Values, the pair, $12.50
$13.50 Values, the pair, $9.50
$23.50 Values, the pair, $16.50

Cottage Portieres

$6.50 Values, the pair, $4.50
$20.00 Values, the pair, $13.50
$13.00 Values, the pair, $7.50
$5.00 Values, the pair, $2.50

New White Goods at July Sale Prices

20c Persian Mulls, 32 inches wide, in hairline plaids, the yard 10c
20c and 25c India Linons in cable and cluster stripes, the yard 10c
25c and 35c Hairline Dimities, Plaid Mulls and Satin-stripe Lawns, the yard 15c
35c Fancy Plaid Lawns, embroidered in dainty figures and dots; the yard 15c
50c Mercerized Batistes in fancy stripes and plaids, the yard 25c

July Sale of Extra-size Sheets

Rather an unusual sale, but one that every wise housekeeper will take advantage of.

Each price given below is greatly under present value.

For Single or Twin Beds
Size 72x 99, price 68c
Size 72x104, price 72c
Size 72x108, price 76c

For Double Beds
Size 81x 99, price 74c
Size 81x104, price 78c
Size 81x108, price 82c
Size 90x 99, price 82c
Size 90x104, price 86c

Pillowcases to Match
Sizes 42x36, 45x36 } Sale price, each, 15c

Curtaining and Upholstery Important July Clearance

Inventory revealed hundreds of odd lengths that it is altogether desirable to clear out without delay, hence this very special opportunity.

Imported Colored Curtain Madras

Former 60c, 75c and 85c values, the yard 40c
Former $1.00, $1.25, $1.35 and $1.50 values, the yard 75c
Former $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $3.00 values, the yard $1.00

Lot of fine Imported Curtain Swisses that have sold at 35c, 50c and 75c a yard, Clearing price 35c

Remnants of Curtain Swisses, Scrims and Madras varying in length from one to eight yards, all now marked one-third under regular price.

The Clearance of Summer Wash Cottons

Lawns and Dimities at 10c a Yard

There are 15c and 20c fabrics in this assortment, many of the dimities being crossbarred.

40c English Mersilda at 25c a Yard

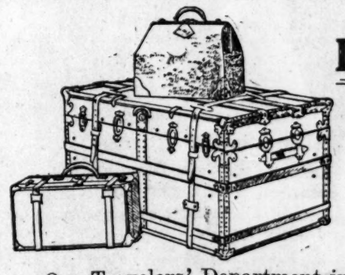
This is undoubtedly the finest mercerized cotton pongee that is imported. Splendid styles in fancy stripes and plain shades; 28 inches wide.

Imported Madras and Oxfords at 25c and 30c a Yard

Fine Scotch Madras and Oxford, in a wonderful showing of color combinations, stripes, checks and figures; 32 inches wide.

$1.00 French Linens at 50c a Yard

46-inch Genuine French Linen, in all the shades most suitable for street wear. A very remarkable value.



Luggage Headquarters

Trunks—Suit Cases—Personal Grips—Everything that the traveler needs at marked advantage in price this week.

Our Travelers' Department in the Basement is known as one of the best equipped in the country—a department where everything needed comes within the means of any purse.

$6.50 Suit Cases, $5.00

These Suit Cases are of genuine cowhide with reinforced corners and ends, patent handle, brass lock, cloth lined with shirt fold.

24-in., $6.50 value, $5.00
26-in., $7.00 value, $5.50
Others, $8.50, $15.00 to $75.00.

Feather-weight Cane Suit Cases

An extra large size Cane Suit Case, with reinforced leather corners, brass bolts and lock, cloth lined. Extremely light weight.

26-inch size, $3.50
Others, $5.00, $7.50 to $10.00.

Genuine Cowhide Bag, Special Value, $5.00

This bag is of genuine cowhide and is made with reinforced corners, brass bolts and lock; good handle, leather lined with pocket.

15-inch, sale price, $5.00
16-inch, sale price, $5.50
17-inch, sale price, $6.00
Others, $10.00, $15.00 to $35.00.

Hat Trunks, $10.00

Extra large size Trunks, having ample room for six very large hats, also has shirtwaist tray. This is an exceptional value.

Others, $15.00, $20.00 to $35.00.

Dress Trunks at Popular Prices

Extra light-weight Trunks, covered with extra heavy canvas, bound with fiber, two fiber center bands, four narrow slats on top, three around body, brass bolts and lock, cloth lined; top tray has hat and shirt waist compartments; skirt tray.

36-inch Trunk at $20.00.
38-inch Trunk at $21.00
40-inch Trunk at $22.00
Others, $10.00, $15.00 to $35.00.

We show a complete assortment of the well-known Mendel Wardrobe Trunks for women and men. Prices $30.00, $45.00, $65.00 to $85.00.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Olive, Tenth and Locust Streets.
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

SCHUTZ DECLARES LACLEDE'S OFFER HAS NO BENEFIT

Believes Small Reduction Is of Little Importance to Consumer.

MAY EXTEND CHARTER

Change in Quality Test, Councilman Thinks, Would Lengthen Franchise.

Mayor Kreismann told a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday that in the preliminary conferences with officials of the Laclede Gas Light Co., relative to the reduction in the price of artificial gas, pending the piping of natural gas to St. Louis, there was no demand for additional legislation or concessions of any kind.

"I understood from the officials of the gas company that they would not ask the city anything," said Mayor Kreismann. "The only contingency was in connection with pipping natural gas. They thought it might be necessary to change the standard of quality from candle power to heat units. I do not wish, at this time, to discuss the Laclede company's offer. I will refer the matter to the conference committee of the Municipal Assembly for acceptance or rejection. I am glad, however, that the Laclede has shown a willingnes to discuss a reduction in the price of gas."

An official of the gas company said Monday that the average price of natural gas to St. Louis consumers will be 40 cents, instead of 50. He said the company, by reason of the fact that it will have to pipe natural gas 480 miles through a pipe line costing approximately $18,000,000, ought to charge a higher price than is charged in cities near the natural gas fields.

Schutz Sees No Benefit.

Councilman Schutz, who has been taking a leading part in the movement for cheaper gas, said:

"I cannot see that the offer of the Laclede company would reduce the price of fuel gas. I understand that about three-fourths of all artificial gas used in St. Louis is sold at 80 cents. The reduction of 20 cents on illuminating gas would not be a great benefit to the average consumer.

"The 50-cent minimum that Laclede wishes to charge would more than cover the amount of illuminating gas used by many persons—particularly the poor people.

"The gas company has been making a rate of 80 cents on fuel gas for several years. The concession of 20 cents on illuminating gas is not important, considering what the gas company asks in return.

"I do not believe Laclede Gas can pipe natural gas through its mains under its present charter. Therefore the question of the change in quality becomes important. If the city consents to the change it might have the effect of extending the charter of Laclede Gas beyond 1917—the date of its expiration, according to the city law department.

Offers No Compensation.

"No offer of compensation to the city is made. Laclede Gas now pays the city no part of its gross earnings. It does not offer to do so. All cities, in making franchise grants to public service corporations, are now demanding something in return.

"I am glad the Laclede company has raised the question of rates. Something of benefit to the city may come out of it."

President Reber of the Board of Public Improvements said that he consider heat units a better method than candle power of determining the standard of gas. Candle power, he said, is a standard supposed to show the luminosity of a gas flame, burned without a mantle. He says that is a wasteful method of using gas.

An official of the gas company stated that a price will be made on natural gas so that it will practically supersede coal in residence furnaces. As consumers, in the winter season, will use more than 5000 cubic feet of gas, he said, they would get a rate of 35 cents after the first 5000 cubic feet were consumed.

Distance Increases Rate.

"The cities that hase a lower rate than 50 cents on natural gas are near the fields," he said. "We will have to make a long haul of the gas from the Caddo fields to St. Louis and ought to be allowed a rate that will enable us to earn a fair return on the pipe line investment, which will be about $18,000,000. Kansas City, Cincinnati, Cleveland and other cities are near the gas wells. The longest distance natural gas is now piped is 210 miles. We will have to pipe it more than twice that distance. Consequently we ought to have a higher rate.

"The natural gas that we will furnish will be much superior in quality to any artificial gas that can be made. The candle-power system of measuring the standard of gas is obsolete. Since mantles have been introduced, the British thermal unit has become the standard of gas measurement.

"Natural gas cannot be used for illumination except with mantles. The heat, and not the illuminating qualities, is what produces the light in the mantles. A given quantity of natural gas, used with a mantle, will make much more light than the same quantity of artificial gas.

"We are satisfied that Laclede Gas has a perpetual charter. We do not believe any additional legislation is required for natural gas. We think the proposition to reduce the price of illuminating gas, pending the piping of natural gas, is a fair concession to the city."

Auer's Garden, Grand and Magnolia. Spring chicken & schmierkase, specialty.

MILLIONAIRE, HIS WIFE WHO DIVORCED HIM, THEIR CHILDREN AND HIS PRESENT BRIDE



The CHILDREN of FRANK GOULD and Mrs. HELEN KELLY GOULD

KIND FRIENDS OF TOWN DOG SAVE HIS LIFE BY SUBSCRIBING FOR LICENSE

Sum of $3 Raised to Keep "Nigger" in His Belleville Saloon Home.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," is as true for a dog as for a man. The experience of "Nigger," a stray cur, proved this in Belleville.

There was not much "class" to "Nigger," as dogs go. He was not even consistently black, as his name might cause one to think. Nor were his variations in color well distributed, so as to make him a good black and tan.

But "Nigger" was a friendly dog, and his good nature made him a host of friends—if the customers of one saloon can be considered as constituting a host. The saloon was that of M. Roberts at Main and Chestnut streets, Belleville.

Whenever a customer "treated" friends "Nigger" perched himself on a vacant chair and extended two paws as if he expected a stein, too. He would "speak" for bits of the free lunch, and would carry a brimming "growler" home for anyone who asked him to, without spilling a drop.

But not belonging to anyone in particular, "Nigger" had no license, and last Saturday a policeman told Roberts there was $3 due on the dog. The alternative, he announced, would be a quick trip to the pound and a leaden pellet.

"Aw, that would be a shame," said a half dozen customers in chorus. One man started a collection with a half dollar, and others gave quarters and dimes. Other comers contributed, and when the policeman returned for the dog an hour later he found the $3. Then he had to go and get "Nigger" a license tax, and the dog, as if understanding that the men present had saved him life, frisked about their heels and did as many tricks as a juggler of high finance.

CONFERENCE ON BUSCH LINE BRIDGE PROPOSITION IS HELD

A conference began Monday afternoon in Mayor Kreismann's office in regard to the offer made by the Manufacturers' Railway (Bush Line) to construct approaches to the Free Bridge without cost to the city in return for the use of the bridge.

Mayor Kreismann did not invite to the meeting Councilman Fitzsimmons and Delegates Igoe and Samel, who comprised the special committee appointed to look into this matter. He ignored them and summoned instead the Mayor's Conference Committee composed of Councilmen Schneiderhahn and Schutz and Delegates Koch, Hildenbrandt and Jacobs. Also he invited Councilmen Espenschied, Lehmberg and Evers. He said others could attend if they wanted to.

Augustus Busch and President George F. Moore of the Busch line were present. A draft of the ordinance providing for the gift of the approaches was in readiness to submit for consideration.

MRS. FRANK GOULD MARRIES AGAIN AFTER A DIVORCE

Bridegroom Is R. H. Thomas —Couple Will Spend Honeymoon in Foreign Parts.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould, the former wife of Frank J. Gould, was married here at 12:25 o'clock this afternoon to Ralph Hill Thomas, nephew of Washington B. Thomas, president of the American Sugar Refining Co.

Mr. Thomas' present to the bride was recently reported to be a plot of ground valued at $50,000 adjoining Mrs. Gould's bungalow at Sands Point, Long Island, together with a handsome diamond bracelet.

Plans for the honeymoon include a trip to England next Tuesday, where the Thomases will tour the country in the bridegroom's car. A stay of several months in the British Isles and on the Continent is expected to follow.

Pay-Now Car Promoter Killed.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—F. H. Lincoln, until recently assistant general manager of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., was instantly killed while attempting to board a Washington train today. He was one of the original promoters of the pay-as-you-enter cars.

Do Your Eyes Trouble You?

How about your eyes? Does the sun make you blink and squint? Are you ever bothered with headache? If so, your eyes need immediate attention.

Better drop in and see one of our expert opticians. Without charge or obligation to buy, he will scientifically examine your eyes. You can rest assured of this examination. If you don't need glasses you will be told so.

May we expect you tomorrow? Why not come? Accept this FREE eye examination and become acquainted with the best equipped optical concern of the city.

Western Optical Mfg. Co.
714 Pine Street

Propeller Blades Twisted Off the News Aeroplane

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 11.—The Rev. G. L. Morrill, pastor of the People's Church, preached yesterday on "Why Jeff Lost," treating his theme from the point of view of a sporting writer.

"There are five reasons why Jim Jeffries lost the fight to Johnson," he said. "He is too old and has been out of the game too long. He lived a life of luxury during his period of non-fighting, and that didn't help him. Again, he was surrounded by a bunch of fool trainers who did not give him the proper advice and spent more time massaging him than in giving him the proper kind of training for the fight. Another reason Jeffries lost was race hatred. He was anxious to win from the black man, and hated him so vigorously that he couldn't do himself justice for fear he would lose."

Mr. Morrill declared he was in favor of pugilism. He said he believed in it as a manly sport tending to bring out many of the best things in human beings.

"I wish that I could see the fight pictures," he said. "I couldn't see the fight, but I do not think it is right for any governor or any mayor to stop the presentation of the pictures."

Mr. Morrill visited both Jeffries and Johnson when they were here on theatrical tours before the fight. He wanted Jeffries to win. During the progress of his sermon the congregation so far forgot church customs as to applaud the pastor.

Would Have Boys and Girls Wear Same Costumes.

WELLESLY, Mass., July 11.—That true equality of the sex may never be reached under present conditions, and that even the most kindly disposed friend of suffragism cannot help adopting a different attitude in his relations with the opposite sex, are two of the striking views held by Prof. Mary A. Willcox, who for 27 years has been head of the department of zoology in Wellesley College, and who has just been made professor emeritus.

"To insure the same treatment for boys and girls," says Prof. Willcox, "it is not sufficient that the parents of the children dress the boys and girls alike, allow them to play the same games and in every sense put them on the same plane. Just as soon as a girl's sex is recognized, men and women unconsciously adopt a different and less stimulating attitude toward her than toward a boy.

"There is no essential difference between a man's mind and a woman's mind, in my opinion, but this is a question that cannot be answered conclusively until the treatment of the sexes from childhood is exactly the same."

Here Is a Chance to Get Two Battleships Cheap.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Secretary of the Navy Meyer has signed an order authoritizing the sale of the third-class cruisers Detroit and Boston, the gunboat Concord and the torpedo boat Winslow. From a military standpoint, the usefulness of these vessels has passed. The amount of money required to place them in condition was so large and their value comparatively so small when in service that the Board of Inspection and Survey for Ships, recommended that it would be poor economy to repair them. They will be advertised for sale and disposed of by auction to the highest bidder.

The Boston was one of the first steel boats built for the New American navy and with the Concord, took part in the battle of Manila Bay. The former, which was authorized in 1883 and completed four years later, is a single screw protected cruiser with a main battery of eight guns and a displacement of 3000 tons. She had a speed of 15.6 knots.

The Concord, a twin screw gunboat of 1710 tons displacement, has a main battery of six guns and her speed is 16.8 knots. Her cost was $705,283.

Ends Life Because Jeff Lost.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 11.—Antone Rochi, who made two attempts to kill himself because of the defeat of Jeffries, died in the County Hospital from a fracture of the spine, suffered when he flung himself from his bunk eight feet above the floor of his cell to the cement floor.

WOMAN, 80, TIED TO CHAIR AND ROBBED; YOUTH, 18, IS HELD

Thomas Wilmot Bound Over Charged With Attacking Mrs. Leucken.

CAPTURED BY POSSE

Armed Men Gather at Aged Victim's House Soon After the Crime.

Thomas Wilmot, 18 years old, was held for the grand jury in East St. Louis Monday on a charge of binding Mrs. Natalie Leucken, 80 years old, threatening her into silence with a knife and robbing her of more than $40.

Mrs. Luecken lives at Church Station, a village on the Illinois Central Railroad between Belleville and East St. Louis. She went to a grocery at noon Saturday, and was entering the back door of her home when a man seized her, clasped a hand over her mouth and forced her into a rocking chair, threatening to kill her if she cried out. Mrs. Luecken was so feeble that she could offer no resistance while the man bound her hands and tied her feet to the lower rung of the chair.

The man searched her pockets and found $40 in paper money. He took also a pocketbook he found in the kitchen, containing $1.35.

Displaying a knife, the robber told Mrs. Luecken he would return and kill her if she raised an outcry.

Posse in Pursuit.

Mrs. Luecken slowly and with great effort worked the chair over to the window of the kitchen, and rapped with her bound hands on the pane. Joe White, a 15-year-old boy, at work in a neighboring garden, heard, and summoned his father when he saw the aged woman was tied in the chair.

A telephone message took Constable Kasse from Centerville Station to the village, and when he arrived there he found an armed posse of 27 men ready to search for the robber.

Rains had softened the earth about the house, and the posse was able to follow clearly marked footprints from the back door to a grove about a quarter of a mile away. The thicket was surrounded, and several members of the posse began beating their way through it.

Wilmot presently emerged, and ran into the arms of Edward Vermillion and August Huskamp, who turned him over to Kasse.

Troubled With Excessive Perspiration

Just dust once a day De Fetor on your sore, sweaty feet and in armpits. Immediate relief guaranteed or money refunded. "Purifies the skin like air and sunshine." All druggists, 25c.

RECORDS OF FORTNER AND OTHER TRIALS ARE STOLEN

Forty shorthand books, containing the State's record of every criminal case tried in Judge Grimm's court since last January, were stolen from the office of Humphrey A. Buck, court stenographer, in the Four Courts building, by a burglar.

Among the records stolen is believed to have been that of the trial of M. Dwight Fortner, sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for forgery, and now at liberty on an appeal bond. Mrs. Dora Doxey was also tried in the same court, but as she was acquitted, the record in her case is not so important.

The theft was discovered Monday, when Buck returned from a short vacation. The records were last consulted Wednesday, and were at that time locked in a steel filing cabinet.

The office is on the first floor of the Four Courts building, and the windows open on Twelfth street and on the jail kitchen roof.

Buck asked the police to arrest two man, now at liberty on appeal after conviction in the court. He said they had been hanging around asking him concerning the cost of a transcript of the evidence against them, for use in their appeals. He told them, he says, to send their lawyers to see him.

CONSTIPATION MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS



Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour; they do not gripe; they do not weaken; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. In my opinion constipation is responsible for most ailments. There are thirty-two feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe. When this pipe becomes clogged, the whole system becomes poisoned, causing biliousness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produces rheumatism and kidney ailments. No woman who suffers with constipation or any liver complaint can expect to have a clear complexion, or enjoy good health.

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weakening; they enrich the blood instead of impoverishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it.

These pills contain no calomel, no dope, they are soothing, healing and stimulating. They school the bowels to act without physic. Price 25 cents.

FINDS DIVORCED HUSBAND POSING AS NIGHT BURGLAR

East St. Louis Woman Ejects Him Once, He Returns and Is Arrested.

A separation of five years and a new blond mustache did not deceive Mrs. Louisa Goodall-Zepp of East St. Louis when her divorced husband returned Sunday night in the role of an alleged burglar.

Instead of becoming frightened when she heard a noise in the house at 9 o'clock, Mrs. Zepp started an investigation. In a rear room, where the noise seemed to originate, she found a man asleep on the sofa. His loud staccato snores shook the window panes. His declaration that he was a burglar angered Mrs. Zepp. She turned on the electric light and found Arthur Leyh, her former husband.

Grabbing him by the collar, she led him to the back door and pushed him into the yard. Fearing that he would return, Mrs. Zepp locked the door and fastened the windows.

Leyh broke a window, she told the police, re-entered the house, drove Mrs. Zepp out and locked the door. While he kept guard at the window lest she return and drive him away, Mrs. Zepp ran to Police Headquarters and summoned two detectives. They found Leyh asleep on the sofa.

He was taken to the police station, where he declared that he had returned to visit his former wife after an absence of five years. He is charged with attempted burglary and larceny and will be given a hearing before Judge Bell Tuesday morning. Mrs. Zepp has been married three times.

COL. ROBERT P. WILLIAMS DIES

FAYETTE, Mo., July 11.—Col. Robert Prewitt Williams, State Treasurer of Missouri under the Dockery administration and a banker of wide acquaintance, died at his home here this morning of Bright's disease. He had been in poor health for the last two years.

His wife, who was formerly Miss Annie Overall of St. Charles County, died three years ago. Col. Williams leaves seven daughters. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Stomach Blood and Liver Troubles



Much sickness starts with weak stomach, and consequent poor, impoverished blood. Nervous and pale people lack good, rich, red blood. Their stomachs need invigorating for, after all, a man can be no stronger than his stomach.

A remedy that makes the stomach strong and the liver active, makes rich red blood and overcomes and drives out disease-producing bacteria and cures a whole multitude of diseases.

Get rid of your Stomach Weakness and Liver Laziness by taking a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery —the great Stomach Restorative, Liver Invigorator and Blood Cleanser.

You can't afford to accept any medicine of *unknown composition* as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a medicine OF KNOWN COMPOSITION, having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, same being attested as correct under oath.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Protect Yourself!

At Soda Fountains or Elsewhere

"Just Say"

HORLICK'S

It means the Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

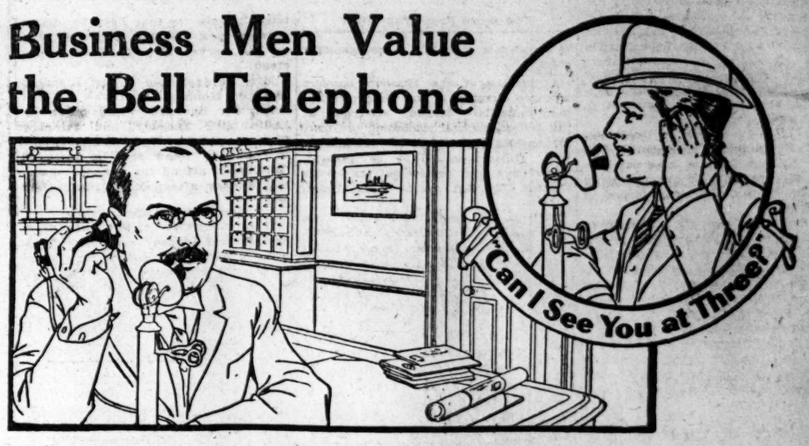
The Food-Drink for all Ages.

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee.
For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion.
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home.
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

In no Combine or Trust

Business Men Value the Bell Telephone



THE Bell telephone line leads you directly and instantly to the man you wish to reach.

There are in use in St. Louis and its suburbs more than 53,400 Bell telephones. A new Bell telephone is being installed in St. Louis on an average of every eight minutes during the working day.

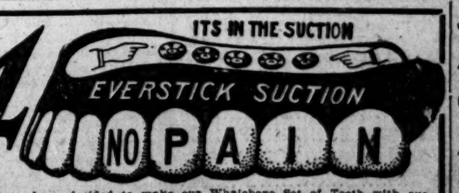
The important business men in forty thousand cities and towns have Bell telephones. They use the Bell telephone because it is the only telephone which gives universal service.

Arrange now for a Bell Telephone.

The Bell Telephone Company of Missouri

Call Olive 100 1101 Locust St.

$4 ITS IN THE SUCTION



Until July 15 we have decided to make our Whalebone Set of Teeth with our everstick suction, which is by all comparison a $15 set, for $4. They will stick in any mouth, no matter how hard it is to fit. What you can expect for $4. The best set of teeth, one that will stick tight to your mouth; never falls when you laugh; bite corn off the cob; do not make a noise when you eat, and look natural as your own.

Gold Crown	$3.00	22-K. gold set of teeth	$25.00
Full set of teeth (whalebone)	$4.00	Gold fillings	75c
Bridge work, per tooth, best gold	$3.00	Best silver fillings	35c
White crowns	$3.00	Platina fillings	50c
		Teeth cleaned	50c

All work guaranteed for twenty years. Have impression taken in the morning and get teeth same day. Examination and advice free.

BOSTON DENTAL CO., 918-620 Olive St.

Eade's Gout Pills

Instantly Relieve and Rapidly Cure Gout, Rheumatism, Rheumatic Gout, Sciatica, Lumbago, and all Pains in the Head, Face and Limbs.

E. Fougera & Co., Sole Agents, N. Y. All Druggists.

Home-Made Nerve Remedy

A splendid nervine can be made by taking 2 oz. of Thargol and adding enough home-made hops tea to fill a half-pint bottle. Try it.

'A TEXAS STEER' AND 'FRA DIAVOLO' GET EVEN START

Frank Keenan in Hoyt Comedy, Suburban; Auber Light Opera, Delmar.

BOTH SCORE SUCCESS

Other Garden Stages Present Pleasing Bills to Summer Playgoers.

Last night's Suburban Garden audience seemd to enjoy "A Texas Steer" with as keen a relish of its broad-stroke satire of Lone Star State and Washington City socio-political life as was the case when this rollicking Hoyt comedy first saw the footlights nearly a generation ago.

It was the opening night of Frank Keenan's engagement at the Oppenheimer summer theater, and the house was crowded.

St. Louis playgoers had last seen Mr. Keenan as the old Southern fire-eater, Gen. "Buck" Warren, the big figure of "The Warrens of Virginia," garbed in the gray uniform of a Confederate officer and finely typifying the hard-fighting soldier of the Lost Cause in a Civil War environment of tragedy and sudden desolation.

A season or so before this they had seen him as the saturnine Jack Rance, the relentless frontier Sheriff in "The Girl of the Golden West," of which he was the real star, in despite of David Belasco's exploiting of Blanche Bates. Therefore, their most vivid recollections were of Mr. Keenan's melodramatic possibilities rather than as a funmaker along low comedy lines.

All the same, however, Mr. Keenan put himself into the skin of the Hon. Maverick Brander, who was a vital stage creation long before Jack Rance or Gen. "Buck" Warren were dreamed of, and convincingly repeated his earlier success as the late Sam S. Shubert's first star, this Hoyt character having been his initial stellar role.

He played it with evident enjoyment, too, and when his audience called him out for a little curtain speech after the second act, he thanked them very sincerely for giving him an opportunity to revive the work of his old-time friend, now passed beyond the Great Divide, and testified loyally to Hoyt's worth as a kindly and wholesome American satirist.

Whereupon the house again acclaimed him with the utmost enthusiasm, and the play went very delightfully to its appointed finish.

The demand made by "A Texas Steer" upon the star and his supporting company alike is of the simplest nature, straight humor, unvexed by any deep emotion or problematic suggestion, being the keynote of the work. This demand was agreeably met by Mr. Keenan himself, by Harry Fenwick as Major Yell, Morris McHugh as the Minister to Dahomey, Angela McCaull as Bossy Brander, Jane Wheatley as Mrs. Brander, Thurston Hall as Brassy Gall, Walter B. Gilbert as Knott Innitt, Mr. Wood as Col. Ebenezer Pepper, Rachel Ridgley as Mrs. Campbell, Valerine Dunn as Dixie, and others of the cast. The play's scenic production was of the usual satisfying Suburban pictorial quality.

"FRA DIAVOLO" AT DELMAR.

At Delmar Garden the biggest audience of the season enjoyed a production of Auber's ever-pleasing "Fra Diavolo," which was fully up to the best light-opera standard set by high-priced singing organizations of the regular winter season.

The title role was placed in the keeping of Edwin A. Clark, and it must be said for this admirable dramatic baritone that he improved his exceptional opportunity by rising competently to the stature of operatic stardom established when the school of which "Fra Diavolo" is a brilliant example was receiving its most appreciative treatment.

Mr. Clark's full and mellow voice lent itself effectively to the requirements of the score, and his worthiness in drama has never before been quite so emphatically revealed to a summer audience. As a result, his triumph of last night was complete, and he holds a new record of good Delmar achievement.

Carl Haydn did not quite look the romantic role of Lorenzo, having permitted himself to widen a bit too much in the girth, but he sang its score with genuine tenor sweetness, adding materially to the lyric appeal of one of the most pleasing of all the lighter singing operas. The Zerlina of Cecelia Rhoda was also of delightful vocal charm. Sarah Edwards scored a distinct hit in the contralto role of Lady Allcash, to which the Lord Allcash of Walter L. Catlett was an effective foil. John E. Young made the most of the comedy possibilities of Beppo, and the big basso of Louis Casavant as Giacomo, his fellow-bandit of grim humor, was finely employed. The chorus and orchestra proved adequate and the picturesque little opera received a pleasing scenic setting.

The new bill in the vaudeville house is of entertaining quality. It includes Colby and May, the ventriloquist and his dancing doll; Le Clair and Sampson, "near-strong men" and burlesque acrobats; the Toleen Sisters, high-wire artists and sharpshooting experts, and other good features.

OTHER NEW GARDEN BILLS.

Hilda Hawthorne, singing ventriloquist, in a novel Punch and Judy specialty, is the popular headliner on the new vaudeville bill at Forest Park Highlands. Among other bright features are Fred Hamill's Bathing Beauties, prettily costumed singers; Cecile Francois and company, in acrobatic novelties; the Dolce Sisters, singers and dancers, and the musical specialty of the Mullinys. Caroline Ehrman is the pleasing vocal soloist with Cavallo's Band. The Million Club's outing takes place at the Highlands on Tuesday night and the French Fete on Thursday night.

Bert Roxie and Edna Wayne, in their Wild West sketch, "The Cowboy from Texas," introducing lasso feats and clever singing and dancing, are the headliners on the new West End Heights bill. Among other features are Zella Clayton, singing soubrette, the opening of whose return engagement was signalized by an offering of roses sent across the footlights; Manning and Doyle, in a "wooden shoe dancing duel"; George C. Clarke, tramp monologist, and Elsie Haviland, mezzo-soprano vocalist. On Thursday night the ladies of Alvina Hive will be hostesses to all St. Louis Maccabees, celebrating Alvina Hive's 15th anniversary. Beginning today, the regular Monday and Friday matinees will be omitted until further notice.

Evelyn Weingardner Blanchard and company, in "A Son of Killarney," and Carl McCullogh in "Footlight Impressions," are the headliners on the new bill at Mannion's Park. Other features are Grace Dexter Hoops, singer; Reiff, Clayton and Reiff, classy dancers, and Miss Allen, pianiste.

"My Georgia Rose," a musical comedy, is the offering at Lemp's Park. It takes the place of the customary vaudeville bill, and is well presented.

"Why Girls Go Wrong" is the dramatic offering of the Stanley stock company at Eclipse Garden. Specialties between the acts.

BOY WHO MUST CROWD A LIFE'S WORK INTO 16 YEARS TO WIN GRANDFATHER'S FORTUNE



ROBERT ST. GEORGE DYNENFORTH

WINNER OF $1600 ON FIGHT ASKS POLICE TO HOLD ROLL

Then He Attends Ball Game and Adds $20 to Riches by Betting on Cardinals.

"You can pick up all kinds of easy money in St. Louis," said Michael Henry of Zanesville, O., to Acting Police Chief Doyle of East St. Louis. "I think I'll stay here awhile and get rich."

Henry arrived in East St. Louis Sunday, from Reno, Nev., with $1616 he had won betting on Johnson. The police picked him up for safe keeping. When he was able to leave, he asked Doyle to keep $1600 in the safe for him.

Henry came over to St. Louis to attend the ball game, and won $20 on two bets of $10 each that the Cardinals would score in certain innings. When he returned to East St. Louis he told Doyle he was richer than when he started, and that he would leave the roll in the safe intact.

If Tired, Restless, Nervous, Take Hosford's Acid Phosphate.
It quiets and strengthens the nerves and brain, and induces refreshing sleep.

POSTOFFICE CASHIER MAY BE KEPT IN THE OLD BUILDING

Commission Will Decide on Arrangements When New Structure Is Ready.

To avoid carrying several thousands of dollars a day through the streets between the Federal Building and the Union Station neighborhood, Government officials may decide to leave the postoffice cashier where he is now instead of moving him to the new postoffice at Eighteenth street and Clark avenue. Postmaster Akins told of this plan Monday on his return from a conference with Postmaster-General Hitchcock at Washington.

A commission, which is soon to investigate with Postmaster Akins, will determine how much of the business should be left in its present location to avoid curtailment of downtown postal facilities. The commission will consist of the postoffice inspector in charge at St. Louis and representatives of the Postmaster-General's office.

Milford's, 207 N. 6th, serve a popular-price dinner. Soft shell crabs, Saratoga chips, 35c.

WIDOW TO FIGHT QUEER WILL LEFT BY DYRENFORTH

Declares She Believes Document Product of Husband's Distorted Brain.

GRANDSON GETS ALL

Colonel Had Hobby Writing Testaments—Had a Checkered Career.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Col. Robert G. Dyrenforth, whose peculiar will, imposing on his heir, Robert St. George Dyrenforth, the task of graduating from the high school at 14 and Harvard at 18, studying law at Oxford, graduating from West Point, joining the Protestant Episcopal Church, attending to an endless array of minor duties and avoiding the wiles of artful women on penalty of forfeiting his rights of inheritance, was one of the most remarkable characters ever known in Washington.

After an eventful life as soldier, linguist, "rain-maker," Deputy Commissioner of Patents, man of affairs and patent attorney, Col. Dyrenforth died in New York last Monday.

Young Dyrenforth is not yet 12, but if he is to see any great amount of independence before he reaches the age of 28, when the fortune will be his, the elder Dyrenforth does not emphasize that fact. The actions of young Robert are mapped out, diagramatically, from this day to that.

Col. Dyrenforth was educated in Germany. He studied mechanical engineering at Carlsruhe, being graduated also in mathematics, physics and chemistry at the University of Heidelberg. Returning to the United States at the opening of the Civil War, he enlisted in the Schambach Dragoons, Illinois Cavalry, serving under Gens. McClellan and Rosecrans. Later he became Captain, then Major of the Thirteenth, Twelfth and Seventeenth Illinois Cavalry and was on the staff of Rosecrans.

It was in 1891 that Col. Dyrenforth gained his reputation as "the rainmaker." He was an exponent of the belief that concussion of air would produce rainfall. About dawn one morning, the capital was awakened by a mighty series of explosions in the vicinity of the White Lot. The detonations were terrific and in rapid succession. The populace scurried to the doorways.

Got Money From Congress.

Later Congress appropriated money for conducting the experiments and Col. Dyrenforth sent up bombs with great frequency. After a time, it is recalled, the rain came. Whether the downpour was the result of the Dyrenforth aerial disturbances is still a matter of dispute.

In 1901 the marital troubles of Col. Dyrenforth reached an acute stage. He filed a suit for divorce against Mrs. Jennie Dyrenforth, alleging cruelty and ejectment from his home. Mrs. Dyrenforth, in counter charges, set forth that he was of most irascible temper, erratic, impossible to please and an invalid whom she had nursed with all the devotion required of a wife.

Regarding her late husband, Mrs. Dyrenforth said: "His will indicates that it is the creation of a disordered mind."

She will set her attorneys to work today to ascertain the exact amount of the fortune left by Dyrenforth, and will sue for her dower rights. She thinks there might be a later will.

"In former years he was wont to make a will every few months. It was one way of expressing his dissatisfied and peculiar temperament," she said.

The amount of Col. Dyrenforth's fortune has been estimated at from $50,000 to $300,000.

LOEB LOOMS UP AS SUCCESSOR TO GOV. HUGHES

His Visit to President Taft Starts Report of His Candidacy.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 11.—William Loeb Jr., Collector of the Port of New York, arrived in Beverly last night to "talk over the general political situation" with President Taft.

Mr. Loeb arranged to leave Boston this afternoon so as to consult with Gov. Hughes in New York before the Governor sees Mr. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay Tuesday. Mr. Loeb, it is believed, will carry to Gov. Hughes and through him to Mr. Roosevelt an O K from President Taft as the Republican nominee for Governor of New York. Of this the Collector said modestly:

"I am going to take a vacation in Colorado, which should show that I am not seeking the nomination."

"Roosevelt was notified that he was President while he was hunting on the top of a mountain," he was told.

"Well," said Mr. Loeb, "they will find me fishing."

Loeb Not Roosevelt's Agent.

Loeb insisted that he had not come to Beverly as an agent of Col. Roosevelt. He said that Roosevelt did not even know that he was coming. He saw Roosevelt in New York last Wednesday, after the Colonel had seen President Taft here. Mr. Loeb confirmed the Post-Dispatch's statement that the meeting was one of personal cordiality, but had no significance politically. He said that Col. Roosevelt told him he had had a "bully" visit at Beverly, but that no politics or politicians had been discussed.

Mr. Loeb disclaimed knowing anything of what Col. Roosevelt will do. When asked about the insurgent visits and cordial receptions, he said that "these statesmen had been awfully good to Col. Roosevelt," and implied that the hunter was not an ingrate. He also added with quiet humor that some of them needed help, but he did not go into particulars. He said he was sure the Republicans would get together in New York this fall and sweep the State.

PASTOR AND GIRL, 14 YEARS OLD, ARE HELD BY POLICE

Both Declare Their Relations Were as Father and Daughter—Preacher Is Married.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11.—After living here for more than a month, the Rev. Clinton Dewitt Sharp, who was pastor of an Adventist church in Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Eunice Graham Whittaker, 14 years old, daughter of one of his leading parishioners there, were arrested in their room at 1605 Holmes street. They were taken to police headquarters, where in a clear, coherent statement they admitted their identity and said they had come to Kansas City to hide.

The preacher said he was anxious to go back to his wife. The girl declared she loved Sharp and would stick to him.

The couple were known as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth Artwell. The preacher made a very poor living by selling religious magazines. They had little left in the way of food or clothing. The minister plainly showed the effects of privation, although the girl was neatly, if somewhat poorly, garbed.

Tell a Strange Story.

Questioned separately, they told the same story, which was so strange that the police could scarcely believe it. The preacher said his interest in the girl had been a friendly one and that there had been nothing immoral in their conduct, although they lived as husband and wife. He said he was screening the child from relatives, who, he asserted, had mistreated her.

The girl said that she went to the minister because her home life was not pleasant and there was nobody but the pastor to whom she could tell her troubles. She also asserted that their relations had been those of father and daughter.

KILLS A HIGHWAYMAN WHILE FIANCEE WATCHES FROM HOME

Salesman Attacked After He Had Kissed His Sweetheart Goodnight.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Within sight of his fiancee, whom he had just kissed good night, Elmer Cooper, a salesman, shot and killed one of two highwaymen who attempted to rob him early today. The tragedy occurred while the young woman, Miss Catherine Rush, stood on the porch of her home, 6126 Lexington avenue.

The second thief, who is believed to have been wounded, escaped. Cooper was arrested and later released. He was robbed under almost similar conditions July 3. On that occasion he was unarmed, but he had immediately purchased a revolver.

Cuban Revolutionists Caught.

HAVANA, July 11.—Col. Jorge Valera, a mulatto, and six other persons, most of them negroes, were arrested by the secret police today, charged with conspiring to start an uprising against the Government.

DIAZ CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF MEXICO FOR SEVENTH TIME

He Will Begin Another Six Years as Chief Executive, Though 80 Years Old.

MEXICO CITY, July 11.—Gen. Porfirio Diaz, who will be 80 years old Sept. 13, was yesterday formally re-elected president of Mexico for a term of six years, this being the seventh time he has been chosen as the head of government. Ramon Corral was elected vice-president.

President Diaz was first elected president in 1876 to serve a term of four years. He has been president of Mexico ever since, with the exception of four years—1880-1884—when Manuel Gonzales was chief executive. Until 1892 the president was chosen for four years; since that time the term has been six years.

President Diaz is hale and hearty.

Asks Divorce and Title to Home.

Mrs. Annie Milos of Valley Park filed suit in the Clayton Circuit Court Monday against John Milos for divorce, the custody of a 6-year-old child and the title to a home in Hungary. She says she helped her husband buy the home in Hungary, before they came here, and she thinks she ought to have it. The couple were married in April, 1900.

MOTHER'S FRIEND



A LINIMENT FOR EXTERNAL USE.

Not only is Mother's Friend a safe and simple remedy, but the comfort and healthful condition its use produces makes it of inestimable value to every expectant mother. Mother's Friend relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the different ligaments, overcomes nausea by counteraction, prevents backache and numbness of limbs, soothes the inflammation of the breast glands and in every way aids in preserving the health and comfort of prospective mothers. Mother's Friend is a liniment for external massage, which by lubricating and expanding the different muscles and membranes, thoroughly prepares the system for baby's coming without danger to the mother. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

THE BRADFIELD COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

RETIRING SALE



Double Gold Stamps Tomorrow!

This $100,000 Dry Goods Stock Must Be Sold at Any Price! The Slaughter Continued From Day to Day!

69c for Ladies' 1.25 Shirt Waists

Ladies' White Lawn Shirtwaists; some all-over embroidered fronts, others neatly tucked; Val. lace trimming; fancy stock collar to match; open back and front; special at..... 69c

Globe Is Selling Out THE Dry Goods Depts.

15c and 19c fancy White Goods.. 7½c
8⅓c Black Seersucker on sale for..... 2½c
25c & 39c Shopping Bags.... 15c
Men's 25c plain and fancy Balbriggan Underwear... 12½c
EXTRA! Matting Suit Cases..... 1.20
7½c Men's 1.25 Pants... 79c
4c for 10c Women's and Children's Vests.
1.00 Taffeta Silk Gloves, 16-button length... 24c
2c for 5c Hair Ribbons.
Boys' 2.50 Double-Breasted Suits.. 1.39
for Children's 15c Drawers & Young

In order to enlarge the Men's, Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear Departments the Globe is going to Sell Out COMPLETELY the dry goods Departments!

LOOK! HOW GOODS ARE BEING GIVEN AWAY IN THIS GIGANTIC SALE.

Globe Seventh and Franklin

Thousands of other items at the same ridiculous prices. Too busy to write big ads.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS — THE STAMPS WORTH SAVING

$2.00 Worth of Eagle Stamps FREE

$10 Worth With Baking Powder

FREE 20 STAMPS
PRESENT THIS COUPON on or before July 16th, and you will receive 20 Stamps Free on purchases of TEAS, COFFEES, BAKING POWDER SPICE OR EXTRACT amounting to 50 cents or more.

$10 Worth With Baking Powder

FINEST ELGIN 30c CREAMERY BUTTER

THIS WEEK'S LEADERS:

25 Stamps with 1 lb Coffee...35c | 50 Stamps with 1 lb. Tea.....70c
20 Stamps with 1 lb. Coffee...30c | 45 Stamps with 1 lb. Tea.....60c
15 Stamps with 1 lb. Coffee...25c | 40 Stamps with 1 lb. Tea.....50c
25 Stamps with 1 bottle Extracts at.....25c
10 Stamps with 1 packags A. & P. Raisins at.....10c
10 Stamps with 2 boxes A. & P. Lunch Cocoa for.....20c
10 Stamps with 2 lbs. Laundry Starch for.....10c
10 Stamps with 1 package Macaroni or Spaghetti for.....10c
10 Stamps with 1 package A. & P. Borax at.....10c
80 Stamps with 1 lb. Baking Powder at.....50c

LEADERS

A. & P. Laundry Soap, 8 cakes for.....25c
Broken Rice, per lb.....8c

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
712 N. Broadway. Opposite Union Market.
Kinloch, Central 2390. Bell, Olive 1751.

The Last Drop Better Than The First

Hires is so delicious, so refreshing, you *always* want a little more—because it is made of pure country air, sunshine and rain which Nature transforms into flowers, leaves, roots, barks and berries—from these

Hires

is made. When you long for a whiff of the country, just try a drink of Hires. It will pull you together like a day among the mountains and start you off at your duties—to do them *better* because you *feel* better.

Try it—it costs little, pays well.

Aids digestion; relieves indigestion.

Contains no false stimulants nor soap bark.

5¢ *At soda fountains In bottles, carbonated* 5¢

Insist upon the genuine syrup.

$3.00--WHALEBONE TEETH--$3.00



GOLD INLAY FILLINGS—The greatest success in modern dentistry does away with pounding and malleting. We are making them at special reduced prices until July 15th from 75c to $2.00.

"I had four gold inlay fillings put in my mouth absolutely painless, and pronounce it the greatest success in dentistry." MRS. W. JACOB, 1118 Montgomery st.

WHALEBONE
A GREAT DISCOVERY

The New Whalebone Set of Teeth, which are the lightest and strongest set of teeth known, do not cover the roof of the mouth; bite corn off the cob; guaranteed for years. To introduce these Sets of Teeth we have decided until July 1st, 1910, to make them for..... $3

I have tried four sets of teeth. The new Whalebone set is the only one that ever gave me perfect satisfaction. MR. J. N. BOSTWICK, Renault, Ill.

Following Prices Until July 15:

Gold Crown, extra heavy.....$3.00
Full set of teeth (whalebone), $3.00
Bridge work, per tooth, best gold.....$3.00
White crowns.....$3.00
Teeth re-enameled.....$2.00
Gold fillings.....75c
Best silver fillings.....25c
Platinum fillings.....50c
Teeth cleaned.....50c
Teeth extracted, absolutely painless.....25c

All work guaranteed for fifteen years.

Have impression taken in the morning and get teeth same day. Examination and advice free.

No Money Down. In order to show good faith and that we can make good the above offer, we will not take any deposit.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS
(Established 15 Years. Here to Stay.)
720 OLIVE STREET.
Open Daily: Evenings, 9 p. m.; Sunday, 9 to 4. Lady Attendants.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co.: notice of special stockholders' meeting: notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. has been called by the board of directors of said company, to be held at the general office of the company, in the City of Parsons, Kansas, on Saturday the 16th day of July, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the following purposes: (a) To consent to, approve and authorize an increase of the bonded indebtedness of the company by the creation of mortgage gold bonds of the company, to be limited to a principal amount at any one time outstanding of not exceeding $178,000,000 in gold coin of the United States, such bonds to bear interest from April 1, 1910, at such rate, or rates, not exceeding 5 per cent annum, as the board of directors of the company may, from time to time, determine; to mature at such date; to be issuable for such purposes and in such denominations; to be payable, both principal and interest, at such place or places in such currency or currencies and at such fixed rate, or rates of exchange, and to be in such form and to contain such terms and provisions as said board may determine; (b) to consent to, approve and authorize the execution and delivery to secure said bonds of a mortgage and deed of trust on and of the railroads, equipment, franchises and property, including corporate stocks and obligations owned by the company at the date of the execution and delivery of such mortgage and deed of trust, or at any time thereafter acquired by it by the use of any of such bonds or their proceeds; (c) to approve the form and terms of such mortgage and deed of trust, or to authorize the board of directors, in its discretion, to determine the form and terms thereof and the property of the company to be embraced therein; (d) to ratify and confirm and to authorize and consent to any action heretofore taken or authorized by said board of directors and which may be submitted to the meeting, whether for the purposes of or in connection with or in contemplation of any of the matters aforesaid or otherwise; and (e) to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting. The stock transfer books of the company will be closed for such meeting on Thursday, the 16th day of June, 1910, at 3 o'clock p. m. and will be reopened on Monday, the 1st day of August, 1910, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Dated Parsons, Kansas, May 31, 1910; by order of the board of directors.

EDWIN HAWLEY, Chairman of the Board.
C. N. WHITEHEAD, Secretary.

YOUNG GOULD HAS PROFESSOR ALONG TO INSPECT LINES

Makes Scientific Study of Roadbed Defects and Considers Remedies.

The day of the railroad magnate who worked his way up from section foreman is past. The day of the scientific railroad man, who figures out his problems with the aid of logarithms and knows how much carbon, silicon and manganese a steel rail should contain, has come with the advent into the railroad world of young Kingdon Gould, who carries a tutor with him.

So said R. J. Estee, a New York banker who was a classmate of Gould at Columbia University, just before the millionaire's party left St. Louis Monday for New York, after a tour of the Gould properties in the West and Southwest.

Another member of the party was Prof. William Campbell of Columbia University, an expert on steel construction, who lectured to the young men when they were students there. Young Gould had him along to pass comment on the roadbeds and suggest improvements. It was a strictly scientific expedition.

The party spent Sunday night in St. Louis before starting East. In addition to the three men named, it included Frederick Kruse, George Gould's confidential man; Vice-President Clark of the Missouri Pacific and Chief Engineer Middleton.

The party inspected the Texas & Pacific, the International & Great Northern, and the Denver & Rio Grande railroads. It also visited the Copper Belt, a line built by the Goulds for the Utah Copper Co.

Estee admitted that the party was much interested in the Johnson-Jeffries fight, but no bets were made because all of them wanted to put money on the black. Therein is revealed a cynical rule on 'change. Following this rule, the young men held the favorite in the betting in disfavor.

They were observing the maxim of the "street," that if you bet against the public you always win. On a gambling proposition, the public is always wrong. New York brokers believe, presumably basing their faith on their experience.

"But Kingdon would not have seen the fight under any circumstances," Estee explained. "He likes to fight, but not to see others fight."

YOUR BACKACHE WILL YIELD

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



"I suffered from terrible headaches, pains in my back and right side, and was tired all the time and nervous. I could not sleep. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to health again and made me feel like a new woman. I hope this letter will induce other women to avail themselves of this valuable medicine."—Mrs. E. M. Frederick, Bloomdale, Ohio.

Backache is a symptom of female weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we know of will do this so safely and surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Cure the cause of these distressing aches and pains and you will become well and strong.

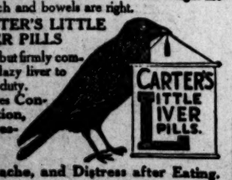
The great volume of unsolicited testimonials constantly pouring in prove conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has restored health to thousands of women.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential and the advice free.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.



Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

The Genuine must bear signature:

Brent Good

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Society

A Vacation Necessity.
When you are away you will want the news from home. Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to you. Price fifty cents a month, including postage. Order by post card.

Miss Minnie Price, Mrs. Celeste Price Thomson and son Gurdon of the King's highway Apartments, will depart Monday for a trip to Canada.

Mrs. C. A. Logemain has as her guest this week Miss Kunz of the South Side. Mrs. Logeman gave a dinner party Sunday for her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shumate and Miss Margaret Shumate departed Sunday evening to spend the summer at Canadian resorts.

Mrs. F. C. Hays and sons, Milton and James, of 5090 Washington boulevard, have departed for Frankfort, Mich., where they will stay until the latter part of September. Mr. Hays will join them in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus M. Alexander will return Tuesday from the Northern resorts for a short visit with Mrs. Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of 4923 Fountain avenue, before going South.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of Holy Family Parish will give a lawn euchre on the church grounds Wednesday evening, July 27.

Mrs. David De Hoog has departed for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will join her daughter, Birdie.

Artistic diamond jewelry and solitaire diamond rings at Jaccard's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goerner of Halliday avenue are spending July in Manitou, Colo.

Mrs. Louise Burgherr and daughter, Emma, departed on the steamer Sidney for Davenport, Io., where they will visit relations for three or four days and then proceed to Michigan lake resorts to spend July and August.

Miss Fannie Hurst of Cates avenue will depart Wednesday for New York, stopping en route with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hurst, for several weeks at Atlantic City.

Miss Margaret Shelley, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Benning, and son, have departed for a two weeks' visit to Whitehall and Roodhouse, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Kramer and their daughter, Miss Hazel Kramer, and Mrs. Frank Madison White, departed Sunday for Waloon Lake, Wis., where they will remain until September.

Mrs. J. Charles Muller, of 3500 Herbert street, and her three children, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Greulich, will depart Tuesday night for a three weeks' stay in Eureka Springs, Ark.

D. A. BALL ANNOUNCES REFORM CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Will Not Wait for Authority of State Committee to Take Stump in Campaign.

MONTGOMERY, Mo., July 9.—David A. Ball, in an interview today, declared himself a candidate for Governor on a reform platform. He proposes to take the stump in the present State campaign, if not under the authority of the State Committee, on his own authority.

Ball's statements were made after he had attended the eighty-first birthday of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ball of this city, who is also a sister of Col. Pat Dyer of St. Louis.

"I think the outlook is exceptionally bright for David R. Francis senatorial aspiration," he said. "As the fight now stands I would most assuredly support Reed. In discussing the senatorial situation with Folk in St. Louis last winter I told the former Governor that if he would announce his candidacy then he would be elected without Democratic opposition, but it is probably too late now."

Ball thinks that the next candidate for President may be Champ Clark.

KREISMANN TO BE PALLBEARER AT "DICK" MORISCHE'S FUNERAL

Excise Commissioner Caulfield and Louis Brinckwirth Will Serve in Same Capacity.

Mayor Kreismann, Excise Commissioner Caulfield and Louis Brinckwirth will serve as pallbearers at the funeral of "Dick" Morische, to be held Wednesday afternoon from the home, 5000 Easton avenue.

Diedrich Morische, whom his friends knew as "Dick," was 61 years old, and had for 20 years been proprietor of Bellevue Garden at King's highway and Easton avenue. The garden was a well-known social and political resort. He was the founder of Morische's Grove on Olive street road, near the city limits, much frequented as a roadhouse until it was destroyed by fire a few years ago. He is credited with having been the pioneer in the steamboat excursion business in this city, and first chartered a ferry boat for this purpose. He is survived by three sons and two daughters. Asthma caused his death, Sunday evening.

Corns removed in 3 minutes with Dr. Woofter's Corn and Bunion Remedy.

Heavy Rains in Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 11.—Heavy rains fell in every section of Oklahoma except the extreme north yesterday, assuring the success of the cotton and corn crops. Martha Carlton, aged 17, daughter of a farmer at Seattle, was instantly killed by lightning.

ADMIRER, HELD AFTER WOMAN'S DEATH, RELEASED BY POLICE

Coroner's Autopsy Proves Mrs. Rose Wolff Died From Blood Poisoning.

Galdino Langi, friend of Mrs. Rose Wolff, a divorcee, of 1916 Macklind avenue, was released by order of Night Chief Gillaspy last night after a coroner's autopsy had shown that she died from blood poisoning yesterday morning.

Because a patrolman thought that the inside of her mouth looked white he concluded that she was poisoned, and arrested Langi, with whom she had quarreled a few days ago, according to neighbors.

Mrs. Ida Felix of 1916A Macklind avenue said that Mrs. Wolff cut her foot a week ago while paring a corn and was seized with convulsions Thursday. She took to her bed and her face became swollen. Langi went to see her several times a day. He is 27 years old and lives at 5256 Shaw avenue.

Rockefeller Sees Church Unity.

CLEVELAND, O., July 11.—John D. Rockefeller in an address before the Bible class of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church yesterday, prophesied the amalgamation of all the religions of the world.

SLAYER OF MARSHAL IS LYNCHED

Mob Is Aroused by Appeal Taken After Death Sentence Is Passed.

RAYVILLE, La., July 11.—Aroused by the fact that an appeal to the Supreme Court had been taken following his condemnation to death here Friday, on the charge of having murdered the Town Marshal, C. C. Chenault, a mob battered down the doors of the jail at Rayville and, dragging J. D. Freeman, a white man, from his cell, hanged him.

Freeman, who was a blacksmith, shot and killed Chenault three weeks ago when the latter attempted to arrest him for a minor offense.

GRAND-LEADER

Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

$20, $25 and $30 Dresses at $9.95

NEARLY 500 beautiful Dresses, of batiste, lingerie cloth, cotton, foulard, pure linen, dimity and silk foulard; a great many of them trimmed with pretty lace, embroidery, braid, self or contrasting color material; some of allover eyelet embroidery; a number hand-embroidered; high or Dutch neck; full or three-quarter length sleeves, in dotted, striped, checked and solid color materials; actual $20.00, $25.00 and $30.00 Dresses, at **$9.95.** **$9.95**



This Linen Dress $9.95

250 New Lingerie Dresses on Special Sale Tuesday, $4.95

Manufacturer's clean-up stock of Summer Dresses will be placed on special sale Tuesday. Two hundred fresh Lingerie Dresses in the collection, and they are priced so low they ought to sell out within a day. Yoke and high collar of the Dress is made of bias rows of Val. lace insertion; sleeves and narrow front panels are trimmed with embroidery; entire dress finished with deep plaits at knees, producing an overskirt effect. In a regular way they would sell for $7.50; priced Tuesday at one-third less; choice, **$4.95.** **$4.95**

Bathing Suits at Reduced Prices (3d Floor)

WE shall place on sale Tuesday our entire line of Bathing Suits, of surf cloth, brilliantine, alpaca, mohair, taffeta, messaline and peau de soi silks, in the new one-piece style, in dress effect. These are the new Beach and Bathing Suits, all specially priced.

Women's Bathing Suits of fine quality surf cloth; waist and bloomers attached; skirt separate; in blue and black; $2.50 and $2.98 values at **$1.98.**

Women's Brilliantine Bathing Suits, with skirt and waist attached; bloomers separate; trimmed with red braid, some with white braid trimming; gored skirt; $4.95 values, **$3.50.**

Women's Black and Blue Alpaca Bathing Suits, in the one-piece effects, Princess style; white braid trimming; bloomers attached; $7.50 values, **$4.95.**

Bathing Suits, of messaline and taffetas; one and two piece styles; knitted tights to go with them; special values at **$9.95, $12.50, $14.75, $16.50** and **$18.50.**

Boys' Shirts

BOYS' Negligee and Plaited Bosom Shirts; splendid $1.00 quality; Clearing Sale Price Tuesday at **69c.**
(Second Floor.)

Women's Vests

WOMEN'S Jersey Ribbed, Shaped Vests; low neck and sleeveless; regular and extra sizes; 25c and 35c values, **19c.**
(Main Floor.)

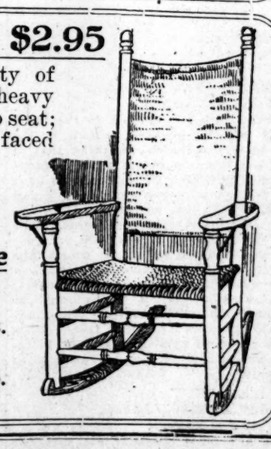
Boys' Underwear

BOYS' Jersey Ribbed Cotton Shirts and Drawers; fine quality; all styles; 25c values; Clearing Price, **19c.**
(Main Floor.)

This Large Porch Rocker at $2.95

WE offer for Tuesday's selling a limited quantity of these large, roomy Porch Rockers; built of heavy maple stock; natural finish; high back; deep seat; comfortable armrest; seat and back double faced split reed; special value at $2.95. **$2.95**

Ladies' Maple Frame Porch Rocker, light strong and durable; on special sale, $1.00



Clearing Porch and Lawn Furniture

$10.50 Mission Settee, **$8.75.**
$7.50 Mission Settee, **$6.50.**
$6.50 Jumbo Rocker, **$5.45.**
$2.50 Porch Rocker, **$1.85.**
$3.00 High Back Rocker, **$1.95.**
$3.25 Reed Porch Rocker, **$2.65.**
$6.75 Hanging Porch Swing, **$4.48.**
$4.00 Old Hickory Rocker, **$2.95.**
$4.00 Old Hickory Chair, **$2.95.**
$3.25 Mission Porch Rocker, **$2.75.**
$2.50 Folding Settee, **$1.85.**
$2.65 Old Hickory Chair, **$1.98.**
$1.75 Athens Folding Settee, **$1.39.**
(Sixth Floor.)

Extremely Low

Homeseekers' Excursions

July 19, August 2 and 16, to

FLORIDA

Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee via

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Shortest and Quickest Route to Florida.

Round-trip tickets carry return limit of twenty-five days and permit liberal stop-overs in both directions. For tickets, reservations and additional information, write W. H. BRILL, Div. Pass. Agt., St. Louis, Mo., or call at

ILLINOIS CENTRAL OFFICE

707 Olive Street

The Greatest Want Medium in the World

IS THE

Post-Dispatch

IT

Publishes More Want Ads in Proportion to Population

Than Any Other Metropolitan Newspaper on Earth

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

M. J. Steinberg

Hat and Fur Co.

307 North Broadway

Tremendous Clearing Sale

Entire Stock Without Reserve

Reduced to Half Former Prices

Tailored Linen Suits
Cloth and Tussor Suits
Satin Foulard Dresses
Lacey Lingerie Dresses

Eyelet Lingerie Dresses
White and Color Linen Dresses
Fancy Pongee Coats
Cloth and Satin Capes

Cloth Traveling Coats
White Linen Skirts
Mixture Skirts
White Serge Suits

$29.50
New York and Return
B. & O. S-W.
Low Excursion Rates to
Atlantic City
And Other Coast Resorts.
$36.35
Boston and Return
via
WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, OLD POINT COMFORT AND OCEAN,
Including Meals and Berth on Steamer.
DAILY TO SEPT. 30th.
Return limit 30 days.
LIBERAL STOPOVERS,
FOUR DAILY FAST TRAINS,
A LA CARTE DINING CARS,
ROYAL BLUE LIMITED,
Leaving St. Louis 9:00 a. m., daily. Crosses the Allegheny Mountains by daylight.
This train is equipped with new luxurious Electric Lighted Sleepers with individual Berth Lights.
Full information, Ticket Office, OLIVE & SIXTH STREETS.

MANY a successful business enterprise of this city could trace its lineage back to a plan and a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

Your Druggist Our Agent.

3-time ads are the best.

SUMMER RESORTS.

New Arlington Hotel

Petoskey, Mich. Only first-class Resort Hotel in this charming resort. Magnificent new English Grill dining room conducted at popular prices on the European plan. A new and up-to-date departure in the Great Lakes Resort World. Hotel opens July 6. For rates apply to S. H. FECK, Petoskey, Mich.

MUDLAVIA Mud Cure Greatest American health resort. Cures easily and naturally Rheumatism, Kidney, Skin and Nerve troubles. Big Hotel—open all year. Send for book. Address R. E. KRAMER, Pres., Kramer Ind.

AMUSEMENTS.

DELMAR MAT. WED. 25c. 50c.

DELMAR OPERA COMPANY

FRA DIAVOLO Eve's 8:20 Mats. 2:45

Seats bought at Bollman's, Grand-Leader or Famous admit to grounds.
Vaudeville 10c, 20c, 30c. Dine at the Villa.
NOTICE—Free admission to Vaudeville Theater with every ticket of admission to grounds purchased.

SUBURBAN ★ NOW

Mats. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

FRANK KEENAN

IN HOYT'S "A TEXAS STEER."

FREE BALLOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE LEAP with fireworks at midnight tonight.

GEM

The House That Shows the Pictures First
6th St. Between Market and Walnut.

WEST END HEIGHTS

Star Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.
Mat Every Day Except Monday and Friday

MANNION'S PARK

South Broadway Cars Direct.
Vaudeville. Band Concerts. Dancing

BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK

BOSTON vs. CARDINALS

GAME STARTS AT 3:45



Come up!

to the vacation lands of the North and *play* awhile. Its *time* to play now; and there's a round of riotous, rollicking fun awaiting you there. Come to these *cooling* places and let the fresh, pine-scented breezes and the keen, bracing lake air take the kinks from your body and the creases from your brain. Work will seem easier, health will be better, life will be happier because of the rest you've had.

It's a quick, comfortable trip to the resorts of

Michigan-Wisconsin via the C. & E. I.

—the quiet, restful way to Chicago. Three splendid trains daily, leaving 9:01 a. m., 9:03 p. m. and 11:30 p. m., arriving Chicago 5:01 p. m., 6:58 a. m. and 7:45 a. m. Each with the finest possible equipment and electric lighted and fan cooled throughout. The best meals on wheels served in the dining car. Direct connections at Chicago with resort bound trains in every direction and with steamers for lake resorts.

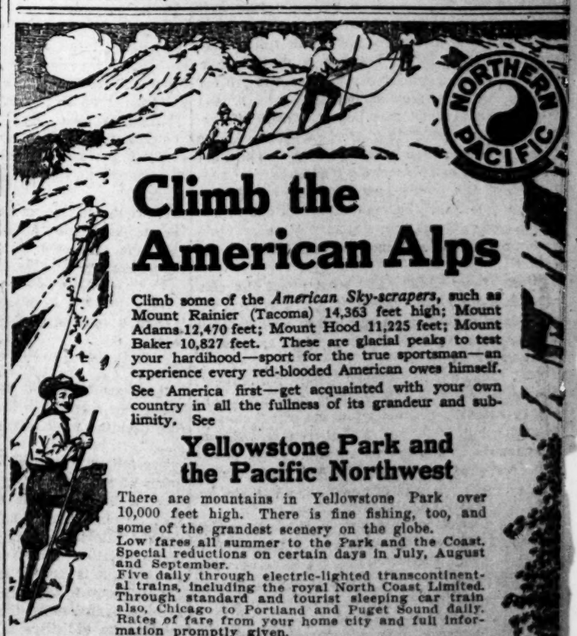
The Chicago & Eastern Illinois is the only line from St. Louis using the LaSalle Station, on the elevated loop—in the heart of Chicago's business and hotel district.

Round trip fares to Northern resorts are low and the limits are long. There are a thousand places to go, from the most inexpensive to the very fashionable.

Plan your vacation now. Our book on Northern resorts is brimful of vacation suggestions. Don't you want one? Write or call today for free copy.

FRISCO LINES

F. J. DEICKE, General Agent, Passenger Department, 900 Olive St., Phones Main 3300, Central 314.



Climb the American Alps

Climb some of the *American Sky-scrapers*, such as Mount Rainier (Tacoma) 14,363 feet high; Mount Adams 12,470 feet; Mount Hood 11,225 feet; Mount Baker 10,827 feet. These are glacial peaks to test your hardihood—sport for the true sportsman—an experience every red-blooded American owes himself.

See America first—get acquainted with your own country in all the fullness of its grandeur and sublimity. See

Yellowstone Park and the Pacific Northwest

There are mountains in Yellowstone Park over 10,000 feet high. There is fine fishing, too, and some of the grandest scenery on the globe.

Low fares all summer to the Park and the Coast. Special reductions on certain days in July, August and September.

Five daily through electric-lighted transcontinental trains, including the royal North Coast Limited. Through standard and tourist sleeping car train also, Chicago to Portland and Puget Sound daily. Rates of fare from your home city and full information promptly given.

Send 50 cents stamps or money order, for beautiful book, "The Mountain that was God." Send 6 cents for "Through Wonderland"—the handsomest book on the Park ever published. Illustrated booklets "Pacific Coast Resorts" and "Land of Geysers" free.

Pacific Coast Military Tournament at Tacoma, July 24 to 31.
Fifth Dry Farming Congress, Spokane, October 3 to 6.

Northern Pacific Railway
The Scenic Highway Through the Land of Fortune

B. G. GARDNER, Dist Pass'r Agent, 306 Missouri Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Phone M2732.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL

ONLY FAMILY GARDEN IN TOWN. STAR VAUDEVILLE. CAVALLO'S BAND. Two Shows Daily—Rain or Shine. Admission to Grounds Free Until 8 P. M. $1.00 Worth Eagle Stamps Given Free With Each Admission to Matinee.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

"First in Everything."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

Daily and Sunday, one year.....$5.00
Daily without Sunday, one year.....$3.00
Sunday only, one year.....$2.00

Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Circulation

Average for the First 1910—Quarter—1910

January, February, March

Sunday - - - - 277,110
Daily - - - - - 167,601

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A SERMON IN A PICTURE.

No picture painted by the great anti-war artist Verestchagin preached a more powerful silent sermon than the picture of the Jeffries-Johnson knockout scene, published on the first page of Friday's Post-Dispatch. That picture, by its own inherent force, ought to go far toward stopping prize fighting in all civilized countries.

The two combatants—Jeffries looking like a dying man, Johnson standing grim and repulsively threatening; the sea of spectators, in holiday costume as a foil to the brutal nakedness of the two central figures—all this makes an ominous and forbidding picture, tremendous in its import to the civilized races.

It is a fact of life that we have not yet fully realized—an evil fact that must be fully realized before it can be overcome. Those who were not there might have well dropped the subject and permitted the evil to continue for a while.

But brought face to face with it in this stark imagery, with a brutal life and death struggle for money breathing out of its every line, they cannot abate one jot of responsibility nor salve their consciences any longer. The modern gladiators must go.

There is a great fear that Arizona and New Mexico will not select high-class men for the United States Senate. They have no past records of greatness in that line for Penroses, Burrowses and Depews to live down.

AS TO SELFISHNESS.

Charles Battell Loomis, humorist, has written a semi-serious magazine article in which he argues that both men and women are not so "desperately selfish" as they used to be. One indication of this fact is, he says, that women almost universally remove their hats in a theater.

But is not Mr. Loomis a little too optimistic (or forgiving) in regard to this matter? What about the woman who wears a stiff feather two or three feet long in her hat—a devilish contrivance which momentarily threatens to jab out the eye of the person sitting behind her? And what about the end seat hog; the man who refuses to "move over" in a street car; the man who blows pipe smoke in women's faces, and in your face—when you only smoke cigarettes; the self-important and fussily busy man who crowds you off the sidewalk; the man who gets out of the pay-as-you-enter car the wrong way, thereby obstructing traffic and making you late at your office?

What about them? And what about the man who eats limburger cheese; the one who is always late in keeping an engagement; what about the one who knocks the show when he goes in on a pass?

And then, again, there is Secretary Ballinger. He selfishly insists upon holding onto his job in the Presidential Cabinet when the whole country is urging him to let go. And there is Mr. Bryan, who insists on trying to maintain control of the Democratic party, when—but why waste words? There is still an ideal of unselfishness to realize.

Times change. Seven New York daily papers devoted 121¼ columns to telling of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Four New York papers nearly a half century ago devoted 25½ columns to news of the Battle of Gettysburg.

THE FLYING BOY'S SIGNIFICANCE.

In the sky above Atlantic City the other day young Brookins, "the boy aviator," did some stunts that give to his joyous bird-flight an epochal significance far out of the ordinary.

At a height of 1400 feet he shut off his motor and coasted on motionless propellers like a wing-poised hawk. Then, with motor again whirring, he swooped downward in a 600-foot drop of swift circling after the fashion of a swallow. When near the earth he caught the air with his wings and veered away as surely as a gull above the waves. Then, skilfully zigzagging over the roofs of cottages and hotels, he settled down on the sandy beach precisely as might any kildee of the salt marshes.

It was a typical spectacle of the miracle-century, of which the man-bird is the most picturesque and thought-compelling figure. It was a spectacle of tremendous import. Contemplating this flight of the boy in the Wright machine at Atlantic City, one may not justly deny the imminence of air travel made safe and practicable.

UNDEMOCRATIC.

Howard K. Wood, president of the Corporation Trust Co. of New York, has diagnosed the business situation. In the corporation field he finds hesitation and uncertainty. No new enterprises are being organized. Liquidation in the stock market promises to continue indefinitely. Capital is looking to fields beyond home for employment. Not only the professional promoter, but manufacturing enterprise is fearful. Said Mr. Wood:

> The men who are directing business corporations and railroads have to contend not only with rival concerns, but find on every hand, whatever they attempt to do, particularly if engaged in interstate commerce, they are confronted by some sort of a prohibitory statute. As the president of one of the Western trunk lines said in a recent conversation: "We simply do not know what to do. We cannot make a rate or unload or load a car, or move a train, or employ more than one man at a time on the same job without consulting our legal department as to whether or not we are up against a fine of some sort. When we get a legal opinion it frequently happens that before we can act upon it there will be a ruling or a decision, or a new law, or an impending decision of some sort that makes it either impossible or inadvisable to proceed."

As an instance of the changing character of these laws, Mr. Wood cited President Taft's announcement that the new one is the best railroad law the country ever had which came simultaneously with a speech by the Attorney-General in which he advocated alterations in the law. The delay in the Tobacco Trust and Standard Oil cases is another unsettling factor. The undetermined personnel of the Supreme Court emphasizes the uncertainty. And finally there is no prospect of improvement as this pessimistic gentleman views it. A remarkably keen summing up of the situation has, however, as a conclusion the astonishing sentence: "Is the most grave danger that besets this country the possibility that some of its greatest business organizations may earn more than 6 per cent per annum?"

The natural inference is that all this legislation, the blind gropings of political leaders and law-makers for remedies for very real ills, is the result of an intolerable desire to prevent great corporate organizations from earning fair profits. The plain fact, however, is that special privilege is reacting to destroy itself. The people are not opposed to profits, but they are sick of inordinate profits and gains as the result of privilege. They are sick of the exploitation of great opportunities for the benefit of the few. They are sick of inequalities, monopolies, tariffs, extortions, combines, pools, stock watering, get-rich-quick promoting and all the means and schemes devised by men and indorsed and amplified by undemocratic administrations and congresses to take from the many and give to the specially favored.

Republicans are as wearied as Democrats. Republican legislatures in Republican states have done as much statute tinkering as Democratic legislatures in Democratic states. The laws made by the nation as well as those made by the states are all manifestations of popular discontent with plutocratic methods and an undemocratic system. It has been the concern of privilege to stimulate the hope that superficial remedies would be effective. They are not. The one remedy is a return to democratic methods—to have less law, not more; to dethrone privilege, not to protect and regulate it; to restore conditions under which business is divorced from exploitation and profits are not legalized pilferings. The development of character in business men, the application of morals to business and successful prosecutions to fix the belief that guilt is personal would abate the need for myriads of hampering laws.

In denouncing the despicable gerrymander of the State senatorial districts we observe the Republican shouters say nothing whatever about how they juggled St. Louis ward boundaries.

FACTS ABOUT THE TARIFF.

Hon. Sereno E. Payne, representative from the Thirty-first New York District, says that "as the people get hold of the facts in regard to the tariff they are more inclined to accept Mr. Taft's first statement that it is the best tariff law ever enacted."

It would be more interesting to know what the people would think if they got hold of all the facts connected with the tariff. Would Mr. Payne consent to give all the facts?

As a revenue producer the new tariff has broken a record.—Globe-Democrat. Also the G. O. P.

A DILEMMA.

It seems that the Western Union Telegraph Co. wants more time and a good deal of it before deciding what is and what is not a "bucketshop."

The telegraph companies are said to be on "the horns of a dilemma." When they try to decide what a bucketshop is not they can see easily that boards of trade and merchants' exchanges are not public gambling houses. No matter how far speculation is carried on the floor of a stock exchange, it is not "bucketshopping." The doors are not open to the public. No one but a member can speculate on the floor in Wall Street.

When an exchange in New York connects by wire with a street office a thousand miles away, there is a dilemma. It has horns whether or not the place is managed by members of the Stock Exchange. The street office is open to the public. Its blackboards and chairs are as public as those of any bucketshop. Anyone who has the money to risk may speculate "legitimately." If he has money to risk he may gamble on the legitimate transactions of an exchange a thousand miles away. This is modern. The telegraph and telephone create the dilemma as a feature of progress.

The horns of the dilemma are sharp. The questions of connection with an exchange by membership and by wire, of when private business speculation becomes public gambling are involved. "Bucketshopping" is a hard word. The facts of public gambling, superintended by "legitimate brokers" may be found harder if the "horns" are not escaped.

Explaining his opposition to it, Senator Stone said "the postal savings bank will withdraw the money from the places where it is needed." How did he ever escape the diplomatic service?

In the marriage license the occupation of Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould's proposed husband is given as "sugar," which might be honorable enough if it did not suggest scales.

These anti-noise clamors would be stilled if Capt. McCulloch would just step forward and explain that rolling stock is cheaper than new rails and roadbeds.

Mr. Taft will pack his golf clubs and go up the coast for a cruise on the Mayflower. It is the simple life for the President now that the haying is over.

But no doubt Walter Wellman's sense of humor has already flown across the Atlantic—and stayed.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Double Shift for Firemen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

While St. Louis citizens are planning parks and other comforts for the people, why can we not give the brave firemen a little more attention? They work 21 hours out of 24 and spend the other three hours going and coming to their meals, with just time enough to say "hello" and "goodby" to their wives and children and with one day in 10 to transact business. What comfort could these men get from parks? Why could these men not have more time for themselves and families, and why cannot the people who are in a position to help and push this thing along get to work and give men who risk their lives for others better hours and better pay. A double shift is what they deserve. Give this your attention, good citizens.

FIREMENS' FRIEND.

Money to Complete Free Bridge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In view of the fact that the Government desires to purchase a site for a new subtreasury, and the city has not quite sufficient funds with which to complete the Free Bridge, allow me to suggest that instead of trying to float another bond issue, that the city offer to sell to Uncle Sam the old City Hall site on Eleventh street, between Market and Chestnut streets. The improvement of this site would remove more or less of an eyesore and a fine subtreasury there would be a credit to this city and right in line with the new Municipal Court buildings.

My understanding is that the sum realized from this property would not be sufficient to complete the Free Bridge, and to overcome this and avoid another bond issue, I suggest that in addition to selling the old City Hall site, the city also offer for sale the Union Market site. My belief is that the sums realized from the sale of both of these properties should complete the Free Bridge; not only this, but insure the erection of buildings which would add greatly to the beauty of the city and help give employment to a great number of our citizens.

The early completion of the Free Bridge would remove the possibility for one corporation to advertise the fact that they "absolutely own and control the only gateway leading into St. Louis," a fact which in my opinion is doing more to injure and hold back this city and increasing the number of "for rent" signs displayed than all the other minor drawbacks put together. If we are to build a greater St. Louis, get busy and complete the Free Bridge and remove the tollgate to which we all pay tribute.

A. P. HERRMANN.

Missouri and Japan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Missouri mules did much to insure the triumph of the Japanese in the great Russo-Japanese war. Let us fear no war with Japan or any other power while we are so well heeled. We shall always have a big force of Missouri mules.

SHOMY S. VERNON.

Noisy Milk Wagons.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Can you not do something toward abating the noise made by milk wagons in the early hours? I live on a brick paved street and the house is on the corner of an alley. This street and alley seem to be thoroughfares for milk and garbage wagons. The milk wagons, four or five of them, begin about 4:30 in the morning rattling over these brick streets, and sleep is impossible after that time. Cannot the milk companies be compelled to use rubber tires on their wagons, in the interest of neurasthenics? A READER.

Back-to-the-Farm Movement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have a great desire to get back to the farm, and have read with interest all letters in the Post-Dispatch upon the subject, thinking that at last a chance had come to secure a small farm. But after thoroughly investigating the facts have come to the following reasoning: Forty acres, cleared, fenced, with house and barn, are rated to cost $2000, with interest at 5 per cent. This means a man binds himself to pay $400 per year for five years with interest added. It would take a good farmer indeed to accomplish such a result and live meanwhile. We still must consider the plowing, taking out roots and stumps by far the most laborious and expensive work of all. It is customary to give the first three crops, such as can be produced upon new ground, in return for the proper plowing and removing of roots and stumps. PATRICK HENRY.

City Hospital Abuses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Of course as a private citizen I am supposed not to mix in affairs of so august a nature as the city hospital, with its endless staff of internes (all wise men), visiting staff, superintendent, and last but not least, Dr. Morfit. Mr. Mayor says "horrible." Is that all he is going to say? Is not the whole proposition of the city hospital change, up to this time, a farce, an experiment, being made at the expense of the poor devil unfortunate enough to be taken there for treatment? He had a fracture of the skull from which he died yet the diagnosis was slight scalp wound and drunk. You give whole pages to the Johnson-Jeffries fight, but you don't go hammer and tongs for an institution that allows men to die of neglect, where our constitution guarantees them safety and care. Wake up, you papers are the only ones the poor nobodies have to get a square deal. Do not spare those upon whom rests the blame. It is as much murder to neglect a dying man as to kill him with a hammer, and you have heard it said that dying men were neglected at the city hospital. Mr. Gray makes us believe that he opposes all this. Let him resign if he cannot stop it. That is what all the commissioners are there for, to see that the common people get a square deal.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

The Alternative.

From Puck.

Grandma: Bobby, here is a quarter for you to put away to buy fireworks with on the Fourth of July.

Bobby: Pshaw! We don't keep the Fourth that way any more. I'm going to hear the returns from the prize fight!

"FIRST A KISS."



ROOSEVELT'S POSITION.

From the New York World.

Consider the nature of the man; his restless activity, his genius for politics, his passionate ambition. Consider his weakness, his fondness for office from boyhood, his responsiveness to popular clamor, his eagerness to dominate everything, his contempt for precedents, traditions, laws, customs, Congress, courts and the Constitution itself.

With such a nature prompted by such popularity and surrounded by such opportunities, is it likely he will retire to seclusion as a dummy trustee of an insurance company or be permanently content as a sub-editor of a weekly journal of criticism?

Why should he not be a candidate?

All talk of a dictatorship as a result of his ambitions is silly. A personal popularity can and does affect the passing issues of the day; but the destinies of a nation are ordered only by forces inherent in the nation itself. Jefferson could name his successor and the successor of that successor, but there his power ended. Jackson could procure the election of Van Buren for one term, but not for another. Grant with all the prestige of a great military career that saved the very life of the nation, though backed by one of the most powerful of political organizations, could not gain a third term against the third-term cry, when once he had lost the confidence of the people. How great was the personal popularity of Clay, of Webster, of Scott, of Blaine and of Greeley? What did it avail them on election day?

The one critical point in the problem of Roosevelt is to know what he stands for. He has visited the President as a friend and as a friend he has received the political enemies of the President. Is he for the regulars or the insurgents? For the Aldrich tariff or against it?

How he will stand on the living issues of the day is of more importance than his popularity or his opportunity. If he will stand for a lower tariff, for retrenchment, for reform, for peace against militarism, for economy against extravagance, for public confidence and credit against unwise and unnecessary business agitations and disturbances, for honesty against corruption, for genuine democracy and true Americanism above democracy and true Americanism would not only be election as Governor would not only be against plutocracy and jingoism, his possible, but, under certain conditions, desirable.

GREAT EDITORS IN THEIR YOUTH.

From the Saturday Review.

At the age of twenty-two Algernon Borthwick was made editor of the Morning Post, a fact that would seem almost incredible if one did not know that Delane was but twenty-three when he was appointed to the Times.

Easy Way to Kill Flies.

From Life and Health.

Prepare a solution containing a teaspoonful of formaldehyde to a cup of water, add a little sugar, and place around the room in saucers. A quarter of an inch deep is sufficient. Flies, attracted to this mixture, drink, some die in the water, others fall dead near the place. The solution is not dangerous. However, this is only a substitute for a more thorough plan. Houses should be so constructed and so screened that no disease-breeding fly can gain an entrance.

Why She Didn't.

From the Cleveland Leader.

New Employer: But why did you leave your last mistress?

New Maid: Hivens! Did yez expect me t' bring [illegible]

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Willis Leonard Clanahan.

SWIMMING BY NOTE.

(In Paris they are placing orchestr as in the big public bath houses for the delectation of patrons taking a plunge.)

I.

By hokey poke, here is a scheme
That beats the poet's wildest dream!
With joy we'd surely quiver,
While we were splashing round, old pal,
To hear the band inquiring "Shall
We Gather at the River?"

II.

An orchestra would surely please
With such melodic tunes as these,
And it would thrill the brain,
While one was sporting in the tub,
To hear, each time he gave a rub,
"Over the Bounding Main."

III.

How sweet to lie within the pool,
Delightful, soothing, fresh and cool,
While, murmurously playing,
There came the strains of that fine air,
To comfort and console you there—
"Water the Wild Waves Saying?"

'TWAS EVER THUS.

President Taft calls the insurgents "lunkheads." Col. Roosevelt calls them his "particular friends."

'Twas ever thus. The man who agrees with our policies and opinions is always a gentleman and a scholar—a friend of the true, the beautiful and the good.

If he differs from us, what can he possibly be but a low-down villain, a liar and a horse-thief?

PROVERBS REVISED.

By O. B. Joyful.

One touch of grafting makes us all feel skinned.
A rolling stone gathers no fromage de brie.
It's a long love that has no spurning.

Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a man wealthy—if he'll advertise.

If at first you don't succeed, lie, lie again. (To husbands.)
Baldness, too, is only skin deep.

A SOILED IDEAL.

He said, "I'll go back to the farm,"
Because a while he felt his oats;
But farming went against the grain,
And now on asphalt walks he dotes.
However hot the sun may be,
"No farmer's life," he says, "for me!"

A SHORT WAITER.



NOTES AND QUERIES.

Answers to Questions From Readers of the Post-Dispatch.

Write but one question. No bets decided. Business addresses not given. Legal questions must be simple. Address "Answers," Post-Dispatch, using postal cards when convenient.

Questions cannot be answered by telephone. Please write.

MIKE.—Marriage license, $1.50. Record of marriage license is public, and the records are accessible to all reporters.

A. G. B.—The lumber yard will give you the figures for your pigeon shed. Get permit from Building Commissioner, City Hall.

H. P. H.—The kind of drinking faucets for the public schools has not yet been made known, experiment not having been completed.

G. E. M.—In Wisconsin in 1894 no marriage license was required. In 1896 it was said to be among the states requiring a license.

N. D.—If you are of age, and not dependent upon her, your mother might be prosecuted for intentionally destroying your letters.

PINE POST.—Any city, town or village in Illinois, may require studio license and probably most of them do. We know of no county license.

READER.—For warts: Fill small bottle with coal oil and touch with a little two or three times a day. The wart will dry up and fall off. Be sure not to pick it.

READER.—The Northern Central car line was built by Julius S. Walsh, in 1885. It was a horse-car line and had the best large cars in the city at that time. It had no bobtails.

STUPID.—Never write a question for Sunday paper without reading rules at head of Sunday column. Never write one for other days without reading rules at head of weekday column.

GEO. W.—It may be that through the adoption of his grandfather by the Osages the white man of whom you write is given land. The Interior Department, Washington, D. C., could inform you.

LEEDOM.—As between the forms aluminum and aluminium there is a great diversity of usage, and neither has yet been generally adopted to the exclusion of the other. The chances are good for "aluminum;" it is so much easier to say.

HORSE BREEDER.—Gambling or betting on horse races is a felony; maximum penalty two years in the penitentiary; minimum penalty, six months' imprisonment or $1000 fine or both. It is a felony to register bets on horse races by telephone or telegraph.

B. H.—If your digestion is good, bananas may aid in increasing flesh. They should be ripe, or cooked, when eaten. It is said that a pound of banana flour equals in nutritive value two pounds of wheat flour. The skin of a ripe banana is dark and shriveled.

H. M.—Jay (or Jason) Gould, the great financier, was born in Roxbury, Delaware County, N. Y., May 27, 1836. The original Gould ancestor, Maj. Nathan Gould (or Gold), emigrated to Connecticut from St. Edmondsbury, England. The financier's biographer makes no mention of any religion he may have had. Died in New York City, Dec. 2, 1892.

M. J. H.—In sizing a rug a preparation supposed to contain glue is spread over the wrong side. Marion Harland says: "Would not the 'sizing' soften with dampness and wear? In which case the disposition to curl up at the corners would be more obstinate than at first. Moreover, the glue would gather dust, etc., and transfer them to the carpet underneath. A better plan is to line the rug with stout burlap, stitched smoothly into place and a little more tightly on the wrong side than on the right.

OLIVER.—Forest service examination: Age limit, 21 to 40 years; time allowed, two days of seven hours each. First subject is given on first day, and remaining subjects on second day. Subjects of examination and relative weights of subjects on a scale of 100: Technical forestry, practical questions on systems of forest management, fire protection, working plans, etc., 50; lumbering, practical questions upon approved methods of lumbering, including knowledge of the essential requirements to successfully prosecute this work in any given locality, 15; dendrology, practical questions on the botanical classification and characteristics of forest trees, 15; training and experience in theoretical and practical forestry, 20.

OLIVE.—Imperial stock company is likely to return next year, but no announcement has yet been made.

M. O'D.—To color meerschaum pipe: Fill and smoke down about one-third, or to height to which you wish to color. Leave remainder of tobacco in pipe; do not empty or disturb for several weeks, or until you have desired color. When smoking put fresh tobacco on top and smoke to same level. A new pipe should never be smoked outdoors in extreme cold. Pipe is boiled in preparation of wax, eight parts; olive oil, two parts; nicotine, one part, for ten or fifteen minutes. Pipe absorbs this, and a thin coating of wax is held on the surface of the pipe and made to take a high polish. Under the coat is retained the oil of tobacco, which is absorbed by the pipe; and its hue grows darker in proportion to tobacco used. A meerschaum pipe should at first be smoked very slowly, and before a second bowl full is lighted the pipe should cool off.

TWENTY-YEARS READER.—The rising of the Conemaugh river, Pennsylvania, under incessant rain, caused the breaking of the dam about eighteen miles above Johnstown on May 31, 1889. The great mass of water rushed down on the city in seven minutes, and at the Pennsylvania railroad bridge near the city it became dammed up, greatly increasing the loss of life and collecting a large mass of debris, which afterward took fire and added further to the destruction. Official reports after the disaster placed the number of lives lost at 2142, and the value of property destroyed at $9,674,105. Nearly $3,000,000 was raised for the relief of the sufferers, contributions being sent from nearly every state and large city in the country and from several cities in Europe. In the distribution of the relief the sum of $1500 was given to each of the 124 women made widows and $50 annually until they should reach the age of 16 was assigned to each of the 965 children made orphans or half orphans.

D.—Of preparations recommended to keep hair in curl none is easier to make or is more effective, even in damp weather, than bandoline, made from quince seed. It is harmless and keeps straight locks in curl. The only objection to it is that when dry it assumes a powdery aspect suggestive of fine dandruff. An old method of preparing this toilet preservative is to add a tablespoon of seeds, bruised, to a pint of soft water. Boil gently until quantity is reduced to three gills. Then strain and when cold two tablespoons each of cologne and alcohol are added. If hair is naturally oily, half teaspoon of powdered alum may be added, dissolving it first in the alcohol. For applying to hair a small sponge is best agent. This lotion must be put on before using curlers. Another that imparts lustre is made from one and one-half ounces of carefully picked gum arabic dissolved in a gill of rose water. It is strained through a muslin and a drop of aniline dye is added. This is put on before arranging the hair, and acts as a bandoline as well as a polish.

Coin Premiums—Published Weekly.

PREMIUM.—Mabel, '53 quarter, if no arrows at date, $1.75; P. O., 50 cts.; C. R., 1800 dollar, if large eagle, 75 cts.; '52 half, if no arrows at date, $2.50.

NO PREMIUM.—Flynn; Candy Kid; S. J.; P. C.; XX; G. R. F.; Tom G. C.; Miserim.

Saddest of All

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By W. H. JAMES.

Where is the light that once shone bright
In the eyes of Baby Bess?
Where is the rose in each soft round cheek,
The gold in each curly tress?

Matted and dank on the fevered brow
Is the hair of Baby Bess;
The light has faded from out those eyes,
And the roses are dead, I guess.

Ah, sad for the light and roses and gold,
And sad for Baby Bess;
But saddest of all that for lack of milk
There must be one baby less.

Love and Matrimony

Advice on Affairs of the Heart,
Written for the Post-Dispatch

By BETTY VINCENT.

GIRLS, now that the warm weather is really here, you will have to think a little of the manner in which to dress, so that you may be both comfortable and modest.

My dears, do not wear dresses that are positively low necked. Do not wear them either in the streets or down to your work in the daytime. The little, modest "Dutch necks" are cool and pretty and far more becoming than the extremes of the style.

Avoid the waists that are profusely ornamented with open-work embroideries. There are plenty of soft, thin materials, closely woven, that may be made into the coolest kind of a waist. And, girls, I think it is better to wear long sleeves to business. They may be rolled up in the office for work, but the full-length sleeve looks better in the downtown districts.

And all this I am telling you, my dears, because I want the men who see and meet you during your working hours to respect you, and know at a glance that you are real American gentlewomen. The really womanly, modest girl reflects her mental characteristics in her dress.

D. R. N. writes:

"I am in love with a girl who returns my affection. We have been secretly engaged for two months, but our parents disapprove of a marriage because they say we are too young. Shall we elope?"

Probably your parents are right and it would be better for you to wait awhile before you marry. I do not approve of elopements.

Y. M. writes:

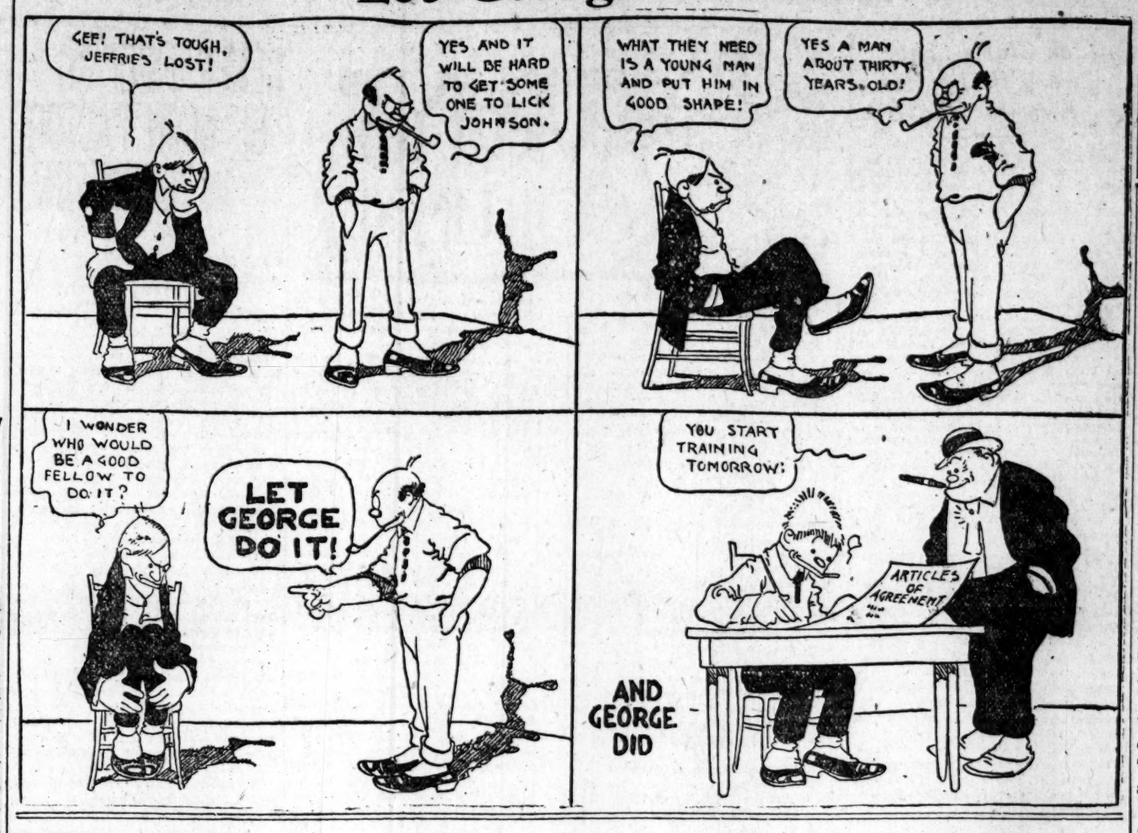
"I am in love with a noble young man who is in love with me. He is quite ill and wishes me to be with him constantly. Is it proper for a girl to call upon a young man under such circumstances, or would it be best for us to be married at once? I am alone in the world, so I have no one to whom I may go for advice but you."

If the young man has enough money to take care of you both it might be as well to be married immediately. But in any case I do not think anyone could criticize you for caring for him during his illness.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

Let George Do It

By GEORGE McMANUS



Mrs. Solomon

Confessions of the 7ooth Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND.

Copyright, 1910, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

HAST thou heard the parable of the Foolish Damsel, oh, my Daughter? Lo, when the summer days came upon her, and the moon shone, and the hammocks decorated the suburban piazzas, she gathered together all her implements of war, including EIGHT trunks, and many lingerie dresses, and an imported bathing suit, and departed for the seashore, saying:

"Lo, THERE shall I find the eligible thing and capture him!

"For the sea shall make him dizzy, and the waves shall speak to him of love, and the moonlight shall blind him. Thus shall he be laid at my mercy."

Yet when she had come unto the shore, there she found many other maidens, and ONE youth, and an octogenarian.

And the maidens were all dancing with one another and PRETENDING to enjoy themselves.

So after many days she departed, saying:

"Go to! I shall search upon the mountain tops. For, verily, love requireth a HIGH altitude, and where the golf links are and the fishing aboundeth, there shall I find the quarry!"

But when she had come unto the mountains, it was as it had been before.

For the only MEN in sight were the MARRIED ones, who came hither over Sunday to see their wives because they could not ESCAPE it.

Then she sought the lakes, and searched the fields and the forests of the land, but ALL the men seemed to have been wiped from the face of the earth.

Now, in the autumn, when she returned unto the city empty-handed and sore of heart, she met another damsel.

And the second wore upon her fingers SIX solitaire engagement rings. Then the first damsel cried out, saying:

"How didst thou DO it?"

But the second damsel winked one eye with great gravity, saying:

"Lo, I have garnered a rich harvest, for I remained within the CITY, where the field was CLEAR! Behold, all the fiancees, and the wives, and the best looking damsels had departed for the summer resorts, leaving their lords to console themselves, and lo, I became the universal CONSOLATION.

"Lo, love is not a flower but a weed, which flourisheth always in the UNEXPECTED places!"

"PASSERS BY"

A Gripping New Novel of Mystery and Adventure :: Vividly Written

By Anthony Partridge

Author of "The Kingdom of Earth."

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Gilbert Hannaway finds Christine, a mysterious singing girl, and Ambrose, a man with a barrow organ and a monkey, begging on London's streets. He questions the girl too closely and is struck down unconscious by Ambrose. Recovering later, he telephones the Marquis of Ellingham of his discovery of the two. Ambrose Drake visits the Marquis, for whom the girl is searching, and strangely induces him to flee from London. The girl disappears. She is with Gilbert Hannaway, who recalls the extraordinary facts of their first meeting in the criminal quarter of Paris, when she aided a mysterious man to escape from the police. Visiting the Marquis of Ellingham, Hannaway tells him of Christine's search for a criminal who should be in prison in the place of a certain Vicomte de Neuilly. The Marquis seems different. Christine, informed that the Marquis will leave London by a certain train, is at the station when it departs. Strangely agitated, the Marquis lifts her aboard into his compartment. Gilbert Hannaway next encounters them in a Paris restaurant. A strange Frenchman also sees them and sends a hurried note to a mysterious address. Christine returns to London. The Marquis follows her and finds in his mail the mysterious message: "Pluck Champion is requested to communicate with his friends." He visits Christine. When he departs, she enters her room and finds something which strikes her dumb with horror. A man, stabbed, is lying dead in her room. The police cannot solve the mystery or identify him. Lord Ellingham receives a mysterious message commanding him to be at a certain restaurant at a certain time. Hannaway makes a vain attempt to induce Christine and Ambrose to reveal to him the mystery of their lives. Christine finds Ambrose and Chicot in the streets of London. Ambrose agrees to visit her in her apartments. Though she does know it, Ambrose has pledged himself to aid the plotters who would extort money from Lord Ellingham. Ambrose confronts Lord Ellingham and tells him that Pierre and Marcel, the French plotters, are on his trail. Lord Ellingham learns that Christine has fled with Ambrose and that the fortune which the plotters accuse him of stealing was hidden in Ambrose's street piano.

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CHAPTER XXV.

"DRINK!" Ambrose muttered. "Hot, dery, plenty of it! Waiter, more brandy. Bring the bottle."

The man hesitated. Ambrose laid a sovereign upon the table.

"Do you think I cannot pay?" he asked. "Is that why you hesitate? Or do you think that I am drunk? Look at my hand. It is steady enough, isn't it? Bring me the brandy at once."

The man hurried away with a little shrug of the shoulders. If his queer customer chose to drink too much it was not his fault. He was at least able to speak clearly; he had no signs of approaching drunkenness. Yet this was the fifth time he had been served with brandy the last 20 minutes.

"It is a mad dream," Ambrose muttered. "Four million francs is too small a sum. If the skies rained gold till one stood knee deep in it, it were hard for such as I to wade through it to happiness. What shall we do, Chicot, now, eh? Shall we give it up? Shall we try the river, or shall we turn our backs upon this cursed country and let Christine go?"

Chicot yawned. Obviously the question did not interest him. He had dined well, much better than usual, and he would have preferred that his master had chosen to go straight home. Since it was not so, however, he was content to doze in the warmth of his master's pocket. The waiter brought the bottle of brandy, and Ambrose drank once more, not in sips, but in quick, hurried gulps. The waiters made remarks about him to one another as they passed to and fro. Ambrose had very much the appearance of a man who had just committed some dreadful deed which he was striving to forget. Marcel and Pierre found him sitting there when they arrived. They paused for a moment by the door to look at him.

"See," Pierre remarked, "he has money. He drinks brandy. One does not drink brandy for nothing here."

"Bah!" Marcel answered. "Does he not still push the piano? Who would lead such a dog's life if he possessed but a hundredth part of "——

Pierre laid his hand upon his companion's shoulder. "Huh!" he said. "One does not know in this sort of place who may listen. See, he is drinking, and he mutters to himself. I think that he is nearly drunk. See how he fills his glass. It is a fortunate moment, this. If there is truth to be wrung from him, now is the time."

They approached the table and greeted him noisily. Ambrose set down his glass, and looked at them for a moment as though they had been strangers. Then he struck the table before him with the palm of his hand.

"Marcel! Pierre!" he cried. "Waiter, bring glasses. These are friends of mine. They will drink with me. How goes it, my brave Marcel? Still free, I see. Long may the fortune be with you!"

Marcel looked uneasily around. "Not so loud, fool!" he said. "At this place one never knows who listens. We are here to talk with you."

"And I," Ambrose declared, "I am here to listen. Speak on."

They leaned across the table.

"Listen," Marcel said. "Take your thoughts back to one night, never mind how long ago, when you hobbled and ran by the side of your piano, and the man who now calls himself Lord Ellingham, escaping in the clothes of a workman, pushed the piano and ran by your side. You three were there—the girl Christine, you, and Ellingham."

Ambrose nodded. "Aye, it is true!" he said. "We three! Very soon, though, we lost our companion. He crossed the city with us and he flitted away. We saw no more of him till a few weeks ago."

"Another question," Marcel said, leaning across the table. "It is about the piano."

"The piano?" Ambrose repeated, staring at his questioner. "What of it?"

"You have it with you now, in London?"

"Of course," Ambrose answered. "How else could one live? There is no bread lying in the streets here, no brandy to be given away. And brandy," he muttered, "is a good thing, a very good thing."

"It is the same instrument?" Marcel persisted. "You have not changed it?"

"Changed it? Why should I?" Ambrose answered. "It was made for me. The keys are worn, but the inside is good. It keeps in tune. Why should I change it?"

"Where is it now?" Marcel asked.

"In the entry near my lodgings, where I leave it every night," Ambrose answered. "Why do you ask me these questions? What has my piano to do with you?"

"Not much," Pierre answered carelessly. "And yet we were curious. You drink slowly, my friend, after all. Waiter, more cognac! All together now! To us who are left of the Black Foxes!"

Ambrose set down his glass. "I will not drink to that," he said. "I will not drink to a gang of"——

Pierre dropped his glass purposely upon the floor. Marcel frowned angrily.

"Fool!" he exclaimed. "Keep your tongue still. We will drink no toast at all, then, only to ourselves."

"As you will," Ambrose muttered. "For myself, I never drink toasts. I drink and I drink and I drink, but toasts, bah! See here, my friends!" he exclaimed suddenly. "What about my piano? Why do you ask me questions about it?"

The two men exchanged swift glances. They filled Ambrose's glass. They filled their own.

"For no special reason," Marcel answered.

"For no special reason," Ambrose echoed. "Good! Just now I said that I drank no toasts. I will drink one now to a night when the snowflakes fell soft on the ground, when the revolver bullets were whistling, when we ran down the silent street, we three and Chicot. It was a clever escape, that, and it was all through me. It was I and it was all through me. It was I who managed it—I, for the sake of Christine."

"It was wonderful," Marcel declared, "only it was the wrong man who escaped. It was I who should have been with you."

Ambrose shook with laughter, a strange, choking laugh, in which there was little enough of mirth. "He was too clever for you, too clever," he gasped. "Somehow I think that he will always be too clever for you. What did he tell you today? What did he send you out for to seek? Why do you ask for my piano? Eh, Marcel? Eh, Pierre?"

He lurched a little sideways, and his eyes seemed closed. The two men exchanged quick glances.

"He knows," Marcel whispered. "He knows. Fill his glass once more; then we will take him home."

They filled his glass, and made a pretense at drinking themselves. Ambrose did not open his eyes. He seemed to sleep. The manager came up, summoned by an observant waiter.

"You must take your friend away, gentlemen," he said. "We cannot have people falling asleep here. Take him away at once, please. It is nearly closing time, and the police might look in at any moment. It's hard enough," he added, with a little grumble, "to keep one's license as it is."

They jogged Ambrose's elbow, but he only fell over to the other side without opening his eyes. Then they helped him to rise. A waiter fetched his hat, and they left the place, supporting him on either side. They moved a few yards down the street. Then Marcel called a four-wheel cab, and they hoisted him in.

"Where are your lodgings?" he asked.

Ambrose half opened his eyes. "Pickett street, Waterloo road," he answered, and then fell back among the cushions. They gave the address to the driver. Marcel sat by his side, Pierre was opposite. The cab rumbled off.

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE two men who stood talking earnestly in a corner of the Duchess of Mechester's drawing room excited comment both on account of the length of their conversation and from the mere fact that they were carrying on an animated discussion. And yet, although one was Baron de Mayo, French Ambassador to London, and the other was the Marquis of Ellingham, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, the interests of their respective countries never once engaged their attention. So far as the Baron was concerned, their conversation was pure gossip, and that it had any further significance for his companion was a fact of which he was entirely ignorant.

"I had today," he remarked, after they had shaken hands and talked for a moment or two of nothing in particular, "a visit from the most extraordinary man in France."

The Marquis was interested. "Pray continue," he begged. "All my life I have wondered who was really the most remarkable man in France, you or Monsieur Coquelin."

"Neither of us, I fear," the Baron answered, with a smile. "The man to whom I am alluding is Jacques Leblun, the detective."

"I have heard of him often," the Marquis said quietly.

"He is over here," the Baron continued, "in connection with an affair which at the time, I remember, interested me greatly. You, Marquis, probably never read of it. It is difficult to keep in touch with the domestic affairs of other nations. This affair, though, was, in a sense, of world-wide interest, for the people concerned in it were of all nationalities. It was simply the breaking up of a band of thieves, the most dangerous, I think, in some respects, of any that ever flourished in Paris."

"You interest me greatly," the Marquis murmured. "Pray continue."

"They began in a small way, I believe," the Baron said. "A very well dressed and charming woman, accompanied by a man, also irreproachable—a man, indeed, of ancient nobility—began to frequent the night cafes of Paris, the sort of places which flourish now in the Montmartre district. There they seemed to make acquaintances with people from all parts of the world, young people generally, who had money and little sense. They made acquaintances with Russians, with Englishmen, with Americans, and in time invited them to their house, an old-fashioned but very fine place in the Place Noire. Gambling to an unlimited extent went on there, gambling which, without a doubt, was conducted upon principles favorable to the occupants of the house. Strange stories began to be whispered about concerning that house in the Place Noire. People entered it who were never seen to reappear. From it, too, as it eventually transpired, was conducted a system of robbery, magnificent in its conception and on the whole, I should imagine, immensely lucrative. The police were warned, and the whole locality was under constant surveillance. And yet, so clever were those people, it was many months before the police felt themselves justified in raiding the place. That night attack is well remembered in Paris, even today. Two gendarmes were shot, but three of the ringleaders were arrested. A man named Marcel, who was supposed to be the ringleader and against whom many things were proved, was sentenced to imprisonment for life. Throughout his trial, however, he denied most emphatically that he was the actual leader of the Black Foxes, as they called themselves. He denied that it was he who shot one of the gendarmes through the heart, or that he was responsible for more than the conduct of the gaming part of the place. The police, however, were almost unanimous against him, and the story of some other leader was looked upon as a myth. Only this man Jacques Leblun was dissatisfied. There was a story about a man, an Englishman or an American, I think he was, who escaped in disguise as a workman pushing a piano through the streets. Such a person was certainly seen in the vicinity that night, but was allowed to pass, as there was nothing to excite suspicion. A dwarf, who was usually in charge of the piano, was there, and a girl who sang. They were known to the police, as all these semi-mendicants are. There was nothing against them, so they let them go through the cordon which had been drawn about the Place Noire. Curiously enough, however, neither the dwarf nor the singing girl was ever seen in Paris again."

"A most interesting story," the Marquis declared. "You say that the man Marcel was convicted?"

"He was sentenced to penal servitude for life," the Baron said. "That brings me to the present point of the story. A few weeks ago he escaped from the prison where he was confined. It was not an easy task. No one but a person of great resource and cunning would have attempted it. But he is free, and he is thought to be in London. Jacques Leblun is here upon his heels, here not only to make his arrest, but because he himself believes in the existence of that other leader, and he thinks that by following Marcel he will discover the other person."

The Marquis drew a little breath. "Your story," he said, "becomes still more interesting."

"I am glad that you find it so," the Baron remarked politely. "To me the subject has always possessed a certain fascination. It has now reached an exceedingly interesting stage. Somewhere in London Marcel is hiding; also somewhere in London, if the theory of Monsieur Leblun is true, is the man who was his associate at the Place Noire, but who escaped capture. Leblun is here to watch. I must confess that I am exceedingly curious to discover what the result may be."

"It is a most interesting situation," the Marquis said.

The Baron, struck by some slight hesitation in his companion's tone, glanced into his face. "Ah!" he said. "I am afraid that I have bored you."

The Marquis, who felt that he was ghastly pale, recovered himself with an effort. "These rooms," he said, "are overheated. You know we English cannot live without fresh air. I think I shall make my adieu to the Duchess. I am joining my wife at Eholt House."

The Marquis drove through the gaily lighted streets and squares, leaning back among the cushions of his motor. His arms were folded, his chin had sunk upon his chest. The color of his face was still ghastly. There were drops of perspiration upon his forehead. Was it to be in vain, then, this fight of his? Was he to lose it all—honor, name and power—for the sake of those few wild months; because of a shot fired, as he had told himself a thousand times, in self-defense? Jacques Leblun! The name seemed to ring in his ears. He fancied him sitting apart somewhere in a little room of one of the great hotels, looking down into the city, watching the swarms of people, gifted with some strange power by which his searching gaze could penetrate walls and annihilate distance. Even in the security of his electric brougham he looked around wildly more than once. He fancied he met the eyes of that silent Frenchman following him wherever he went. Marcel he had not greatly feared. He had felt himself strong enough to deal with such a man. Jacques Leblun was different. Jacques Leblun had had suspicions all the time. He only had believed Marcel when he swore that it was not his hand alone that had directed those amazing coups. What was to be done? What course was there open to him? Flight? It was the most dangerous of all. The days were past when flight from the hand of the law could be effective. The world was girdled with steam and electricity. Its farthest corners were at the mercy of those who stayed at home and smiled. Death? Well, that was a last resource. He was still under fifty, and the joy of his new life and the honest love of his wife were still strong in his blood. Death might be a last resource, but it should be the very last. Not until the hand of fate was upon his shoulder and the world was growing dim would he stoop to that. To buy his freedom from Jacques Leblun he well knew to be impossible. The man was above such things. Money was nothing to him; fame was the very breath of his nostrils. There was no move that he could make, nothing that he could do save keep a steadfast face to the world and leave the issue to fortune.

The brougham glided up to the curbstone, and stopped before the apartment hotel to which the Marquis had directed his chauffeur. He descended, and crossing the pavement bade the commissionaire good evening, rang for the elevator, and ascended to the seventh floor.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.

Sterling Blue Tubes are built up of four cross-grained layers of Fine Para Rubber and when completed are covered with an additional heat resisting blue layer. They are never porous and never oxydize, no matter how long you carry them. Initially higher in price—ultimately the cheapest tube on earth. *Sterling Rubber Works, Rutherford, N. J.*

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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

The Man Who Wins

Traits That Make for Success and the Way to Acquire Them.

By EMORY J. HAYNES.

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IT IS necessary to shield one's self from the chagrin of insult. The abusive reply of an older man when the boy applies for work is most distressing. Contempt is very hard to bear at any time of life.

A blow is less than a sneer, and few men can rise above ridicule. The object of such assault is precisely the discomfiture that results. Disheartened, the applicant, for place turns on his heel and is more than half disposed to give up hope. There are men who seem to take pleasure in affronting you. It is easier than argument.

It takes less time than courtesy. It most effectually "gets rid" of a salesman or an applicant. To "kick" him out probably accords with the ill-nature of the man. But an insolent rebuff leads to second thought. Just decide that the offender is overworked and really incompetent. He shows that he is really unequal to his task, and even little things down him.

A bright boy's face, asking for work, startles him out of being a gentleman. He is so near bankrupt in vitality that even his memory has failed; he has forgotten when he himself was in the place of that boy. His sore-pressed mind is oblivious of the fact that he also has salesmen on the road, and that if other men treated them as he has just treated you they would sell no goods. It is honorable to try to sell a worthy article, or to offer a contract on certain hours of your life.

Pity the man and refuse to allow the insult to so much as touch the hem of your garments. Try the next man, for not two in a hundred are hogs. Refuse to believe evil generally of your fellow men. The vast majority are full of bounding life, chivalric competition and a generous live-and-let-live purpose.

A man may be quick, brusque or taciturn without intending an affront. It is best not to be looking for incivility. All men have bad half hours. When we approach a man for business we have no way of knowing the worm that may be gnawing at his heart. As a matter of experience we may at times be hypersensitive. As the world goes now the pride of person, which is easily offended in dignity, is about as expensive a thing as can be imagined.

To avenge an insult is not a business proposition. It may be a personal qualification, but it never did pay and never will pay as a step in one's career. It simply increases the virulence of the wound. The wise man will treat it as a strong dose of mental opiate. Forget it, at least in so far as to forbid it occupying your time or fretting your energies. Let some one else handle the man, for sooner or later some one will take the time to do it.

Indeed, the man who hands out insults is himself accustomed to them. The bank president who browbeats others is often obliged to cringe before some gigantic depositor. To the rude all men are rude.

The insolent person often takes a petty pleasure in inflicting upon lesser men the haughty manners that stronger men visit on him.

No man can pass through the day, after he leave the refinement and affection of his own home, without encountering rudeness. Dare he say he is himself the same considerate gentleman in the fight and scramble of market and forum?

The incivilities of public servants, the bawl and shout of the director of the traffic squad, the taxi driver and the baggage man what is more absurd than to allow these gnat and flea bites t knock out a day or land a gentleman in prison for assault?

A cheery heart and a high aim soothe an insult with oblivio every time.

SIS IS HOME.

Now sister's home from college,
With her head brimful of knowledge,
And her chin a little higher
Than it ever was before;
She discusses prunes and prisms
And a host of other isms;
But it's mother who is sweeping
All the rugs upon the floor.

In her evening gown of satin,
She spouts ancient stuff in Latin,
Or to show how deep she's studied
She recites some Grecian fable;
In psychology she's dabbled,
For last night an hour she gabbled
While poor mother was kept busy
Clearing off the dinner table.

She has studied every mystery,
Is up on Roman history,
And knows the family records
Of all Europe's royal heads;
She knows all the arts and graces,
Is above all commonplaces,
And she loves to quote the poets
While Ma's making up the beds.
—Detroit Free Press.

BUYING A DUKE.

"A million dollars seems a trifle high, daughter."

"But he has a patent of nobility, dad."

"Well, let's be a bit cautious. When does this patent expire?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PREPOSTEROUS.

Willie: I say, ma, if dad was to die, would he go to heaven?

Ma: Hush, Willie! Who's been putting such ridiculous thoughts into your head!—London Opinion.

American Spaghetti

In Italy and the Italian colonies in this country many spaghetti "manufacturers" farm out the making as piece-work in private families. The cook furnishes her own flour. She hangs the spaghetti outdoors to dry. Exposed to every dust-laden gust of wind that passes, it soon acquires a "foreign flavor." The "Padrone" collects it from house to house—wraps it in his own package.

Faust Spaghetti is made from the choicest Durum Wheat in our scrupulously sweet, clean, factory kitchens.

It is dried in spotless, dustproof, sunshiny rooms and packed in moisture-proof packages that retain all the snap and flavor and keep out every odor and every grain of dust.

5 and 10 cent packages.

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SAFE IN ALL WEATHER.

"So you are going to set your b Josh up in business?"

"Yep," replied Farmer Corntoss "What kind of business?"

"I think I'll buy him a drug st When he ain't sellin' sody water can make up the loss on quinine rheumatism medicine."—Washing Evening Star.

No candy nor cake
No mutton nor steak—
Can equal this succulen
bliss.
Even roast elephant
seems quite irrelevant
After you've tasted this

A masterpiece

While every one of our "21 kinds" is as good as soup can be, the most delicious and satisfying of all is

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Don't go to the dictionary. Go to the grocer

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Just add hot water, bring to a boil, and serve.

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Look for the red-and-white label

FLOERKE PROVES SURPRISE OF CENTRAL REGATTA WHEN HE WINS SINGLE SCULL RACE FROM CRACK JOE LEPPING AT QUINCY

M'GRAW AND HIS BAND, INDIVIDUALLY WEAKER THAN THE STRONG CUBS, ARE MAKING GREAT RACE FOR NATIONAL PENNANT

SPORT

GREAT CREDIT IS DUE M'GRAW FOR FINE WORK

"Little Napoleon" Has the Giants Pushing the Cubs for the Lead in National League Marathon.

THE Giants of New York may or may not win the National League pennant; but, whatever happens, great credit is due to Manager Johnny McGraw for having the Manhattan outfit in second place today. The second successive victory in the present series, over the Cubs of Chicago, has placed the Giants within a half game of the Windy City aggregation.

Compared with the Cubs, the Giants have no business being within a mile of the Peerless Leader and his team, apparently. And the fact that the season is aging, being now past the half-way mark, makes McGraw's feat all the more noteworthy.

The Cubs individually are head and shoulders above the Giants. But McGraw, the "Little Napoleon," has his players going at a great clip right now. The owner of practically only one first-class pitcher, McGraw has been able to accomplish almost as much as Frank Chance has with a team that a couple of years ago was called the best in the world.

Barring Christy Mathewson, McGraw hasn't a world beater in the twirling line. Southpaw Wiltse is probably his next best asset on the mound. Still, there are several left handers in the National League who are rated better than this fellow. Ames, Crandall, Drucke and Marquard don't loom up very formidable, while the erratic Raymond is too unreliable to be considered.

McGraw's infield, too, seems inferior to that of the Cubs. Merkle's presence at first base is responsible for this. He isn't in the same class with Frank Chance. The others of the Giants' inner works compare favorably with the Chicago trio.

McGraw's outfield is a hard-hitting combination, although it can hardly be said that it works smoothly. Recently, because of his hitting, he has been working Snodgrass, a catcher, in the meadows.

Weakness behind the bat has lost many games for the Giants this year. Were Roger Bresnahan still a member of the New York team, the chances of the Giants to land on top would be increased greatly.

Chief Meyers and Admiral Schlei have proven jokes at times behind the bat. In some of the games, the opposition has run wild on the paths. Archer and Kling of the Cubs can give Meyers and Schlei cards and spades and still come out on top.

Chance's crack pitching corps is expected to land his team on top. The Cub flingers appear to have hit their stride. Pretty soon Chance will be able to select five members of his pitching staff to take regular turns, and then the race will likely cease to be a race as far as first place is concerned. Brown, Overall, Reulbach, Pfeister and McIntire will probably see that the Cubs are the National League representatives in the big baseball next October.

But just the same you have to take off your hat to "Muggsy" for brushing elbows with the probable pennant winners, with just a fair-looking team. And if he should happen to land on top it will have been a marvelous achievement.

Million Club's Long Race Will Be Run After the Sun Sets

Good time should be recorded for the Million Population Club's six-and-a-half-mile marathon, to be run Tuesday from the Missouri Athletic Club to the Forest Park Highlands, considering that the race will not be started until sundown. In all of the longer runs held recently, the entry has fallen off greatly, owing to the excessive heat. In the race Saturday Joe Erxleben, after reaching the Triple A track, all but succumbed to the hot rays of the sun; but he pluckily held out.

The long-distance aspirants, who have been discouraged owing to the heat, will not have it to contend with, as the race will not start before 6:30 o'clock. The course will be as follows: Start at M. A. C. entrance, west on Washington to Fourteenth street, south to Locust, Locust to Channing, Channing to Lindell, Lindell west to King's highway, from King's highway to Blair's Monument and return, then to Clayton road to Forest Park Highlands, where the Million Population Club's picnic will be held.

Entries for the race close Tuesday noon with Dr. C. W. Basset of the M. A. C. The race has been sanctioned by the Western A. A. U., and an entry fee of 25 cents is being charged.

NEWEST CARDINAL TWIRLER IS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

Pitcher Chambers of the Fairmount (Pennsylvania-West Virginia League) team has been signed by the Cardinals. He is scheduled to report to Manager Bresnahan Monday. Chambers is a right-hander, who is said to possess a lot of speed. He comes highly recommended by the Cardinal scout working in the Eastern territory.

Manager Bresnahan has returned Pitcher Corey Bachus, a semi-professional twirler, to Poplar Bluff. The big fellow has lots of steam, but is terribly green.

JUAREZ TRACK TO STAGE 100-DAY FALL MEETING

EL PASO, Tex., July 11.—Announcement has been made that the fall meeting of the Juarez Jockey Club at Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, will open Nov. 25 and continue for 100 days. The purses will exceed $300,000.

The announcement was made by Col. Nabucot and Thomas J. Winn, racing men of Louisville, Ky., and promoters of the Juarez meet.

TROLLEY LEAGUE FACTS

Standing of the Clubs.

TEAM.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Hyde Parks	5	1	.833
Belleville	4	1	.800
Old Capitols	3	3	.500
Ben Millers	2	4	.338
Reenans	1	3	.250
Orphan Boys	1	4	.200

Yesterday's Results.

At Kulage's Park—Hyde Parks, 1; Orphan Boys, 0.

At Belleville—Rain.

At South End Park—Old Capitols, 2; Ben Millers, 1.



WRAY'S COLUMN

IN the nose count of "defenders of the white race" that has been held since the pugilistic demise of James J. Jeffries, the census takers appear to have overlooked what Tommy Ryan, that noted fight chapter with the "Syracuse" preface, has been doing on his peach farm in Michigan. Investigation revealed, according to stories sent out some weeks ago, that Ryan had taken under his wing the celebrated Con O'Kelley, the same being an Irish wrestler who left the peat bogs to learn something in America. It was heralded that Con—here's hoping that no sinister significance is to be attached to the name—although a mat specialist by education, had come over to America with the intention of learning the fighting game under American methods and of going after the championship of the world.

Nothing New in This.

Now many another Irishman has left Ireland with the same intention, or at least with the hope of acquiring at least a chieftainship in some police department, which is next best. But where many may have been called, few have been chosen, as witness Peter Maher.

But Con is different—that's what they all say. But here are the reasons why Con is different: He's 22 years old. He's 6 feet 4 inches tall. His chest is as broad as Tom Sharkey would be after a steam roller had deprived him of the dimension of thickness. He has the reach of an ourang-outang and as for courage—well, just say he's Irish and let it pass.

Consider then that it is no ordinary assemblage of horsepower that is thus turned over to Tommy Ryan to be converted into a conqueror for the white race. Consider, also, that Tommy Ryan is no mean teacher, as it was he who taught Jeffries the first principles of defense and won for him the championship.

Youth May Aid Him.

THE principal drawback to Con's hope is that he has been trained a wrestler—a profession which ties up the muscles, makes them inelastic and generally unfits them for the fighting game. But Kelley is very young, and it is probable that as yet he is not too muscle-bound to be unlimbered and trained to fighting.

But even then, imagine the years of weary patience that must be practiced before the raw product can arrive at the degree of cleverness, ring poise and perfect judgment of distance and speed that the big "cullud pussen" displayed in the Jeff fight. By the time Con has arrived at an approach to this condition, Johnson will have retired to counting room to spend the rest of his days clipping the festive coupon.

And so it is with Gotch and others more or less green, who would take a shy at the title. Before they can attain the proficiency now possessed by Johnson, he will have quit the game. Either that, or he will be foolish and try to keep in the game too long. Then one of the rising young "phenoms" may be lucky and steal his measure.

It Will Do No Harm.

But there's no credit in doing that. But it's all right for Thomas of Syracuse, and Con of Ireland, to keep on working. It's just as well to have a champion in the making. There's no telling what emergency may arise.

And as for Gotch, Jim Corbett should be ashamed of himself to bring that international victor out of a life of ease to the dubious one of pugilism. Gotch is too old to be taught new tricks. In the kick-bite-and-gouge game, the rough and tumble variety, Gotch could defeat any man in the world today, barring nobody; but for Marquis of Queensberry—soft pedal, please. Besides, who knows but some more Russian Lions, Bulgarian Giants or Terrible Turks may be planning an invasion, in the hope of lifting the wrestling title. We need Gotch, then, to repel boarders.

Pug—Jack Johnson trained on chicken. Some persons, therefore, hold that a fowl played a large part in Jeff's finish.

This interchange of "fake" charges between Jack Johnson and his former manager, George Little, is apt to leave a few powder burns on both. But they'll show more on Little.

GENERALSHIP TO BE MAIN FACTOR IN TENNIS FINAL

Coolest Head Will Settle Central Title Between Jones and Peters, Today.

Drummond Jones of St. Louis and C. S. Peters of Chicago will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 on the Triple A grounds in Forest Park to play the final match in singles in the Central States tennis championship tournament.

They won the doubles championship in their match Saturday against Guy Oliver and Clarence Gamble, the Country Club team, and now have the privilege of deciding between themselves who shall be the singles champion, just as they did last year at this time.

Last year Jones almost had the championship wrapped up in a neat little package, ready to take home, before the match ever started. But this year there can be no such foregone conclusion, as Peters is playing a much improved game. If he can maintain the speed that he displayed in the first two sets Saturday afternoon Jones will have to use every ounce of gray matter he possesses to beat him. Men who watched them say Jones cannot beat Peters on a straight smashing or stroke game; and that to win the title he will have to outgeneral the Chicago star.

The gallery will without doubt be well repaid for going out to see the match Monday afternoon.

TWO NEW RECORDS MADE WHEN UHLAN DOES 2:02¾

CLEVELAND, O., July 11.—Horsemen continue to discuss the marvelous performance of Uhlan, the black gelding by Bingen, who, driven by his owner, C. K. C. Billings, established a new world's record to a wagon of 2:02¾ at the North Randall track Saturday, and they are still enthusiastic over the performance. Uhlan wiped out by a full second the previous mark of 2:03¾, made by Major Delmar in 1903.

In making this fast time Uhlan smashed two world's records, it being the best mile to a wagon ever credited to a gelding. It is also the fastest mile ever trotted or paced thus early in the year.

Uhlan stepped the mile in comparative ease, not being touched with the whip. He went the first quarter in :32, the half in 1:02, the third quarter in :31 and the last quarter in :29¾. His trotting was the feature of the Gentlemen's Driving Club's weekly matinee races.

Sid Hester Declares Jeffries Isn't Game

NEW YORK, July 11.—Sid Hester, a San Francisco fight promoter, who arrived here with the moving pictures, says:

"They say that Jim Jeffries is game, but not for me. It was the first time in his long career in the ring that he faced a man of his own weight and strength, and instead of Johnson showing the yellow streak, as many predicted he would before the battle, it was the white man. Jeff looked good at the start of the first round when he nailed Johnson with a nasty left on the mouth. Johnson was taking it easy at the time and feeling out Jeff, but it was visible that the colored man was Jeffries' equal in strength. The very first clinch they got into Jeff, in his usual style, tried to rough it, and bored in bent all over. He took hold of Johnson and tried to pull him about, but to the surprise of all Johnson put his arms under Jeffries' and lifted him bodily to one side as if he was handling a child. That was a goat-getter right off the bat, and when Johnson ripped in that left to the eye in the next round it took the heart out of the former champion."

HARVARD FOOTBALL STAR WOULD "TAKE PLEASURE IN WHIPPING JOHNSON"

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 11.—Earl M. V. Long, substitute center on the Harvard varsity eleven last fall and one of the best developed men the college has had for years, has the pugilistic fever. He wants to fight Jack Johnson and thinks he can wrest the title from the world's champion.

Long is nearly as big as Johnson and always has been in perfect shape, due in part, he claims, to his scientific selection of food, which costs him not more than a dollar a week. Long said yesterday:

"I can box a little and have done so, both before and after coming to Harvard. I should like to meet Johnson, pugilistically speaking. Even more, I should take pleasure in defeating him."

JOHNSON SAYS GOTCH MUST CONVERSE WITH REAL MONEY

CHICAGO, July 11.—When told of the report that Frank Gotch, the wrestler, would seek a match with him, Jack Johnson, the pugilist, said yesterday before his departure for New York, that if Gotch wanted to do business with him he would have to put up some money, as he did not propose to let anybody get any free advertising.

ST. LOUIS CREWS RETURN WITH 30 ROWING MEDALS

Mound City Club Won 22 of These and the Central Regatta Championship.

One hundred St. Louis oarsmen and their friends returned home Monday morning with the majority of medals and trophies offered as prizes at the annual regatta of the Central States Rowing Association, held on the Mississippi River at Quincy, Ill., Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The Mound City Rowing Club was awarded the championship trophy. They won four races, as also did the Centrals. In case of a tie it had been agreed to decide the meet winner on the number of medals won. The Mound Citys had a big lead on medals, having annexed 22 to 8 for the Centrals.

The North Side Boat Club of Quincy took three races and the South Sides of Quincy one race. The Ottumwa (Io.) Rowing Club entered quite a number of oarsmen for the regatta, but none of them put in an appearance.

The senior races resulted in fine finishes Sunday. There was also a bit of wrangling. The weather and water conditions were ideal, however.

Central Four Disqualified.

The senior four, over the full mile and a half course, resulted in a great race for half the course, at which point the Centrals ran into the North Sides. The Centrals were disqualified. The race was rerowed later and the Mound Citys defeated the North Side Boat Club of Quincy, which was the only other competitor.

The senior single developed a big surprise when Harry Floerke annexed the sculling championship by defeating Joe Lepping, his team mate at the Centrals, and Zimmerman, of the North Sides of Quincy. Floerke won easily. Lepping claiming that he was unable to get in the best of trim for the contest. Floerke's victory was decisive and he will henceforth be the man they will all have to watch in the single scull events.

Another wrangle developed in the half-mile dash for four-oared shells. The Centrals, by a great finish, won, but the Mound Citys put in a claim that the Centrals have finished outside of the stake boat. The claim of foul was not allowed.

Mound City Barge Best.

The barge race was also a great one, the Mound Citys winning rather handily from the North Sides of Quincy, the Centrals coming in third.

Lepping and Floerke greatly to the surprise of all were beaten in the senior double by the narrowest of margins by Zimmerman and Bisser of the South Sides of Quincy.

The pair-oared shell race went to Joe Martin and E. Schmucker of the Centrals with a crew from the North Side Boat Club of Quincy third.

Coach James Wray of Harvard was greatly pleased with the work of the Mound City oarsmen whom he is now coaching. The Centrals won the championship of the Central association last year, but the wearers of the blue jerseys seemed unable to get going at their best speed Sunday.

All four clubs that competed in the races at Quincy will be represented in the annual regatta of the Southwestern Association to be held at Creve Coeur on July 30-31, when they will again have a chance to show their merit. Besides the other four local clubs will enter crews and the event should be the best in every way held in the vicinity of St. Louis in years.

Cardinals Keep Up Their Bad Habit of Losing Games in the Ninth Round

ALTHOUGH using four twirlers in a regulation game, Manager Roger Bresnahan was unable to stave off defeat at the hands of the lowly Doves in Sunday's matinee at League Park. The score was 5—2, with the Boston team on the five end.

The Cardinals continued their habit of losing in the ninth inning. After running 2—0 for six innings, the locals scored one run each in the seventh and eighth periods, tying up the count. Then the failure of Lush and Corridon to hold the New Englanders spoiled the good work of the previous innings.

Victor Willis was the original Cardinal heaver. He lasted two rounds. Then Backman went in and worked five sessions. He was in hot water all the way, although he blanked the opposition while on duty. The collegian retired to enable Hulswitt to bat for him.

"Lefty" Mattern heaved for the Bostonese. He was in good form and perfect support would likely have given him a shutout over the Cardinals. Only five hits were made off his delivery.

They jumped on Willis in the very first round. Collins poled one to left for a base. After Shean raised to Oakes, Collins moved up while Sharpe was being tossed out. Then Miller hit one to center and Collins scored.

The tally was raised to two in the second. Beck and Sweeney each singled, with Graham's demise to Ellis sandwiched in between. Mattern, although two were out, sacrificed. Then Collins got his second single, a rap to left, and Beck came across. Sweeney also attempted to get in, but was pinched at the plate on Ellis' throw to Bresnahan.

Backman pitched the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh and handed out blanks. The Cardinals also drew a row of ciphers in six rounds. Bresnahan, though, led off in the seventh with a single. Mowrey [illegible] to Collins but Hauser beat out [illegible] roller to Abbaticchio. Then Hulswitt [illegible] for Backman and slammed one through Sweeney, Collins was slow to come [illegible] the rap and Bresnahan chased over [illegible] second. Huggins sent up a little [illegible] to Sharpe while Ellis was called out [illegible] strikes.

Abbaticchio contributed the Cardinals' second run in the eighth session. For a starter, he fumbled Oakes' roller. Koney struck out and Evans rolled to Sharpe. [illegible] moved up to third on a wild pitch. Bresnahan drew a walk. Then Abby made [illegible] second error of the inning on Mowrey's roller, letting Oakes in with the tying run. That ended the Cardinal scoring.

Lush started pitching in the eighth and [illegible] the Doves down in order, the only [illegible] of the game in which they were [illegible] in one-two-three fashion. Collins opened the ninth with a single. On [illegible] and run Shean poled through the [illegible] vacated by Hauser and Collins went [illegible] third. The little shorter ran over to [illegible] the bag and the break proved a [illegible] one for Boston.

When Bresnahan and Lush evidently got [illegible] signals. There was a brief [illegible] and Johnny was chased. [illegible] Sharpe, the first batter [illegible] to Hauser. Arnold fumbled it, but recovered and tossed out "Bud" Collins, though, hugged third. There was struck out attempting to bunt [illegible] strike.

Abbaticchio redeemed himself for the error [illegible] the previous inning by poling out a [illegible] right center. But for a confusion [illegible] Oakes and Evans, it is probable that [illegible] median would have made the catch. [illegible] rate, it went as a single and Collins and Shean scored, while the Italian [illegible] to second on the throw home. Beck also singled, as did Graham, Abby scoring on "Peaches'" hit.

Three runs to the bad, the Cardinals expired in order in the ninth.

The teams were scheduled to play two games. Sunday's rain left the grounds in a soggy condition. The opener was called off and the other game started at 3 o'clock. The postponed game will be played Aug. 27, on the next visit of the Doves.

The third game of the series will be played Monday at League Park. The curtain goes up at 3:45 o'clock.

TODAYS' DOPE TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Chicago	43	26	.623	.629	.614
New York	42	26	.618	.623	.609
Pittsburg	35	31	.530	.537	.522
Cincinnati	37	34	.521	.528	.514
Philadelphia	32	36	.471	.478	.464
Brooklyn	31	38	.449	.457	.443
CARDINALS	31	40	.437	.444	.431
Boston	27	47	.365	.373	.360

Yesterday's Results.

At St. Louis—Boston, 5; St. Louis, 2.

At Chicago—New York, 10; Chicago, 9.

At Cincinnati—Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 0.

Monday's Schedule.

Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Philadelphia	47	23	.671	.676	.662
New York	41	29	.586	.592	.577
Boston	40	30	.571	.577	.563
Detroit	41	33	.554	.560	.547
Cleveland	29	35	.453	.462	.446
Chicago	31	38	.449	.457	.443
Washington	28	44	.389	.397	.384
BROWNS	22	47	.319	.329	.314

Yesterday's Results.

With Western clubs in the East no games were scheduled.

Monday's Schedule.

St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston (2 games).

QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

W. A. R.—Hackenschmidt quit in match with Gotch after 2 hours 3 minutes.

J. W.—No evidence has been offered that Jeffries was doped.

Daily Reader.—Jeffries-Johnson fight did not go 15 rounds.

Rex.—Jeffries-Johnson fight did not go 15 rounds.

J. Waters.—Jeffries won the championship in 1899 and fought Hank Griffin, a negro, in 1901.

E. W. M.—Johnson knocked out Fitzsimmons in two rounds.

Grappler.—Mike Christ threw Freddie Doerr in 4m. 9s. Feb. 8, 1903. Doerr won the next two falls in 38m. and 40m.

Frank Gerhardt.—Johnson knocked out Fitzsimmons in two rounds, July 17, 1907. Tommy Burns weighs about 175 pounds.

Short Putts

George Reynolds of Normandie vouches for the truth of his own statement that while playing over the Bellerive course recently, he drove a ball 275 yards, and it was followed by two crows, one of which picked it up and flew away with it.

The two ball foursome tournament for the Sipple cups at the Normandie Club, which was to have taken place on Saturday afternoon, was postponed owing to the small entry. Only 14 pairs entered, but the new arrangement will probably bring out many more.

The finals in the Delafield cup tournament will be played on or before next Saturday at the Normandie Club. H. C. Burnett will meet the winner of the Ogden Brown and Walter Gilliam match.

The board of directors of the Normandie Club have decided that ladies shall not be barred from the links on Saturdays and Sundays, as heretofore, but will be allowed the privileges of the course at all times.

The above mentioned Kenny was followed by G. S. Lyon, who was also runner up in the amateur contest, the latter player having performed the unusual feat of being second man in the two big contests. Their scores: Kenny, 303; Lyon, 307.

WHAT WEATHER MAN SAYS OF THE BASEBALL OUTLOOK

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg; clear; 3:30 p. m.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati; clear; 3:30 p. m.

New York at Chicago; clear; 3:30 p. m.

Boston at St. Louis; cloudy; 3:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York; clear; 4 p. m.

Cleveland at Boston, two games, 2 and 4 p. m.

Detroit at Philadelphia; clear; 3:45 p. m.

St. Louis at Washington; clear; 4 p. m.

FIGHT FOR LAST PLACE AS BITTER AS THAT FOR FLAG

McAleer and O'Connor Straining Every Nerve to Beat Each Other in Race.

WASHINGTON, July 11.

THE weather continued very hot here yesterday, and a majority of the St. Louis players made a break for down the river, the cool breezes on the boats being a welcome relief from the heat in the Arlington lobby.

There appears to be more real rivalry between the Browns and Nationals than any other teams in the League. No doubt the local players are anxious to beat out the Browns just to please McAleer, while O'Connor's men would no doubt rather score victories over their former boss than over any one else.

On the showing to date the Nationals are a better looking team than the Browns. They seem better balanced, though the Browns are probably a better hitting aggregation than McAleer can boast of.

Perhaps the best play made in the game Saturday came in the first inning of the second game when, with Stone on second, Hartzell tried to sacrifice him to third. Hartzell placed a perfect bunt down the third-base line, but Street was after the ball like a flash, and by a good and quick throw to third nailed Stone there, thus making Hartzell's bunt useless, and incidentally saved the game.

Jack O'Connor seems to have picked up several very likely looking youngsters. This fellow Newnam is not a Hal Chase, but he is a sort of a handy man around that first bag, and what is more, he is some hitter. He has already proved this, for he has found big League pitchers no more troublesome than those in the Texas League, from where he hails. Truesdale, at second, is not a star, but he has shown considerable improvement, and may make himself a valuable player in time. Young Bill Killefer undoubtedly is as good a young catcher as there is in the League. With a little more weight he would fill the bill for any team.

When McBride went to bat the first time up Saturday, Jack O'Connor yelled to Powell: "Come on, pitch to this fellow; he broke up all our games in St. Louis." It was McBride who did all the effective hitting over in St. Louis, and O'Connor remembered it.

"McBride ought not to hit if the pitchers will work on him," continued O'Connor. "It is because they get careless that he pounds the ball."

The recent victories of the St. Louis team over the Detroit Tigers was one of the greatest surprises in baseball.

"They welcomed us to their city when we reached Detroit," said O'Connor, "for they figured that we would be easy picking. Things just broke well for us and poorly for them in all our games. Detroit will have to take an awful brace to get in the race and win again. That Boston team is one that is going to be troublesome from this on."

"Is there any chance of pulling off a deal with McAleer while you are here," O'Connor was asked.

"Not a chance," was the reply. "McAleer don't want what I want to give, and won't give what I want; so there is not a chance for us to make any deals. I have given up all hope of making any trades. If we are to strengthen our team we must expect to do it with materal we can secure from the minor leagues. That is our only hope."

Silk O'Loughlin has been working alone for the past ten days and there have been

Rivalry Between Deposed and Present Manager of the Browns Is Friendly.

several double-headers during that time. The resignation of Sheridan and the illness of Kerin makes it impossible for O'Loughlin to have an assistant for the present, so he is going it alone.

"I realize," said Silk that one man can't umpire ball games any more. It takes two to watch all the plays and be busy enough. But under conditions as they are I must make the best of the situation until we get settled. It is understood that the appointment of Harry Howell, the Browns' old pitcher to the staff will be announced within a few days."

Groom will try to pitch again today, while Ray will be given a chance to start going under better conditions than Saturday.

Japs Win Long Ball Game.

HONOLULU, July 11.—The Waseda University team of Japan defeated the Portuguese nine in the international baseball series here yesterday, 3 to 2 in 18 innings.

Duluth Club Goes Broke.

DULUTH, Minn., July 11.—The Duluth (Minnesota-Wisconsin League) club has disbanded. Financial reasons are given as the cause.

Cinder Path Notes

It is to be hoped that the A. A. U. officials will be prepared to snap some fast time at the next meet, where Harry Kiener has an occasion to run the hurdles. There is no chance for him to be credited with the Western record, which he lowered Saturday, as the A. A. U. rules require three watches to catch the time. Joe Forshaw's teacher was the only one at the meet. Donald Munro, Kiener's only competitor, with nine yards handicap, who failed to clear a hurdle, was beaten by nearly that margin, which shows that the Cherry Diamond captain was "goin' some."

There was keen interest displayed in the events Saturday from every standpoint. The good handicapping of Theodoric Bland in the runs and dashes added to the excitement and closeness of the competition, in spite of the fact that the entries did not come up to expectations.

The Central Y. M. C. A. meet will be the next on the program, being scheduled for August. The Irish Nationalists have announced a meet a week later. The South Broadway A. C. is planning a meet, and it may come before the Y. M. C. A. event.

It took about ten minutes for Starter Tom Aitken to get the quarter-mile contestants off the mark. Langstead was guilty of four breaks, Munro two and Powers one.

C. F. Garesche is apt to give his brother, E. A. and A. W. Lambert something to worry about in future meets. He made the best actual vault Saturday, clearing 11 feet even.

S.S.S. CURES RHEUMATISM

The cause of Rheumatism is an excess of uric acid in the blood. This uratic impurity gets into the circulation by absorption, usually because of constipation, weak kidneys, and other systemic irregularities. Then the blood becomes weak and sour and irritating urate particles are formed in this vital fluid. When in this impure condition the blood can not furnish the necessary amount of nourishment to the different muscles tendons, nerves and ligaments of the body. Instead it constantly steeps them in the briny acrid matter, and the gritty, urate particles collect in the joints, which causes the pains, aches and soreness of Rheumatism. Liniments, plasters, etc. may relieve the acute pain of an attack of Rheumatism, but such treatment does not reach the blood and therefore can have no permanent good effect. There is but one way to cure Rheumatism and that is to purify the blood of the acid poison. S. S. S. goes into the circulation and attacks the disease at its head. It removes the cause for the reason that it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. It filters out every trace of the sour, inflammatory matter, cools the acid heated circulation, adds richness and nourishment to the blood and permanently cures Rheumatism. S. S. S. does not patch up, it cures permanently. S. S. S. is especially valuable as a remedy for Rheumatism because it does not contain a particle of harmful mineral in any form. Book on Rheumatism sent free to all who write.

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Post-Dispatch's Complete Daily Record of Markets and Finance

PRICE CHANGES FRACTIONAL IN N. Y. MARKET

Dullness Rules Forenoon Trading; Amalgamated Develops Weakness.

NEW YORK, July 11.—12 p. m.—Amalgamated Copper was the weak feature during the forenoon, declining 1⅛ points, but the general market held fractional advances registered after the opening.

Price changes at noon were insignificant, St. Paul advancing ¼, Atchison ⅜, New York Central ⅛, Rock Island ¼ and Union Pacific ⅛.

Int. Met. preferred showed considerable strength on few quotations, advancing 1¼ points over its opening.

Dullness ruled the industrial division of the market. Reports on crop prospects and the outlook for general business in Atchison's territory were highly encouraging.

Stocks ranged sharply higher in price at the opening on Wall "street" today, Union Pacific leading the initial movement with a 1½-point gain.

B. R. T. advanced 1 point, Atchison ⅞, St. Paul ¼, Erie ¼, M. K. & T. ½, Northern Pacific and Reading 1 point each, Southern Pacific ½ and Rock Island common ¾. Missouri Pacific registered a gain of 1⅛ points.

Industrial price changes were generally fractional, Steel advancing ⅝, Amalgamated ⅛, Pacific Mail ½, Laclede Gas unchanged, Smelting ¼ and American Locomotive ⅛. Consolidated Gas advanced 1½ points on its opening transaction.

Leading issues held a fractional advance over the opening at the end of the first half-hour's trading, Union Pacific showing a gain of ¾, Reading ½, Atchison ⅝, St. Paul ¾, Interboro Metropolitan ⅛ and Steel ⅝.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING ON WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 11.—Opening prices of stocks showed good gains over Saturday's closing level on moderately active dealings. A higher range of prices in London preceded the opening here. The advance in Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern preferred, Atchison, Reading, Brooklyn Transit and Interborough-Metropolitan preferred reached a point; Southern Pacific and Rock Island ¾ and Consolidated Gas 2.

Last week a late rally in stocks, the rains in the Northwest and further gold engagements in London brought in some demand from commission houses. Last week's buyers took advantage of this to realize profits. The weakness of Amalgamated Copper, which declined 1¾, had some sympathetic effect on the list. The reaction of the second hour resulted in dullness. United Railways and Investment preferred rose 3½. Bonds were firm.

For half an hour prices rose in a confident manner on enlarged dealings but after that time the demand fell off and the list eased off on light offerings. Amalgamated Copper became very heavy, falling to nearly a point below Saturday's close. Some of the most important gains were: Union Pacific and Reading 1¾; General Electric 1⅝; Atchison, Rock Island, Atlantic Coast Line and Soo 1½ and Southern Pacific, St. Paul, Wabash preferred, St. Louis & San Francisco 2d preferred, Missouri Pacific, Kansas and Texas and Rio Grande, Louisville & Nashville, United States Steel, Great Northern Ore certificates and Western Union 1 to 1¼. Shortly before 11 o'clock the rise resumed and the list went to the top again.

A better tone developed soon after the midday and the market hardened a trifle. Trading was in only scanty amounts.

Desultory buying lifted prices again to near the best figures of the morning, with St. Paul and Atchison most prominent in the rally. The advance was partly yielded against afterward.

Cotton futures opened steady. July 15.45; August 14.80; September 13.41; October 12.79; November 12.68 offered; December 12.62; January 12.63@65; March 12.66; May 12.70.

The market closed irregular and very dull.

Selling of Amalgamated Copper was renewed aggressively, carrying it down 2½ to within a fraction of the year's lowest. American Smelting fell 1⅛ and the general list got back to the neighborhood of last week's closing prices. Detroit United Railways sold at a decline of 7⅛. Buying orders were developed on the decline sufficient to rally prices, except that Amalgamated Copper declined again.

COTTON TENDENCY IS LOWER ON SELLING BY LEADING BULLS

New York Cotton Close.

	Open.	Close.
Jan.	12.65	12.59@12.60
March	12.71	12.59@60
July	15.47	15.47@48
Aug.	14.80	14.74@75
Sept.	13.40	13.40@41
Oct.	12.78	12.79@80

NEW YORK, July 11.—The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 1 point to an advance of 2 points and during the first few minutes sold up to a net gain of 3@9 points with the new crop leading the advance on covering of shorts and trade buying. Realizing checked the advance and caused moderate reactions during the middle of the morning. Cables were indifferent.

The market was easier late in the forenoon under realizing and some selling of the near months attributed to certain of the bull interests. Prices at midday were about unchanged to 6 points lower, July and August being relatively easy.

Spot quiet; middling uplands 15.45; middling gulf 15.70. Estimated receipts at the ports today 3800 bales, against 2217 last week, and 2419 last year. For the week 20,000 bales against 21,744 last week and 31,495 last year. Today's receipts at New Orleans 1831 bales against 630 last year.

The market was quiet but steady during the early afternoon with the old crop about 3@4 points net lower, while lower positions ruled unchanged to 2 points higher.

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 15.45c; middling gulf, 15.70. Sales, 14,336 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, July 9.—Cotton—Spot steady, 1-16c lower; sales on the spot, 225 bales; to arrive none. Receipts, 848 bales; stock, 60,541 bales.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Charles McL. Clark & Co.)

	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Registered, 2s	1930	100¾	101⅛
Coupon, 2s	1930	100⅝	....
Registered, 3s	1908-18	101½	102
Coupon, 3s	1908-18	101½	102
Registered, 4s	1925	114½	115
Coupon, 4s	1925	114½	115¼
Panama 2s	1936	100⅝	101
Panama 2s	1936-38	100⅝	101
Philippine Island 4s	1914-34	101	103

TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The condition of the treasury at the beginning of business today was as follows:

Trust funds—Gold coin, $863,459,869; silver dollars, $490,522,000; silver dollars of 1890, $3,662,000; silver certificates outstanding, $490,522,000.

General fund—Standard silver dollars in general fund, $1,729,370; current liabilities, $100,116,927; working balance in treasury offices, $41,883,818; in banks to credit of Treasurer of United States, $39,599,614; subsidiary silver coin, $19,683,752; minor coin, $1,206,122; total balance in General Fund, $105,150,801.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSE.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 North Fourth street.

NEW YORK, July 11.

STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
AMALGAMATED COPPER	60¼	60½	57½	57⅞
AM. SMELTING COMMON	69½	69⅝	67⅝	68
ANACONDA COPPER	37½	37⅝	36⅞	36⅞
ATCHISON COMMON	98¼	99⅛	98⅛	98¼
BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT	76⅞	77⅝	76⅝	76¾
BALTIMORE & OHIO	108¼	108¼	107⅝	107⅝
CANADIAN PACIFIC	188¾	188¾	188	188
CHI., MIL. & ST. P. COM.	122¼	123	121½	122¼
CONSOLIDATED GAS	134¼	134¾	133½	133¼
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO	74	74¼	73½	73½
D. & R. G. COMMON	31	31	30½	30½
ERIE COMMON	25¼	25¼	25⅛	25
GT. NOR. PREFERRED (ex-div. 1¾)	123½	123¾	123	123
INTERBORO MET. COMMON	18½	18⅞	18¼	18¼
INTERBORO MET. PREFERRED	50¾	52¼	50¾	51½
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE	143	143	142¼	142¼
LACLEDE GAS	98	98¼	97¾	97¾
M., K. & T. COMMON	32⅝	32⅞	32½	32⅞
MISSOURI PACIFIC	59⅝	59⅝	58½	58½
NORTH AMERICAN	68½	.....	.....	68½
NORTHERN PACIFIC	118½	118⅞	117⅞	118¼
NEW YORK CENTRAL	113¾	114	113½	113½
PENNSYLVANIA	128¾	129	128½	128⅝
PEOPLE'S GAS	105⅝	106	105⅝	105⅝
READING COMMON	145½	146¼	144½	145⅛
ROCK ISLAND COMMON	32⅝	33⅛	31⅞	32⅛
ROCK ISLAND PREFERRED	74½	74½	73¾	73¾
SOUTHERN PACIFIC	114½	115	113⅝	113⅝
UNION PACIFIC COMMON	162¼	163	161¼	161¾
U. S. RUBBER	37½	.....	.....	37½
U. S. STEEL COMMON	71¼	71¾	70⅝	70⅝
VIRGINIA-C. C. C.	60	60⅝	59⅝	60
WABASH PREFERRED	36½	36⅝	36	36
WESTERN UNION	62	62½	62	62⅛

Sales to 1 p. m., 359,400 shares.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Butter, eggs and poultry all quiet and steady. Very little trading on call. No change in quotations. Fish and calves unchanged.

Quotations given are prices at wholesale and those for butter, eggs, poultry, cheese and calves are furnished by the St. Louis Butter, Eggs and Poultry Exchange.

BUTTER—Creamery extra, 27½c; firsts, 25½c; second, 24c; country store packed at 20½c.

EGGS—Current receipts: New cases, 13½c; good second-hand cases, 13¾c; cases returned, 13c. On loss-off basis, including new cases, 16c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys—Hens and toms, 18c. Chickens—Fowls, hens, 12½c; roosters and stags, 8½c; ducks, 8c; geese, 7c; spring chickens, 15@16c per pound; spring ducks, 12c; spring geese, 10c; young turkeys, two pounds and over, 32c; young guineas, over 1 pound, $5 per dozen; old guineas, $2.50 per dozen.

DRESSED ICED POULTRY—Choice well-iced; Chickens—Spring, 18@22c; fowls, 13c; cocks, 9c; Turkeys, 18½c. Geese—Spring, 10c; old, 6¼c; ducks, 12c; old, 9½c.

CHEESE—On orders, per pound; Northern twins, 15¾c; singles, 16c; long horns, 16¼c; daisies, 16c; Young America, 16¾c; prints, 16½c; limburger, 16c; Swiss—No. 1, 22@23c; No. 2, 19c; inferior, broken or cracked, 13c to 15c; brick, 15@15¼c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at 75c per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers at $2.50 per dozen for 8-pound, $3 for 9-pound, $3.25 for 10-pound and $1.50 for small; common at $1 to $1.25 per dozen.

ROASTING PIGS—$2 to $3.50 per head, 20 to 30 pounds weight.

FRESH FISH—Black bass at 11@12c per pound for large and 15@19c for order size—top rate for Missouri and Arkansas; crappie at 9c per pound for medium and 11c for large; dressed cat, with collar bones off, 11c; collar bones on, 10c; gross do, 6c; spoonbill cat, 7c for large, 6c for small; dressed bullheads with collar bones off, 9c; collar bones on, 8c; buffalo—large gross, 4c; medium gross, 2½c; large dressed, 6c; medium dressed, 4½c; German carp—large dressed, 4½c; small dressed, 3c; large gross, 2c; small gross, 1¼c. Sunfish, 3c for small to 4c for large; white perch, 3c; large striped bass, 7c; eels, 7c; turtles—soft shell dressed, 5c; snapping turtles, 2½c; turtle meat, 8c.

FROG LEGS—Large at $2 per dozen; medium at $1.50; small at $1.

Vegetables.

Receipts by rail—Potatoes, 2 cars; tomatoes, 17 cars; miscellaneous, 3 cars.

OLD POTATOES—Minnesota burbanks offered on call at 50c per bu, 40c bid; Michigan rurals at 40c per bu, 25c bid; carmen at 75c per bu, 60c bid; and Wisconsin rurals at 60c per bu.

NEW POTATOES—Fancy Ohio offered on call at 58c per bu delivered and at 55c per bu on track, 55c bid on former and 45c on the latter.

ONIONS—Fancy red onions sold on call at $1.20 per bu and fancy yellow at $1.14. Fancy pink offered at $1.20 and fancy white at $1.30 per bu., $1.14 and $1.10 bid.

TOMATOES—Express receipts, 4-basket crates at 25c to 50c (leakers less); Tennessee 4-basket crates at 25@90c for fancy, 20@25c for culls. Home-grown sold at $2.50 to $3 per bu loose.

CUCUMBERS—Alabama hampers at 90c to $1.25 for choice green; Southern Illinois melon baskets at 60c.

SQUASH—New Orleans summer at 50@60c per hamper; sugar barrels at $2; home-grown at 50c per bu loose.

CABBAGE—Home-grown worth 55@85c per crate.

GARLIC—New Orleans (new) at 20@50c per single string.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown queen at 65@75c; red and yellow nansemond at 40@50c per bu loose.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips at 12@15c, and white at 12@15c per dozen bunches.

GUMBO—Arkansas at 75@90c per ⅓-bushel box. New Orleans hampers at $1.50@1.75.

EGG PLANT—New Orleans sugar barrels at $2 to $3.50 and hampers at 75@90c. Florida at $1@1.25 per bu crate.

PEPPERS—Texas and Alabama at 25@35c per 4-basket crate. New Orleans at 75c per hamper.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown at $9 per barrel.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown at 10@12½c per dozen bunches.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 10@12½c per dozen bunches and 50c per box loose.

MUSTARD GREENS AND KALE—Home-grown at 15@20c per bu box loose.

BEETS—Home-grown at 10@12½c per dozen bunches and 25@30c per bushel box loose.

TURNIPS—Choice globe home-grown at 20@25c per bu loose.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown at 50c to $1.25 per bu loose—fancy stock scarce.

SAUERKRAUT—New city make in a jobbing way; half barrels at $2, barrels at $4, casks at $7.

CELERY—Michigan white plume at 75c to $1.50 per crate of 3 to 5 dozen.

GREEN CORN—New Orleans at $2.75 to $3 per bbl.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown at 40c to 55c per bu loose.

SPINACH—Home-grown (New Zealand) at 25@30c per bu box loose.

GREEN PEAS—Home-grown at 75c to $1.25 per bu loose.

LETTUCE—Home-grown at 15@25c per bu box loose. Chicago crates at 50c. New York hampers at $1 to $1.25.

Fruits.

Receipts by rail—Pears, 2 cars; watermelons, 13; lemons, 1; oranges, 3; apples, 1; bananas, 7; pineapples, 5; plums, 1; peaches, 32; watermelons, 13 cars.

PEACHES—Texas Elbertas brought 55c per flat crate and $1.35 per bu basket; Mississippi, $1 to $1.10 per 6-basket crate. Express receipts—Alabama 4-basket crates Elbertas at 50@55c for fair to 60@65c for fancy; Arkansas 4-basket crates red varieties at 40c to 50c and Elbertas at 50@70c and 6-basket crates Elberta at $1.25 to $1.60; Tennessee 6-basket crates at $1.

NEW APPLES—Arkansas bushel boxes transparent at $1.65@1.75, and astrakan early harvest and red June at $1 to $1.25 for hand-picked—windfalls [illegible] 50@60c. 1-3 bushel boxes red June early harvest and astrakan at 35@40c for hand-picked and 15c for windfalls. Tennessee peck boxes red June at 25@30c and hampers at 75c for stung to $1.25@1.35 for hand-picked.

CANTALOUPES—Florida standard crates at $1.50; Georgia standard crates at $1.75; Texas 2-3 crates at $1.25; Alabama baskets at 65c to 75c.

WATERMELONS—Are worth 50c to 90c per 100 pounds.

PEARS—Alabama le comte selling slowly at $1@1.10 per 2-3-bushel box.

RASPBERRIES—Home-grown choice red at $2@2.25 and black at $1.75 per 3-gallon tray loose.

COCOANUTS—At $40 per 1000 and $4.25 per 100.

BANANAS—On orders at 2¼c per pound.

GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown at $1.20@1.25 per 3-gallon tray loose.

CALIFORNIA CHERRIES—At $1.25 to $2 per 10-pound box.

WHORTLEBERRIES—Sales at $3@3.25 per 6-gallon case.

BLACKBERRIES—Home-grown at 90c@$1 per 3-gallon tray for early harvest and at $1 to $1.20 for eldorado.

CURRANTS—Indiana 24-quart cases at $2.75 to $3.

PINEAPPLES—Sound Florida 48s at $1.75, 42s at $2, 36s at $2.50 and 30s at $2.75 per crate.

ORANGES—Sound California late Valencia at $3.75@4.25 and Mediterranean sweets at $3.75 per box in a jobbing way.

LEMONS—Sound repacked California and Messina at $6.50 per box in a jobbing way.

LIMES—At $1 per 100.

PLUMS—Texas Japan varieties at 30@40c per 4-basket crate; Arkansas 1-3-bushel boxes wild goose at 40@50c and 6-gallon cases fancy do at 75c to $1. Tennessee 6-gallon cases wild goose choice at 70c—freight receipts do in bad order at 50c, peck boxes do fancy at 25@30c, 6-gal. cases Japan varieties at 60c, peck boxes do at 20@25c, 4-basket crates do at 80@40c.

New York Curb Opening.

NEW YORK, July 11.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Tobacco	410	420
Bay State Gas	⅝	¾
Subway	2	2¼
Havana Tobacco	4	6
Standard Oil	610	615
Con. S. S. Rects	17	21
Butte Coalition	17	17¾
Davis Daly	1	1¼
Dolores	5¼	6¼
Ely Central	⅞	1
Ely Consolidated	7-16	½
Goldfield Consolidated	8⅞	9
Greene-Cananea	7	7½
Giroux	6⅝	7
Inspiration	7	7¼
Kerr Lake	8	8¼
La Rose	4	4¼
Mason Valley	6⅞	7
Miami	18½	19
Mines of America	61	62
Nevada Utah	9-16	⅝
Nipissing	10⅝	10⅞
Ohio Copper	1⅝	1¾
Rawhide Coalition	15	18
Ray Central	2 15-16	⅝
Ray Consolidated	16	17
So. Utah M. & S.	1¼	1⅜
United Capper	4¾	5
Yukon	3 15-16	4 1-16
Cons. Arizona	1¾	1 13-16
Keystone	3⅜	3¾
El Rayo	3¼	4
Chino	10¾	10⅞
Gila	5¼	6

Many of the above quotations are necessarily nominal.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., July 11.—Comparative receipts:

	Today.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Cattle	10,000	holiday	8,100
Hogs	8,000	holiday	5,000
Sheep	7,000	holiday	4,800
Horses and mules	125	holiday	1,200

NATIVE CATTLE—The receipts of native cattle were about 3000 with a good proportion of steers. Top steers, $7.80; heifers, $7; cows, $6; bulls, $5; calves, $8.50. Trade was slow and the market was 10c to 15c lower.

SOUTHERN CATTLE—The receipts of Southern cattle were about 7000, the major portion of the offerings being Texas and Oklahoma steers. Quality was fair to good. Market slow and 10@15c lower.

HOGS—A right good supply of hogs arrived and the market opened slow and lower. Good pigs and lights continue to be the best sellers but they showed a loss of 10@15c while medium and heavy hogs as a rule were 15@20c lower than at the close of last week. Top of the market was $9.60 for pigs while the bulk of the hogs of all weights sold from $8.90@9.25. Hogs weighing 200 lbs. or more as a rule sold around $9 and lower. Packers were slow buyers and secured most of their hogs from $8.75@8.90 although they paid as high as $9.05 for medium weights. Butchers purchased good hogs from $9.10@9.25, those bringing the latter price being strictly good lights weighing around 180 pounds.

SHEEP—The receipts were liberal and consequently buyers were hard to deal with, and in order to sell lambs a concession of 35@50c had to be made. Sheep showed a loss of 10@15c. It took strictly good lambs to bring $7@7.25, while fair sorts sold at $6.50@7 and the culls $4.50@5.25 as a rule. Most of the mutton sheep sold at $4 and the bucks at $3. A fair inquiry prevailed for good young breeding ewes and they sold at $4.40@4.75.

HORSES AND MULES—The horse market was strong and active throughout the day on all first-class offerings of quality. The ring was well filled with buyers and all horses that showed quality sold at good strong prices. There are approximately 150 head of horses of a mixed variety offered for today and tomorrow's auctions. Fresh receipts for the day approximated 100 head. The mule trade remains quiet and inactive with light receipts. Buyers were scarce throughout the day and few sales were reported. There is no change in the prices on all good kinds of miners and good big rugged draft mules. Fresh receipts for the day approximated 25 head.

INDEPEDENT STOCKYARDS, ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 11th.

CATTLE—Receipts moderate and market 15c to 25c lower.

HOGS—Only a moderate supply arrived and prices declined fully 15c. Good, 160 to 185 lb. hogs sold at $9@9.25; butcher hogs, weighing 200 to 230 lbs., brought $9@9.10, while good heavy went from $8.80@8.90.

SHEEP—Supply light and market steady at decline. Good to choice lambs fair, $5.25@6; culls, $4.50@5; good fat mutton sheep, $4@4.50; common, $2@3.50; stockers, $2.50@4; bucks, $3.

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

NEW YORK, July 11.

15,000—Wabash 4s at 64¾
1,000—Nor. Pac. 4s at 100¼
20,000—Interboro 4½s at 80
10,000—Union 4s at 100⅜
1,000—Penn. cv. 3½s. 1915 at 95¾
5,000—B. R. T. 4s at 82¾
5,000—Union cv. 4s at 102¼
1,000—N. Y. City 4s. 1959 at 98⅞
5,000—Reading 4s at 97¼
3,000—Amn. Tob. 4s at 78⅞
2,000—Ill. 4s. 1953 at 97¼
1,000—U. S. Steel 5s at 102⅞
1,000—C. B. Q. 4s at 94⅜
2,000—N. Y. City 4¼s at 100⅜
10,000—Wis. Cen. 4s at 90¼
10,000—Northern Pacific 4s at 100¼
5,000—Atchison cv. 5s at 106⅞
5,000—American Tob. 4s at 78¾
1,000—M. Union rfg. 4s at 95⅛
10,000—Wabash 4s at 64⅝
10,000—R. I. rfg. 4s at 86⅜
5,000—Southern Pacific rfg. 4s at 93⅞
10,000—C. & O. cv. 4s at 92⅝
1,000—Mo. Pac. cv. 4s at 92½
1,000—American Tob. 6s at 105
10,000—U. S. Steel 5s at 102⅞
10,000—Lake Shore 4s at 92⅞
10,000—B. & O. 4s at 98⅝
5,000—New York City 4s (1959) at 98⅝
5,000—O. & W. 4s at 96
1,000—Mo. Pacific 5s. 1920 at 100¼
5,000—Union Pacific cv. 4s at 102½
10,000—R. I. 4s at 72¼
1,000—Inter. Rapid Tr. 5s at 101¼
1,000—Cen. Leather 5s at 96
2,000—Lake Shore 4s at 92⅝
5,000—R. I. rfg. 4s at 86⅜
10,000—N. Y. City 4¼s at 102¼
1,000—B. R. T. 4s at 82½
5,000—L. & N. 4s at 97
10,000—Sou. Pacific cv. 4s at 97½
15,000—Interboro 4½s at 80
10,000—Frisco rfg. 4s at 80
20,000—Atch. cv. 4s at 103¼
10,000—Rubber 6s at 102½

WHEAT BREAKS ON RAINS IN THE NORTHWEST

Liverpool Market Is Lower; Professional Sentiment Bearish.

More general precipitation in the Northwest in the past 24 hours caused a weak market in grain at today's session.

Sentiment was also bearishly influenced by the growing belief that the Government estimate of 61.6 on spring wheat is somewhat exaggerated and that the rise in prices has at least discounted the adverse condition indicated.

The trade points out that with the spring wheat harvest still a month and a half away, that an improvement similar to that made in winter wheat might easily develop with more favorable weather conditions.

Again, with the winter wheat showing such high quality and yield, speculators are less inclined to follow the advance further, until the movement of new wheat gives some line on what action may be expected from the farmer.

That the high prices now prevalent will prove an incentive for the winter wheat farmer to sell is apparent, especially as they have been brought about by damage outside of his territory, which redounds to his benefit. The trade expects a liberal movement of new grain on this account. Kansas City today received 335,000 bu of wheat, against 24,150 bu last year.

Furthermore, in actual supplies the wheat now indicated for the world's consumption compares favorably with last year, while at that time the market had the advantage of strong speculative support from such a following as Patten's and Waterman's, which is now lacking.

With the spring wheat crop admittedly 80,000,000 bu less than last year's yield of 210,000,000 bu, and winter wheat about 20,000,000 bu less than at 446,000,000, still supplies in farmers' hands are 15,000,000 bu over a year ago and Russian and Canadian outlook is for a yield of nearly 100,000,000 bu above a year ago. The European visible is about 13,000,000 bu more than last year, and the world's stocks 129,000,000 bu, or 39,000,000 bu more than last year.

The speculative decline in the price following the collapse in the Patten deal was such as to temporarily make the farmer hold his old grain. This has increased materially what is termed the invisible surplus and is also a factor of importance in the adjustment of future grain values.

The early Liverpool market was lower on disappointing American cables of more favorable crop conditions. Reports from Argentine were more favorable and Russian shipments heavier. The late market was firmer on steadiness in Mark Lane, a decrease in local stocks, a better demand for parcels and decreased supplies on passage.

Liverpool spot wheat closed unchanged to 1d lower. July futures 1⅞d lower and September 1⅜d lower. Paris wheat closed 1@1⅜c lower and flour ¾@1c lower. Antwerp closed 1¼c up, Berlin 1¼c up and Budapest 1⅛c up.

World's shipments of wheat this week were 8,624,000 bu, against 8,368,000 bu last week, 8,432,000 bu last year and 5,168,000 bu two years ago.

Shipments in detail follow:

	This Week.	Previous Week.	Last Year.
Russia	3,704,000	3,336,000	2,224,000
American	1,792,000	1,600,000	1,480,000
Argentine	1,416,000	936,000	1,880,000
Indian	840,000	1,400,000	2,296,000
Danubian	136,000	288,000	168,000
Australian	572,000	736,000	192,000
Chili and North Africa	54,000	72,000	192,000

Wheat on passage this week, 29,704,000 bu; last week, 31,808,000 bu; last year, 37,624,000 bu; decrease, 2,104,000 bu.

Liverpool stocks of wheat this week are 5,344,000 bu; last week, 6,664,000 bu; last year, 2,424,000 bu; wheat decrease, 103,000 bu.

The Northwestern movement of wheat is heavy in spite of the outlook. Northwestern cars of wheat today were 462, against 203 last year. Minneapolis had 271, against 125 last year, Duluth 53, against 28 last year, and Winnipeg 138, against 50 last year. Chicago stocks of wheat decreased 281,000 bu for the week. Minneapolis reported offerings of winter wheat in that market.

Local receipts of wheat were 45,668 bu, of which 30 sacks, 33 cars local and 5 through; last year 39,747 bu, or 332 sacks and 39 cars local.

The Southwest and Illinois sold wheat freely for arrival in Chicago this month. This made the talk of congestion in the July option less forcible. A weakening influence was the reported sale of 90,000 bu of No. 2 red wheat at Baltimore at 90c.

The domestic visible supply of wheat this week is 11,377,000 bu; last year 5,427,000 bu; increase, 2,950,000 bu. Last week wheat declined 1,107,000 bu; last year decreased 1,329,000 bu.

The Canadian wheat visible this week is 4,542,000 bu; last week 4,596,000 bu; last year 2,452,000 bu.

Total primary receipts of wheat were 791,558 bu, against only 231,112 bu last year. Shipments were only 250,750 bu, against 408,180 bu last year.

Cash wheat was steady and in fair demand for shipment to nearby mills. Cash corn steady for mixed and yellow in demand. White fractionally lower and dull. Cash oats ½c lower for white grades and slow sales. Mixed also easier.

Export clearances of wheat were 28,000 bu, of flour 22,000 bbls.; wheat and flour equal 127,000 bu. Clearances of oats none, of corn none.

A more favorable construction of the Government report, selling in sympathy with wheat, and generally favorable reports from the growing area, gave corn a weak tone. Cables were ⅜d lower. World's shipments were liberal and the amount on passage gained 621,000 bu.

World's shipments of corn were 4,348,000 bu, against 3,921,000 bu last week, 5,970,000 bu last year and 2,818,000 bu two years ago.

Shipments in detail follow:

	This Week.	Previous Week.	Last Year.
Argentine	2,967,000	2,610,000	3,656,000
Danubian	961,000	824,000	1,145,000
Russian	306,000	357,000	1,089,000
American	114,000	130,000	80,000

Corn on passage this week, 14,952,000 bu; last week, 14,331,000 bu; last year, 24,968,000 bu; increase, 621,000 bu.

The visible supply of corn this week is 4,622,000 bu, last year 2,846,000 bu; increase, 1,776,000 bu. Last week corn decreased 468,000 bu, last year 442,000 bu.

Local receipts of corn were 57,600 bu, of which 39 cars local and 9 through; last year, 37,400 bu, of which 32 cars local and 2 through.

Oats were lower in sympathy with other grains. The speculative inquiry was poor at all times.

The visible supply of oats this week is 4,777,000 bu, last year 5,965,000 bu; decrease, 1,188,000 bu. Last week oats decreased 547,000 bu; last year, 316,000 bu.

Local receipts of oats were 79,900 bu, of which 36 cars local and 11 through; last year 40,000 bu, or 24 cars local and 1 through.

TODAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, July 11.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Saturday.	Last Year.
JULY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	100¼	100½	99⅝a	99⅝a	102½a	114¼
Chicago	105¼@105	105⅛	103½	103⅝	106b	118⅞b
New York	110	110½	110	110b	112n	126⅞b
Kansas City	97	97⅛	96	96a	98¼@⅝b	110⅝@¼b
Minneapolis	....	....	....	115s	117⅞	128⅜b
Toledo	105¼	105¼	104¼	104¼	106¼	120⅝
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	100⅝	101	99⅝@99⅞	99⅞@100b	102b	109¼a
Chicago	103@103¼	103½	101⅞@⅞	101⅞@102	104⅛@¼	111⅛s
New York	108	108¼	106⅞	106⅞b	109½a	118⅞b
Kansas City	97	97¼	96	96@96⅛a	98⅝b	104⅞@05b
Minneapolis	111@110	111	109⅛	109⅛	⅞@112	112½
Toledo	105	105	104	104	105⅞	113½
DECEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	102¾	102¾	101¾	101¼@02b	104⅛b	109⅛@¼a
Chicago	103⅛@104	104	103	103¼@¼	105@105¼	109⅛b
New York	108⅞	109	108¼	108⅛b	110⅝a	117s
Kansas City	98⅝@¼	98¾	97¼@⅜	97⅝a	99⅝b	104⅛b
Minneapolis	108@108⅛	109	107⅝	107⅝	110¼	109¼
Toledo	106⅞	106⅞	106	106	108	113½
JULY CORN.						
St. Louis	....	....	....	59b	59¼b	71⅛b
Chicago	58½	58¾	57¾	57¼b	58⅝a	72¼b
New York	....	....	....	68n	68¼n	77½b
Kansas City	58¼@¼	58⅞	58⅛@¼	58⅝a	58⅞b	65⅝
SEPTEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	59¼	59¼	58½	58½b	59⅝b	66 b
Chicago	60½@¼	60½	59¼	59¼b	60⅝@¾	67
New York	....	....	....	68⅝n	69⅝n	73¼b
Kansas City	57⅛	57⅛	56⅛	56⅛b	57⅝@¾a	61⅞@62s
DECEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	56⅞	56⅞	55¾a	55¾b	57½a	53⅞b
Chicago	58⅞@⅝	58⅞	57⅛	57⅛@¼b	59¼a	56⅝
New York	....	....	....	65¼n	67½n	66½b
Kansas City	53⅝@¼	53½	52⅜	52⅝b	54 a	51½@⅝s
JULY OATS.						
St. Louis	....	....	....	37¼a	37½n	48n
Chicago	41	41	40½	40¾	41⅝	50¼b
SEPTEMBER OATS.						
St. Louis	36⅞	36⅞	36⅜a	36½b	37¼b	42⅝
Chicago	39¼@9	39¼	38¾	38⅝b	39½@⅝	43⅛@¼b
DECEMBER OATS.						
St. Louis	....	....	....	37⅞n	38⅜a	....
Chicago	40⅛@40	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	40½	43¼@⅜a

TODAY'S COMPARATIVE CASH QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, July 11.

WHEAT.	St. Louis.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Omaha.	Toledo.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 red wheat	106@108	104¾-06¼n	98@99n	....	105½	....
No. 3 red	102@105	103¾-05¼n	94@96n	....	....	....
No. 4 red	85@102n	....	90@93n	....	....	....
No. 2 hard	103@109	104¾-06¼n	105@06½	97½-101½	....	....
No. 3 hard	98@99	104@05¼n	100@05n	94@97½	....	....
No. 4 hard	85@95	....	90@97	85@93	....	....
No. 1 hard spring	....	....	....	....	....	119⅝
No. 1 Northern	....	119-120¼n	....	....	....	116⅝-118⅝
No. 2 Northern	....	112@118n	....	97½-101½	....	114⅝-116⅝
No. 3 spring	....	108@115n	....	95@97	....	111⅝-113⅞
No. 1 durum	....	....	....	....	....	88
No. 2 durum	....	....	....	....	....	86
CORN.					Peoria.	
No. 2 corn	62½@63	60@60¼	61¼@62	56¼	....	....
No. 3 corn	62½	59@59½	60½@61	55¾@56¼	....	....
No. 4 corn	60@61	57½@58	....	54⅝@55⅝	....	54½@57½
No grade	58@60	....	....	45@53	....	....
No. 2 yellow	63	61½@62	62½	56½@¾	....	....
No. 3 yellow	62@62½	60½@¾	61½@62n	55⅝@56⅝	....	57½@58½
No. 2 white	66@66¼	64½	65	60@60½	....	....
No. 3 white	64½@65¼	62@62½	64½@65	59½@60	....	....
OATS.						
No. 2 oats	38¾@39	38½	35@37n	....	....	....
No. 3 oats	37¾	....	34@36n	....	....	41@42
No. 4 oats	36@36½n	....	....	....	....	....
No. 2 white	43	43½@44	40½@42n	....	....	....
Standard	42½@43	43@43½	....	38¾	....	....
No. 3 white	40½@42	41½@43	40½@41	38@38½	....	44@44½
No. 4 white	37@40½	40@41½	....	37@38	....	....
RYE.						
No. 2 rye	76n	....	....	70@72	....	69@72
No. 3 rye	....	....	....	66@70	....	....

STOCKS OF GRAIN IN ST. LOUIS ELEVATORS.

	Today.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
Wheat	229,431	266,334	27,426
Corn	133,892	159,339	77,173
Oats	97,472	98,359	74,990
Rye	8,922	8,922	1,733
Barley	55,997	57,372	14,143
No. 2 red wheat	51,706	53,348	12,962
No. 2 hard wheat	145,809	147,725	370
No. 2 corn	64,101	76,035	35,515
No. 2 white corn	3,664	776	5,598
No. 2 yellow corn	46,981	37,486	5,174
No. 2 oats	7,255	6,865	455
No. 2 white oats	6,102	6,102	54
No. 3 white oats	41,898	28,471	517
No. 2 rye	2,795	2,795	330
Kaffir corn	68,528	68,525	113,384

Official Receipts and Shipments.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, July 11.

RECEIPTS.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	45,668	57,600	79,900
Chicago	8,400	209,950	156,600
Toledo	1,500	6,600	12,750
Detroit	....	....	3,763
Kansas City	355,200	51,600	15,300
Milwaukee	10,170	28,250	13,600
Minneapolis	303,520	39,900	67,620
Duluth	53,100	3,313	6,839
Omaha	14,000	64,000	16,000
Total primary	791,558	461,213	372,372

SHIPMENTS.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	20,360	56,820	13,070
Chicago	45,100	245,950	86,100
Toledo	2,200	6,400	10,000
Detroit	....	1,000	....
Kansas City	99,600	102,000	8,500
Milwaukee	3,390	10,170	28,900
Minneapolis	57,120	15,400	12,640
Duluth	15,000	....	1,250
Omaha	8,000	72,000	11,000
Total primary	250,770	509,740	171,460

METALS.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Metal Exchange quotes standard copper weak. Spot to October, 11.80c to 12c.

Tin market easy; spot, 32.50c to 32.75c; July, 32.50c to 32.70c; August, 32.60c to 32.70c.

Lead, 4.35c to 4.45c. Spelter, 5.50c to 5.60c.

London—Noon cable: Copper market steady.

Producers of copper are generally of the opinion that at 12½c a pound the metal is close to rock bottom, and that the next price movement, therefore, will be in an upward direction rather than downward. There are perhaps no shrewder judges of values than foreign buyers, and the recent purchasing of the metal by foreign accounts indicate that the opinion of the producers here is shared on the other side to a large extent.

Domestic Exchange.

(Charles McL. Clark & Co.)

St. Louis—New York exchange 15c premium, off 5c.

St. Louis—Chicago exchange 10c premium, off 10c.

St. Paul—New York exchange 50c premium, unchanged.

Chicago—New York exchange 20c premium.

Boston—New York funds sold at 10c discount, for cash, up 5c.

EXCHANGE RATES.

PARIS, July 11.—Closing—Three per cent rentes 97 francs 62½ centimes for the account.

Exchange on London, 25c francs 20¼ centimes for checks.

BERLIN, July 11.—Exchange on London, 20 marks 46 pfennings for checks. Money, 4 per cent.

IT RAINS IN THE NORTHWEST: IT RAINS WHEAT IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 11.—With rain falling today in the Northwest where drouth has prevailed, wheat prices here came down likewise. Larger shipments from Russia than expected made the weakness more pronounced. It was also noted that the Sunday map showed hot weather quite general in the region that has been suffering from dryness.

Selling was led by prominent houses. Buying was scattered. The market opened ⅜c to 1@c lower. September started at $1.03⅜, a loss of ⅜c to 1⅛@¼c and slid off to $1.02⅝.

There was free selling of corn by commission houses. Buying was active after an initial decline, but failed to check the downward tendency. September opened ¼@⅜c to ¼@⅝c down at 60¼@60½c and dropped to 60c.

Support was lacking in oats. September opening at 39c to 39¼c, showed a fall of ¼@⅜c to ½@⅝c. Later the price went ⅛c further below.

Selling said to be by a big Southwestern speculator carried the wheat market to a still greater depth. Kansas City reported the arrival of 296 cars of wheat. World's shipments were larger than expected. The close was easy, with Sept. at $1.01⅞@1.02 to $1.02, a net loss of 2⅛c to 2¼c.

Soaking rains in Illinois emphasized the bearish feeling in corn. The close was weak, with Sept. 1⅛@1⅝c net lower at 59¼c.

Financial Comment.

The bank statement again furnished a striking illustration of the change that can be brought about in the position of the banks between the compilation of the average and actual figures. The average exhibit of course was a logical reflection of the actual statement of the previous week, so that it was not surprising to note a decrease of $13,517,000 in average cash and a decrease of $7,591,900 in average surplus reserve.

However, the actual figures indicated a considerable improvement since the financing of the end of the half year. The return of dividends, etc., to the banks is shown by the actual cash increase of $3,854,300. Instead of the actual surplus reserve being cut in half as expected the figures were practically doubled.

Another symptom of Wall Street's unduly pessimistic frame of mind was furnished by the interpretation put on the Government crop report. A condition of 61.6 for spring wheat is low—very low—but it does not record a national calamity. The Street has compared the present "prospects" with last year's "results," but it would be at least as fair to compare them with "prospects" at this time in 1909. On this basis of comparison there is an indicated decrease of about 64,000,000 bushels in spring wheat and of only about 38,000,000 bushels in both wheat crops. On the other hand, the indications favor a corn crop the largest in our history and a good crop of cotton.

Railroads operating through Kansas will not materially reduce forces, especially in the operating and track departments. Officials say that the heavy freights resulting from the crops in this region will necessitate the regular forces. Wherever the office force can be pruned down it will be cut, but they deny that there is any movement for a general reduction. The Atchison officials here say they have no orders to reduce the working force.

The Wall Street Journal says:

"Now that the railroad interests are recovering from their hysteria, perhaps Wall street will regain its composure. E. P. Ripley is again his optimistic self, and W. C. Brown has ceased to talk of destruction of railroad credit. Mr. Delano no longer talks of anything. How about Mr. Perkins? someone asks. The answer that would come most readily is that Mr. Perkins is not a railroad man; but he will have to be treated as if he were, for the hysteria was at its most acute stage said the financial conditions here and abroad were exceedingly grave—or takes a much more confident view of the situation now; something to that effect—but it is understood that he and as for purely railroad affairs he has been exerting himself to induce large shipping interests, notably the meat packers, to consent to increased schedules of rates for the transportation of their freight."

AMERICAN STOCKS IN LONDON

LONDON, July 11.—American securities opened firm and from ⅛ to ⅜ higher today. The market received good support during the first hour and at noon the tone was strong with values ranging from ⅛ to 1 point above Saturday's New York closing.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Genevieve Cook, 25, 2716A Prairie; peritonitis.
William Ulrich, 78, 4119A Hartford; carcinoma.
Thomas J. Riley, 70, 3715 N. Broadway; nephritis.
Frances Sheehy, 66, 7028 Minnesota; pleurisy.
M. J. Walsh, 24, 2740 Utah; phthisis.
Ernest H. Luld, 60, 3523 Chouteau; catarrh.
Agnes McHugh, 45, 2846 Connecticut; hemiplegia.
Sylvester Pous, 54, 7003 Pernod; tuberculosis.
Frank Ullo, 26, 1021 N. 7th; meningitis.
Jane Watson, 39, 4051 Lincoln; abscess.
Julia Hoolahan, 42, 8561 N. Broadway; phthisis.
Rose Weiss, 61, 1611 Carr; bronchitis.
Henry Schoenweisz, 84, 3245 Geyer; nephritis.
Charles Saeker, 80, 4207 Magnolia; heart disease.
James F. Nicholds, 55, 2800 De Kalb; pneumonia.
Emelia Knobler, 50, 3531 Louisiana; cancer.
Anna M. Koehr, 55, 4129 Hull pl.; carcinoma.
Frederick Nasuch, 52, 4232 Clayton; apoplexy.
William Juser, 29, 4200A Kossuth; nephritis.
John Papin, 43, no home; homicide.
Henry T. Kent, 58, 3737 Washington; arteriosclerosis.
John W. Roof, 63, Paducah, Ky.; dementia.
Charles Buchlein, 52, 202 S. 2d; nephritis.
Joseph Lenggenhager, 68, Luxemburg, Mo.; pneumonia.
R. Perkovich, 30, 1529 Carr; heat prostration.

UN. RY'S COMMON SELLS AT LOW RECORD PRICE

10 Shares Change Hands at 13½; General List Is Dull.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$14,014,575	$1,109,626
Last week	....	Holiday.

The feature at Monday's session on the local Stock Exchange was the new low price registered in United Railways common stock, one lot of 10 shares changing hands at 13½, and closing at 12½ bid to 13⅛ asked.

Persistent liquidation in United Railways securities remains unexplained. The inference drawn by brokers is that stockholders are apprehensive of an unfavorable decision in the mill tax suit.

The earnings of the company, however, have shown substantial increases recently.

There were no transactions in the preferred issue at today's session, and the 4 per cent bonds sold unchanged at 80@80⅛.

Boatmen's Bank sold between sessions at 247½, Simmons Hardware common at 115½, and Union Sand at 79½.

Trading was dull, with the inquiry light.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	246	250
Nat. Bank of Commerce	216¼	217
Third National Bank	321	.....
Mississippi Valley Trust	.....	307½
United Railways com	12½	13½
do preferred	64½	65½
do 4s	80	.....
St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s	87¼	.....
Lindell Railway 5s	100	.....
Laclede Gas 5s	101	.....
Toledo Home Tel	78½	.....
do 5s	.....	90
Missouri-Edison 5s	98	.....
Cen. Coal and Coke com	70	.....
St. L. Brew. Assn. 6s	90¼	.....
National Candy com	23½	.....

SALES.

*25 Boatmen's Bank at 247½.
1 $100 K. C. Home Tel. 5s at 90¼.
1000 United Rys. 4s at 80⅛.
1000 United Rys. 4s at 80.
1000 United Rys. 4s at 80.
1000 United Rys. 4s at 80.
10 Simmons com. at 115½.
5 Union Sand at 79½.
10 United Rys. com. at 13½.

*Between sessions.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

ST. LOUIS, July 11.

The Mercantile Trust Co. quotes foreign exchange:

Cable transfer, London	4.8595
Check, London	4.8575
Sixty days, London	4.8325
Check, Germany	95.12
Check, Paris	5.1825
Check, Switzerland	5.1875
Check, Belgium	5.1937
Check, Austria	20.35
Check, Holland	40.35

Market steady.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harry R. Wallace, 230 N. Boyle
Elenore B. McQuade, 936 N. King's highway
Garrett F. Hughes, Tuxedo Park, Mo
Gertrude E. Rapp, Tuxedo Park, Mo
Louis N. Ingram, Springfield, Ill
Mrs. Ethel Coyle, Springfield, Ill
Paschal J. O'Brien, 2723 Osage
Mary Marcella Dugan, 7421 S. Broadway
Edward Kunz, 313 Plum
Mrs. Sadie Hannah, 313 Plum
Joseph Placht, 5238 Minerva
Augusta Fehlig, 1438 S. Grand
Peter Evanetic, 3406 Cherokee
Toni Richler, 307 St. George
Guy J. Heiss, Virden, Ill
Mrs. Mary Girth, Virden, Ill
Tom Chuprun, 812 S. 18th
Katerina Chameres, 1120 S. Chambers
Lenard E. Fenley, 1115 S. 10th
May Bayersdoerfer, 1115 S. 10th
Eugene Wittman, St. Louis County
Lulu Schira, St. Louis County
Charles J. Clauer, 4830 N. Broadway
Susan A. Scharpou, 1112 John
George Woodruff Eakins, Kansas City, Mo
Mrs. Tillie Richardson, Wichita, Kan
Albert J. Heids, Newport, Ky
Helen Ruffing, Cobden, Ill
Elmer Burroughs, 3945 Lee
Mrs. Grace Wortmann, 3945 Lee
John T. Powers, Webster Groves, Mo
Blanche Cummisky, Byrnesville, Mo
William F. Koerner, Maplewood, Mo
Mrs. Nellie Fenan, Maplewood, Mo
Arthur Weinberger, 5242 Theodosia
Estelle Kabrich, 5654 Etzel
John Miller, 2000 De Kalb
Margaret Oberkirsch, 5064 Ridge
Henry Taylor, 1243 Morgan
Juanita Miller, 1245 Morgan
Arthur Martin, Newport News, Va
Mrs. Edith C. Morrison, Charity, Mo
O. Jean Drury, Bloomsdale, Mo
Ola A. Butcher, Wellston, Mo
Edward Miller, California, Mo
Mamie Palmer, 3836A Blaine
John H. Trochelmeyer Jr., Chicago, Ill
Anna H. Knecht, 1549 N. 17th
John Smith, Peoria, Ill
Mrs. Bessie May Deal, Peoria, Ill

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $3 to $20.
JACARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

E. and L. McCormac, 1210 Clinton; boy.
A. and E. Halterman, 4858 Cote Brilliante; boy.
J. and R. Reichert, 3409 Itaska; boy.
J. and M. Hill, 822 S. 18th; boy.
J. and A. Veatch, 1388 Goodfellow; boy.
W. and J. Thompson, 4556 Cottage; boy.
J. and E. Hazelhorst, 5637 Reber pl.; boy.
L. and L. Hall, Webster Groves; boy.
H. and M. Hughes, 2123 Cass; boy.
H. and C. Kornfeld, 117 N. Loughborough; boy.
F. and A. Carrow, 6426 Michigan; boy.
G. and T. Michealeli, 7907 S. Broadway; boy.
J. and S. Kinworthy, 7012 Minnesota; boy.
P. and P. Mulck, 7509 Riley; boy.
N. and B. Oyles, 7211 S. Broadway; boy.
J. and N. Fleischmann, 217 N. Kraus; boy.
W. and B. Harn, 2339 Bernays; boy.
L. and I. Lyons, 2022 Biddle; boy.
E. and C. Geargen, 1532 Menard; boy.
E. and R. Peck, 1123 S. Taylor; boy.
B. and V. Forsyth, 5046 Fairmount; boy.
W. and R. Wilmann, 2618 Hebert; boy.
E. and M. McSoy, 205 S. 3d; boy.
L. and L. Hermann, 1472 S. 3d; boy.
F. and A. Tozier, 4470 Kossuth; boy.
A. and A. Erkenbeck, Va.; boy.
S. and L. Hestler, Springfield, Mo.; boy.
M. and K. Aman, 1625 S. 3d; boy.
C. and A. Klein, 1904 S. 7th; boy.
W. and A. Stoffel, 1919 Herbert; girl.
H. and S. West, 3328 Morgan; girl.
F. and M. White, 912 Salisbury; girl.
H. and K. Reifers, 3658A S. Broadway; girl.
G. and A. Becker, 3712 Fairview; girl.
G. and C. Bender, 3137 Caroline; girl.
W. and M. Kiefler, 6614 Idaho; girl.
M. and M. Ryan, 5219 Theodosia; girl.
J. and N. Buggy, 2705 Madison; girl.
W. and H. Pike, 5321 St. Louis; girl.
J. and T. Tomachitz, 3606 N. 11th; girl.
T. and V. Fraivor, 1713 Dolman; girl.
L. and E. Richard, 3980 Kennerly; girl.
A. and K. Kautz, 1904 S. 7th; girl.
A. and M. Cretin, 1544 N. 15th; girl.
G. and M. Hayden, 1319 Cass; girl.
W. and E. Werner, 3621 Louisiana; girl.
P. and A. Kavanaugh, 4443 Farlin; girl.
F. and M. Peeker, 5379 Patton; girl.
J. and K. Koziarsembski, 1416 N. 20th; girl.

A Vacation Necessity.
While you are away you will want the news from home. Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to you. Price fifty cents a month, including postage. Order by post card.

MONEY MARKETS

New York—Call money opened at 2¼ per cent; high, 2¾, low 2½ per cent, last 2⅝ per cent.

There is a very fair inquiry at the present time for long-time funds, but the attitude of most of the local banks is not very favorable to this class of paper.

That explains the somewhat decreased volume of business excepting in the very short-priced accommodations. The scope of dealings in demand funds is somewhat broader, but the brokers who usually make their appearance at about this time are absent. Rates are 5 to 6 per cent.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, July 11.—London cables show that cane is steady at previous prices; Java 14s 6d. Beet is quiet but steady; July 14s 11¼d, August 14s 11¼d, October-December 11s 6¾d.

Local refined sugars are quoted on the basis of 5.15 cents, less 1 per cent for standard granulated, with the exception of the Federal Co., which quotes 5.10 cents for prompt shipment.

The raw sugar market is firm and tending upward, with centrifugal, 96 test, quoted at 4.33c.; muscovado, 89 test, 3.83c; molasses sugar, 89 test, 3.58c.

FINANCIAL.

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John Muir & Co.
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Odd Lots
Through us you can now buy stocks on credit under an arrangement by which you will not lose them on market breaks.
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Financial

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EQUITY FINANCE CO., 1412 Missouri Trust Bldg., 705 Olive; money to all employed people and others without security; cash on notes, chattels, collaterals, accounts, etc.; no publicity; half rates; easy terms; fair treatment; no delay.

MONEY advanced salaried people without security; easy payments. Union Credit Co., 401 Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th st.

MONEY advanced salaried people without security; no delay, no publicity. Room 32, 119 N. 7th st.

MONEY LOANED on furniture and pianos; strictly private party. Hill, 4337 Evans. Delmar 3594L.

MONEY on your salary; also to women housekeeping and others; strictly confidential. United Finance Co., 705 Olive st., room 329.

MONEY on salaries, life insurance, furniture and other collateral; confidential. 1420 Syndicate Trust Bldg. Phone Central 5361.

MONEY on credit to salaried people; women keeping house and others; cheapest rates; easiest payments. Elwood, room 538 Frisco Bldg., 903 Olive st.

MONEY advanced salaried people; strictly private; cheapest rates, smallest payments and most honorable treatment in city. C. Berry, room 427 Missouri Trust, 705 Olive.

SALARIED people furnished money without security; loans on furniture without removal. Central Finance Co., 901 Missouri Trust Bldg.

SALARIED people supplied money quick on their own names; get our plan and save money; easy payments and confidential. Edw. Marsh Bailey, 415 Locust st., room 406, n. e. cor. Broadway and Locust.

SALARIED people, women keeping house and others furnished money upon their own names without security; easy payments; offices in 66 principal cities; save yourself money by getting my terms first. Tolman, 501 Houser bldg., 500 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO SALARIED PEOPLE.
Without security; easy payment; lowest rates.
CENTURY FINANCE CO.,
916 Century Bldg., Central 1524.

EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO.
Loans on furniture in East St. Louis and Granite City. 412 Missouri av., room

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Salaried people can get it. My rates best and most private in city. Call on Drake, 322-3-4 Chemical Bldg.

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Private loans on furniture, pianos, without removal; easy payments. Call Benoist Bldg., 9th and Pine. Phone Central 2162L.

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Quit paying high interest; call at right place; loans on furniture, pianos, without removal; no publicity; liberal terms; small weekly or monthly payments.
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415 Locust st., room 405, 4th floor
Phone Kinloch Central 1167.

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From high-priced loan companies when will loan you any amount on your terms and reasonable rates? We never move your goods. Call, write or phone Main 5250, Central 5904.
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$1.50 weekly pays a $75 loan.
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Payments may be made weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. It is to your interest to consult us. All business private and above board. Phone Main 1529, Central
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501 Chemical Bldg., 8th and Olive.

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CITY BROKERAGE CO.
Room 209 Commercial Bldg., 214 N.
S. e. cor. Olive st., 2d floor.

WE LOAN MONEY
ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS
OUR rate is LOWER than the LOWEST.
We do not charge a commission.
WE accept small monthly payments.
WE give discount if paid before due.
NO payments required if out of work.
IF you have a loan or owe on goods
WE will pay it, and give you more money.
WE will send AGENTS if you
Telephone Main 3323 or Central
FIDELITY REAL ESTATE AND
415 LOCUST ST., ROOM
THREE DOORS EAST OF BR

MONEY WANTED

LOAN Wtd.—$100 from private refined widow; good security. Washington.

MONEY Wtd.—To borrow $3000 at cent, 2½ years, on income property; ing for $50; with no commission. B-79, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—We are loaning money day but Sunday and have large and ones constantly for sale on improved erty. HAYDEL REALTY CO. 109 N. 7th

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—$100,000, at 5, 5½, 6 per cent, on city and county property; sums $500 up. WM. S. DROZDA, 1008 Old Manchester rd. (4000 west)

BUILDING LOANS

And all kinds of real estate loans; no LENZ-HALLER REALTY C 832 Chestnut

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY
STOVE REPAIRS—314 N. 3D ST.
REPAIRS for "any old" stove, F
111 N. 11th, Central 3481R, Main

DEATHS.

BARRETT—On Monday, July 11, 1910, at 1:15 a. m., at 235 North Third street, East St. Louis, Ill., Catherine Barrett (nee Mulcahy), wife of J. J. Barrett, sister of Michael, William and Daniel Mulcahy and Mrs. J. M. Doyle.
Burial at Alton, Ill. Funeral announcement later.
Alton (Ill.) papers please copy.

CAMENZIND—On Saturday, July 9, 1910, at 1:50 p. m., after a lingering illness, Elisabeth Camenzind (nee Melter), beloved mother of Christ, Albert, Joseuh and John Camenzind, Alouisa Wirthsom (nee Camenzind), and Maria Edmonds (nee Camenzind), and our mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 75 years.
Funeral from residence, 720 Shenandoah avenue, on Tuesday, July 12, at 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c1)

DOLD—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 10, 1910, John B. Dold, beloved husband of Theresa Dold, and dear brother of Charles S. Dold and Mrs. ...is Bader Sr., and brother-in-law ... Mrs. Mary C. Capelli, in his six-...th year.
Funeral from residence, 7250 ...ah avenue, Maplewood, thence to Church of Immaculate Conception, on Wednesday, July 13, at 9 a. m. ...ends invited to attend. (c2)

...ANS—On Saturday, July 9, 1910, at ... m., Jennie Evans (nee Jones), beloved wife of Daniel Evans, and dear mother of Jennie and Mabel Evans.
Funeral services from residence, 3137 Lafayette avenue, on Tuesday, July 12, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (1)

GIESMANN—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 9, 1910, at 4 p. m., Herman John Giesmann, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Henrietta Giesmann (nee Weiss), father of William E. Giesmann and Bertha Kutchera (nee Giesmann).
Funeral from residence, 2105 Lynch street, on Tuesday, July 12, at 1:30 p. m.

GRAUEL—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 10, 1910, at Lebanon, Ill., Valentine Grauel, beloved husband of Elizabeth Grauel (nee Ferbut), and dear father of Ernest H., Charles, William B., Mrs. W. J. Bryce and Mrs. A. Weyl, aged 84 years 1 month and 23 days.
Funeral on Wednesday, July 13, at 2 p. m., from family residence, Lebanon, Ill.

HAGGERTY—On Sunday, July 10, 1910, at 1:45 a. m., William R. Haggerty, beloved husband of Mary Haggerty (nee Scanlon), father of John and the late William R. Haggerty Jr.
The funeral will take place on Tuesday, July 12, at 8 a. m., from residence, 4019 Forest Park boulevard, to St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

HAHN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday, July 9, 1910, at 9:45 p. m., Dora F. Hahn, dearly beloved daughter of Henry and Louise Hahn (nee Gaertner), our dear sister and sister-in-law, in her twenty-seventh year.
Funeral on Tuesday, July 12, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2902 Wisconsin avenue, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery.

HAINES—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 9, 1910, suddenly, Ambrose Haines, dearly beloved father of Mrs. Edith Anderson (nee Haines), and our dear father-in-law, at the age of 57 years.
The funeral will take place from John Deiss' undertaking parlors, 1509 Mallinckrodt street, on Tuesday, July 12, at 1:30 p. m., thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (c)

HERYE—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 10, 1910, at 4 a. m., Johanna Herye, our beloved mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 72 years 6 months and 28 days.
Funeral from family residence, 7413 South Broadway, on Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p. m., to Evangelical Lutheran St. Trinity Church, thence to Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HILKER—On Sunday, July 10, 1910, at 8:30 a. m., John George Hilker, dearly beloved son of Frank and Mary Hilker (nee Dependahl), dear brother of Anna Bechen (nee Hilker), Frank Hilker, Frederick Hilker, Bertha Garvey (nee Hilker), dear brother-in-law of William Bechen and James L. Garvey, after a short illness, at the age of 20 years and 11 days.
The funeral will take place on Wednesday, July 13, at 8 a. m., from residence, 4240 Blair avenue, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (c2)

HILLEBRAND—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 10, 1910, at 8:10 a. m., after a lingering illness, Frank X. Hillebrand, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hillebrand (nee Alther), our dear father, son, brother, father-in-law, grandfather and brother-in-law, aged 54 years 5 months and 18 days.
Funeral from residence, 4952 Magnolia avenue, on Wednesday, July 13, at 8 a. m., to St. Aloysius' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

...UNING—On Sunday, July 10, 1910, at 5 a. m., Evelyn Louise Huning, beloved daughter of Fred C. and Ida Huning (nee Breimeyer), and sister of Hazel Huning, at the age of 3 years and 8 months.
Funeral on Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 3710 North Twenty-fifth street.
Cincinnati (O.) and New York papers please copy. (c)

...ENGGENHAGER—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 10, 1910, at 12:15 a. ..., Joseph Lenggenhager, beloved husband of Elizabeth Lenggenhager, our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, aged 68 years 7 months and 6 days.
Funeral from family residence, ...225 Lemay Ferry road, Luxemburg, ...t. Louis County, on Tuesday, July ... at 9 a. m., to St. John's Cemetery, ...ehlville, Mo. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

...TCHELL—Mrs. Letha Mitchell, be...ed mother of Patsy Jackson, ...sed out of this life on Saturday, ...y 9, 1910, at 8 p. m.
Funeral on Tuesday, July 12, at ... p. m., from residence, 7712 East Railroad avenue, thence to Baden Baptist Church.

...RISCHE—On Sunday, July 10, 1910, ...8:30 p. m., in his sixty-second ...r, Dick Morische, beloved hus...d of Katherine Morische (nee ...lte), and dear father of D. Henry, ...am D., Louis D., Millie and ...a Morische, and brother of ...and Henry Morische and Mrs. ...hlmann.
...ral on Wednesday, July 13, at ... m., from his late residence, ...Easton avenue. (c)

...ENWANDT—Entered into rest ...Saturday, July 9, 1910, at 10 a. ..., Frederick J. R. Schoenwandt, beloved husband of Mary Schoenwandt (nee Nogalsky), and dear father of Edward, Agnes and Harry Schoenwandt, dear son of Fred and the late Lizzie Schoenwandt, and brother of Mrs. Emma Palmer, Mrs. Lena ...rring and Clara Schoenwandt, ...ter a lingering illness, at the age ...34 years.
The funeral will take place on ...esday, July 12, at 2 p. m., from ...mily residence, 1416 North Twelfth ...reet, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c1)

In Memoriam.

In memory of our beloved father, ...rick Burke, who departed this life ...11, 1909.
...sorrow and grief we mourn him, ...lly missed by
WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

...AGHTY, Undertaker, ...281. 4821 EASTON. DAY OR NIGHT Del. 763.

KRIEGSHAUSER U. & L. Co. ...ANCHESTER Av., Cor. SARAH St. ...417. Day and night. Delmar 49

TO ADVERTISERS

Count 7 average words as one line.
No advertisement accepted for less than the price of two lines.
The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise and classify advertisements and to reject or omit and refund the amount paid.
Report promptly to the Want Ad Manager failure to get returns or experience with fraudulent or dishonest advertisers.
Return wrong replies, giving your receipt number.
In answering box addresses, write the capital letter as well as the box number on the envelope.
Uncalled for mail held 15 days.
Two or more insertions are better than one. Try a three-time ad—results almost certain for anything.
Money refunded on unused insertions when requested prior to day of publication.
Errors corrected or money refunded.
Lost and Found advertisements received after 11:40 a. m. will be inserted in later editions on "Market" page.
Requests for Sunday Want Ad corrections must be in this office before 6 p. m. Saturday.
Avoid the Saturday night rush and insure better service by filing your Sunday advertisements early Saturday, preferably in the afternoon.
For display rates, contract solicitors and advertisement advice, call Bell Main 3150; Kinloch Central 3415.
Want Ad Dept., Main 731-743-3150. Kinloch Central 88-89-91-3415.

RATES

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS, 10c.
Except the following: Per Line.
Situations Wanted, first 3 lines or less, 10c; each additional line, 5c.

Rooms for Rent, City; Rooms, with Board, City	5c
Loans on Personal Property; Medical; Clairvoyants, Magnetic Healing, Lectures, and Spiritualism; Personal (pure), Personal Sundries, Information Wanted, Employment Agencies	15c
Business ads in Personal; Room and Board Agencies	25c
Birth and Lodge Notices...(each)	25c
Obituaries, Cards of Thanks	20c
Engagements, Marriage, Death Notices, each	$1.00

TELEPHONE YOUR AD. to the Post-Dispatch if not convenient to go or send to drug store. Your credit is good if you rent a phone.
NO ADVERTISEMENT CHARGED FOR LESS AMOUNT THAN 10c PER LINE.

CLOSING HOUR

DRUG STORES—11:30 a. m. daily. 9:00 p. m. Saturday.
MAIN OFFICE—11:40 a. m. daily. 10 p. m. Saturday.

Lost and Found

IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING—Advertise it here. It will be returned to you if an honest person finds it. Remarkable recoveries are brought about every day through this column. All druggists receive Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at office rates.
Advertisements received after 11:40 a. m. will be inserted in later editions on "Market" page.
IF YOU FIND ANYTHING bring it to the
Post-Dispatch
Lost and Found Bureau,
210-212 North Broadway.
Get a claim check. Have it advertised. Reclaim it if the owner does not.
THE LAW—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State Law (Sections 8475 to 8480, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1899) is strict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so, if same can be proven, involves a severe penalty.

LOST

BABY CAP—Lost, pink ribbon, transferring from 18th to Spring, July 2; reward; return to 1815A Coleman.
BAR SET—Lost, Sunday, gold bar set with 3 pearls, Meramec Highlands. Phone Lindell 2051; reward.
CARDCASE—Lost, with money and key. 2048 Harris av.; receive reward.
CAT—Lost, small; answers to the name of "Tiger;" has small cut on left ear. Call Forest 4805; reward. (c)
CLASS PIN—Lost, between Elmbank and Finney av., on Taylor car, Sunday morning. Return to 3208 N. Newstead.
COW—Lost, strayed or stolen, yellow Jersey, round horns, gone since July 5; $10 reward. Gus Held, 1222 Louisville.
CUFF BUTTON—Lost, gold; engraved C. T. S. Return to Westminster Pharmacy, 4267 Olive st., receive reward.
DOG—Lost, black and tan, a little girl's pet, from 1605 Texas; reward.
DOG—Lost, liver and white pointer; license 352. Return to 1438 Granville; reward.
DOG—Lost, Saturday afternoon, near Hortense place and Euclid av., a small black Pommeranian dog; return to 2 Hortense; suitable reward. (c3)
GOLD WATCH—Lost, lady's, somewhere between 18th and Wash and 21st and Washingt on, Saturday evening; return to Weenick, 1819 Wash; reward.
MAILING TUBE—Lost, between 4th and Clark av. and Broadway and Market, one mailing tube containing a town plat. Phone John T. Milliken & Co.
MONEY—Lost, $20, on Rutger, Broadway, 4th, Washington or N. 3d st.; phone Central 8144; liberal reward.
MONEY—Lost, Sunday evening, June 3, in or around Union Station, large sum of money, consisting of bills of denomination of $10 and $20; liberal reward will be paid for return. Box T-193, Post-Dis. (1)
POCKETBOOK—Lost, between Marcus and West End Cleaning Club; finder please return. 2630 St. Vincent.
POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Bellefontaine car, between Fair av. and Union; reward. 4164 Lexington av.
POCKETBOOK—Lost, containing $110, on B st. and Vandalia yards; reward if returned to W. F. Daugherty, 1238A Gaty av., East St. Louis, Ill. (2)
PURSE—Lost, at Country Club, gold chain purse, with uncut sapphire set in clasp; name of owner, Mrs. John H. Douglas, with address engraved on frame inside. Please return to manager, St. Louis Country Club, and receive $50 reward. (c2)
RING—Lost; turquoise matrix, Friday evening, on Newstead, between Wabash Railroad tracks and Laclede; phone Grand 1774; reward. (c)
SUIT—Lost, gentleman's light suit, in Fox-Beeman box, near Brandt's, Saturday, 7 p. m. Return to Fox-Beeman; reward.
TICKET—Lost, ticket to New York and sleeper car ticket stamped July 10, to be used on Big Four No. 18, July 10. Reward. Return 2233 Carr.
UMBRELLA—Lost, black silk, on Page car, Sunday; keepsake; liberal reward. 1204 Hodiamont.
UMBRELLA—Lost, on Cass, Vandeventer or Wellston car; gold and pearl handle; initial D. M.; reward. Return to 1511A Goode.
WATCH—Lost, in Forest Park. Finder will receive reward upon return to 3429A Hartford st.
WATCH AND CHAIN—Lost, K. T. charm, at Main and Washington; full value for chain and charm given; name of owner engraved; answer at Marre.
WATCH—Lost, at Ramona Park, July 9, a gold watch, Hayden make, and fob; word "Pharsonians" on charm and engraving on back; liberal reward. Ad. F. W., 5882 Julian av. (3)

FOUND

LICENSE—Found, buggy license, on Clara and Eads, Friday evening. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (1)
WATCH—Found, gentleman's gold watch and fob, near 6th and Washington, last Thursday. A. Hentrich, 3325 Meramec.
ARTICLES FOUND BY THE POLICE.
Back Comb—Found Fountain Park, awaiting owner, Tenth District.
Receipt Book Macadam—Found Union Station. Awaiting owner Central District.
Purse—Containing change. Found Taylor avenue car. Awaiting owner Tenth District.
Money—Found front 2000 Lemp avenue. Awaiting owner Second District.

Personal

PERSONAL

Requisite amount must accompany orders by mail. Rate 15c per line, minimum 30c.
PERSONAL—Maggie Burns, who lived at 3d and Myrtle about 1882, if in city, please send address to her sister, Annie; important. Box K-183, Post-Dispatch. (13)

ADOPTION

ADOPTION—Fine baby boy for adoption. 1515 Chouteau.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Employment Wanted

MALE

BAKER—Sit. by second hand baker, day work preferred. Box D-70, Post-Dis. (1)
BARTENDER—Sit. by middle-aged married man; experienced in retail liquor store; if necessary will do porter work; references. Box D-102, Post-Dispatch. (2)
BARTENDER—Elderly, sober and honest German, who is willing to do his own porter work, is able to cook or tend to lunch, wishes employment; 6 years in last position; prefer good advancement to high wages; best references. Box B-121, Post-Dispatch. (2)
BARTENDER—Elderly, sober and honest German, who is willing to do his own porter work, is able to cook or tend to lunch, wishes employment; 6 years in last position; prefer good treatment to high wages; best references. Box B-121, Post-Dispatch. (3)
BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by young married man, age 28, fully competent; no bad habits. 3969 Humphrey st. (2)
BOOKKEEPER—Wants a set of books to keep or audit evenings; first-class; best of references. Box D-189, Post-Dispatch. (2)
BOOKKEEPER—And stenographer of ability and experience desires positon of importance; no objection to going out of town. Box H-185, Post-Dispatch. (3)
BOY—Sit. wanted by boy 17 years to learn any good trade. George Wohlstadter, 2843 Lemp.
BUTLER—Sit. wanted by colored man; desirous of learning to be chauffeur; best references. Bomont 480. J. Jackson. (3)
BUTLER—Sit. by colored boy; hotel or drug store porter; good references; write or call. 2742 Walnut st.
CARPENTER—Sit. by carpenter, can do carpentering, painting, electrical and bell hanging. F. Mardis, 2713 S. 2d.
CARPENTER—Sit. wanted, on new and repair work; or finishing; reasonable wages. 3848A St. Ferdinand av.
CARPENTER—Willing to do any kind of carpenter work. E. Lindsay, 1017 N. Sarah st.; phone Lindell 2190.
CARPENTER—Sit. wanted by carpenter, painter and general repair man; good work at reasonable wages; married and sober. Lemp, 2830 Stoddard.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. wanted by experienced; license; can do own repairing. Box B-173, Post-Dispatch. (1)
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced in private family; do own repairing; best of references. Box H-154, Post-Dispatch.
CHEF—Sit. wanted by experienced and reliable colored chef, hotel or restaurant. 4424A Lucky st.
COMPANION—Sit. by young man as companion or valet to traveling party; no objections to invalid; have good habits, wide-awake and a lot of patience. Box H-181, Post-Dispatch.
DRAFTSMAN—Sit. by structural draftsman, with 1½ years' experience at detailing; would like position with some steady and reliable firm; salary no object. Box H-183, Post-Dispatch.
DRIVER—Sit. wanted by young man to drive laundry wagon; well acquainted in southwest part of city. Box C-121, P.-D.
ELECTRICIAN—Wants situation; 5 years' experience. Box B-178, Post-Dispatch. (1)
HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by elderly man; wages $3 per week; I need work; please answer this. Box H-167, Post-Dispatch.
JANITOR—Sit. wanted by first-class Southern colored janitor or porter. William Yates, 20 S. 23d; Olive 1631.
MAN—Sit. wanted by young man, 20 years old, to learn a trade. Box C-119, P.-D.
MAN AND WIFE—Want to care for rooming house. Add. J. D. Wells, 1910A Olive.
MAN—Sit. by elderly, sober and reliable man as night watchman or light janitor work. Box B-177, Post-Dispatch. (1)
MAN—Sit. wanted by colored man in private family; yard work, wait on table, housework. Phone Bomont 484.
MAN—Sit. wanted by thoroughly experienced grocery man; best references furnished. Ad. S. A., 2818 Stoddard. (1)
MAN—Sit. wanted by middle-aged, sober, reliable man, to care for automobile and work around place; very reasonable; references. Box H-193, Post-Dispatch. (1)
MANAGER—Sit. wanted; good. Call Lindell 3566. 3868 Delmar. (3)
MAN—Sit. by young man to learn automobile driving; have had experience. Box H-158, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Sit. by young man, work of any kind; steady, sober; references. Box H-184, Post-Dispatch. (3)
MAN—Colored, wants job work of any kind, two or three hours afternoons or evenings. Tom Green, 3415 Lawton av., Central 2237, Bomont 506.
MAN—Sit. wanted by young, allround man; can repair anything required; can also take care of auto; not afraid of work; strictly sober; furnish best references; prefer private family. Box B-185, P.-D.
MAN—First-class experienced European nurse and mechanotheropist; institution giving this position, will be highly thankful for my work. S. Penchoff, P. O. Box 987, Granite City, Ill. (3)
MAN—Wanted, light work, middle-aged man, sober; able to tend horse, cow, garden; experienced farm work, to hay and harvest; state wages paid, what work. Box H-163, Post-Dispatch. (2)
OFFICE MANAGER—Experienced, with ability to handle salesmen, wants position; with good firm, to open branch, Joplin or Oklahoma City; know every condition in that section; mechanical or specialty line preferred. Box D-175, Post-Dispatch. (2)
OPERATOR—Young man would like to learn M. P. operating or automobile repairing; has some experience and has references. Box B-191, Post-Dispatch. (1)
PAINTER—Sit. by practical painter, grainer, wood finisher; city or country. Ad. Painter, 5371A Theodosia av. (3)
PAPER HANGER—Sit. wanted by first-class paper hanger and painter; must have work at once; reasonable wages. 3419 Lawton.
PLUMBER—Young man having 2 years' experience in plumbing wishes a permanent position with good, reliable plumber, where he can finish trade. Address 2855 N. Grand, Lindell 712. (1)
PORTER—Sit. by reliable colored boy to do porter work. 3331 Lawton av.
PORTER—Sit. wanted by a colored man; housecleaning and odd jobs. Joseph Wilson, Bomont 1291.
PORTER—Sit. wanted by reliable colored man as porter or janitor; good references. Phone Bomont 246. (2)
SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by young man as cigar salesman; a hustler, well known to saloon trade. Box D-139, P.-D. (2)
SALESMAN—Young married man would like position as city salesman or collector; can furnish the best of references. Box H-164, Post-Dispatch.
STABLEMAN—Sit. wanted; or as delivery man; I can give references; I am a sober married man. Box H-197, Post-Dis. (2)
STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by experienced and competent young man; would like position where there is chance for advancement. Box D-5, Post-Dispatch. (2)
TEAMSTER—Sit. wanted; good; or work of any kind, by young married man, strictly steady, nondrinking man; good references. Box H-180, Post-Dispatch. (3)
TRAINED NURSE—Former superintendent of well-known hospital in West Virginia wishes position as nurse or nurse and traveling; speaks English and German; music. Ad. Miss Wolf, Box 234, Bluefield, W. Va. (2)
WRITER—Ad. writer wants position; to prove ability will originate, design and manage advertising two weeks gratis. Box H-170, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ARM WAITRESSES—Sits. wanted; two; good. Call 1320A Olive st.
BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by young lady; can keep books for small establishment; also rapid stenographer. Ad. 5654A Etzel. (1)
BOOKKEEPER—Competent young woman wants position; double entry; capable of taking charge of office when necessary. Box P-142, Post-Dispatch. (2)
CASHIER—First-class, wishes position in first-class place; can give best reference. Miss M. Gatewood, 6423 Wade av. (1)
CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by experienced colored chambermaid or housemaid. Lillie Wind, 3314 Franklin.
COMPANION—Sit. by refined lady; would like traveling if necessary. 2709 Olive.
COOK—Sit. wanted by colored woman as cook. Call or write, 2742 Walnut.
COOK—Sit. wanted by colored cook to do general housework; good city references. 216 N. Leffingwell.
COOK—Sit. wanted by experienced young lady, cooking and downstairs work, without laundry, at once; no cranks need answer. Phone Bomont 2354L.
DRESSMAKER—Wants plain and family sewing at home; call. 2129 Wash.
GIRL—Sit. wanted; colred; to nurse or help with housework. 3228 La Salle.
GIRL—Sit. wanted by country girl; kitchen or dining room. Call at 4208A Blaine.
GIRL—Sit. by colored girl to nurse child or work nights. Phone Lindell 3908L, or 4050A Finney av. Call from 6 to 7.
GIRL—Sit. by neat, young, as ticket seller, moving picture show or garden. Miss Pauline Smith, 4531 Alaska av.
GIRLS—Sits. wanted by two neat colored girls, to cook or nurse. Call or write 2827 Morgan st.
GOVERNESS—Sit. wanted; small children; or as housekeeper in small family, by competent, refined young woman. Box J-18, Post-Dispatch. (2)
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl, 15, to help with housework or as nurse. 4026 Finney.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl, housework or nursing, in small family. 807 N. 16th st.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl; housework or chambermaid. Ad. 1520 Chestnut.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by neat colored girl to assist with housework. Etta Tucker, 2607 Lucas.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by young lady from the country, general housework. Call 2404 N. 9th.
HOUSEKEEPER—Wants sit.; good manager and willing worker; reference. Call 3210 Walter av., Maplewood, Mo.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl for general housework. Call or write 2746 Lucas.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by neat colored girl for housework; no cooking. 1210 Gay st.
HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. wanted; respectable; has boy 5 years; good plain cook; neat, reliable; would work in boarding house. Mrs. Lewis, 2026½ Cass.
LAUNDRESS—Wants washing to take home. Mrs. McKee, 1111 N. 22d.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted; good; colored. Phone Bomont 238.
LAUNDRESS—Laundry work, small bundles, to take home. Grand 2469.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class laundress to bring home; references. Phone Lindell 2083.
LAUNDRESS—Wants sit. or house cleaning; any day. 4647 Varrelman.
LAUNDRESS—Laundry work wanted by day; colored. Call Bomont 1130.
LAUNDRESS—Small bundle washing to take home. 2919 Bell. Fannie Frazier.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored laundress. 2814 Lawton.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted; take washing and ironing home. 907 S. Sarah.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted; first-class. Call Bomont 715.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class. Call 607 S. Ewing av.
LAUNDRESS—Wants bundles to take home; can give good references. 3307 Franklin.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted; first-class; $1.10 day. Mrs. Nelson, 808 Biddle.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted; first-class; colored; two days. Addie Gill, 2110 Franklin.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted; good; colored; Tuesday and Wednesday. Bomont 285.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted, washing to do in exchange for ladies' and children's clothing. 4279 North Market st.
LAUNDRESS—First-class, colored, wants a situation for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Bomont 620.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored laundress go out days; best references; call or write. 711A N. 21st st.
LAUNDRESS—Young colored woman wants laundry work; take home or work by the day. 1811A Goode.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by the day, bundles to bring home or ironing. Phone Lindell 3809L, or ad. 4050A Finney.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by German lady, to do washing at home or out. 1910 S. Broadway.
LAUNDRESS—Experienced colored laundress wants half days out or small bundles to take home. 3225 La Salle.
LAUNDRESS—Wants bundles to bring home; good worker; best city references. Rebecca, Bomont 1385.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored laundress for Tuesday and Wednesday. Central 8342L; call from 8 to 9 p. m.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by lady to do washing and cleaning. 1120 Lynch st., rear.
LAUNDRESS—Competent; white; wants laundry or cleanings, $1.50 a day; city references. Box C-188, Post-Dis.
LAUNDRESS—Experienced; colored; wants bundles to bring home; references. 4059 Finney.
LAUNDRESS—Washing wanted to take home or go out. 4025 Easton. Ida Sanders.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored woman as laundress; washing to take home. 2223 Morgan.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by good colored laundress; bundles to take home; references. 4055 Finney; phone, Lindell 786.
LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants small bundles to wash at home. Florence, Central 9830J. (2)
SEAMSTRESS—Plain sewing wanted, from any business; bust bring work to house and call for when finished. 1802 N. Grand. (2)
STENOGRAPHER—Public; wishes permanent position with reliable firm. Call Forest 2984. (1)
STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady; or clerical position; evenings. Box D-61, Post-Dispatch. (2)
STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by young lady; good references; 3 years' experience; very rapid on shorthand. Ad. 5654A Etzel. (1)
WASHERWOMAN—Wants to take washing home. Add. 1414 S. 7th st., 3d floor.
WOMAN—Sit. by colored, for washing, bundles to take home. Hester, 1706 Lucas.
WOMAN—And girl of 15 want sits. to do housecleaning or day work. 2906 Laclede av.
WOMAN—Nice, colored, wants position of any kind as cook, nurse or for housework. Maggie Davis, 2654 Morgan. (2)
WOMAN—Wants work of some kind, housework in suburbs preferred. Apply 608 Carr. (1)

Help Wanted

MALE

AUTO DRIVER—Sit. wanted; licensed; gasoline preferred; does own repairing. Box H-187, Post-Dispatch.
AXLEMAKERS Wtd.—Heaters, roughers, crane tenders, firemen and hammer drivers; steady work and good wages. Apply 1317 Missouri Trust Bldg. (c3)
AXLE TURNERS Wtd.—Apply 2800 De Kalb st. (c7)
AXLE TURNERS Wtd.—Apply Steel Plant, Wharf and St. George Sts. (c8)
BAKER Wtd.—Third hand. 4101 California.
BAKER Wtd.—A good second hand on bread and cakes; day work. 4112 Easton.
BAKER Wtd.—Experienced. A. W. Maxe, Staunton, Ill. (2)
BARBER Wtd.—To run shop; will rent shop furnished, cheap. 1201 N. Vandeventer.
BLACKSMITH HELPER Wtd.—One to two years' experience at horseshoeing and wagon work. 6140 Natural Bridge rd.
BOLT MAKERS Wtd.—Apply 2800 De Kalb st. (c7)
BOX MAKER Wtd.—Automatic paper box operator. Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co., Pacific Factory, Jefferson and Madison. (c2)
BOX NAILER Wtd.—Experienced. Singer Bros. Cloak Co., 1224 Washington. (c)
BOY Wtd.—An errand. Apply at The Palace, 516 Washington. (c)
BOY Wtd.—Errand; references. Raboteau Drug Co., Broadway and Washington. (c)
BOY Wtd.—Wrang Tang Liniment Co., 118 N. 2d.
BOY Wtd.—To run errands; easy job. 420 Market st., 4th floor.
BOY Wtd.—To help on ice wagon. Maffitt and Newstead.
BOY Wtd.—To deliver groceries. 900 N. Taylor av.
BOY Wtd.—Small, for messenger and errand work. 419 N. 8th st. (c)
BOYS Wtd.—16 years or over. Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market st. (c8)
BOY Wtd.—Stout, for delivery wagon. 1007 Russell av.
BOY Wtd.—16, to learn baker trade; call. 1027 N. 18th st.
BOY Wtd.—Strong, to work in confectionery; $4 week if honest. 1833 Franklin av.
BOY Wtd.—With some experience in sign shop. J. T. Evans, 108 N. 7th st. (c)
BOY Wtd.—To learn tinner's trade. Call De Baliviere Cornice Co., 5648 Delmar. (c)
BOY Wtd.—Also lady; taught printing; publishing establishment; wages when qualified. Box H-177, Post-Dispatch.
BOY Wtd.—To learn tailor trade; must have references; $4 per week to start. W. J. Miller, 113 N. 8th., 3d floor.
BOY Wtd.—16 years of age, in dry goods store; references required. 1204 S. Broadway. (c2)
BOY Wtd.—16 or 17, to learn nice work; some salary while learning; come well recommended. 311 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.
BRICK MASONS Wtd.—On McPherson, west of De Baliviere. (1)
BRICK HANDLERS Wtd.—Experienced. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's highway and Frisco R. R. tracks. (c3)
BRICK CONTRACTOR Wtd.—To figure brickwork for 3 stores. Bomont 66, Central 2435R.
BRICK TRUCKERS Wtd.—Experienced; also men to shovel clay; night work. Apply tonight at 5:30, Hydraulic-Press Brick Co., 5000 Natural Bridge rd. (c5)
BUGGY-TOP AND CUSHION MAKER Wtd. —Groloch, 1444 N. Broadway. (c)
CABINET MAKERS Wtd.—Six good, steady cabinet makers in a light, open shop; no trouble of any kind; wages depend on ability of the workmen and are determined by the foreman. Apply or write to the American Sash and Door Co., St. Joseph, Mo. (c2)
CABINET MAKER Wtd.—2904 Division. (c)
CARPENTERS Wtd.—Two nonunion. 415 N. 4th st.; good men.
CARPENTER Wtd.—Nonunion. Fletcher's Park, 8200 Gravois av.
CARPENTERS Wtd.—Experts laying and scraping oak floors; union. John Hess & Co., 1818 Olive. (c1)
CAR REPAIRERS Wtd.—First-class; good wages; steady work; weekly pay. Southwestern Mechanical Co., Ft. Worth, Tex. (c3)

HELP WANTED—MALE

CLERK Wtd.—In grocery and meat market in suburbs, to solicit, deliver, cut meat; references; married man preferred. Box E-87, Post-Dispatch. (c32)
CLEANERS Wtd.—To wash paint. 3904 Morgan st., after 5 p. m.
COLLECTOR Wtd.—Spalding Stationery Co., 324 Olive st.
COLLECTOR Wtd.—City; must be acquainted with North St. Louis; call at once. Smith Credit Jewelry Co., 514 Washington av. (c)
COMPOSITORS Wtd.—On catalogue work; General Printing Co., 1017 Morgan. (c2)
COMPOSITOR Wtd.—Two-thirder. 415 Lucas av. (c)
CONCRETE LABORERS Wtd.—Alley, Jefferson av., between St. Louis and University. Jas. T. McMahon, contractor. (2)
CONCRETE LABORERS Wtd.—Colored, on Canaan av. and Broadway; take Broadway car to north end of line. Perkinson Bros. (1)
DISHWASHER Wtd.—Man, to work nights. Call after 6 p. m., 1010 N. Broadway.
DISHWASHER Wtd.—Male; 2307 Washington.
DRIVERS Wtd.—Five colored for dirt wagon. Apply in rear, 3714 N. 11th.
DRIVER Wtd.—For 1-horse wagon; German preferred. Call 2629 Dayton. (c)
DRIVER Wtd.—An experienced laundry driver. Delmar Laundry Co., Ohio and Sidney. (1)
DRIVER Wtd.—Good, steady, sober driver for dirt wagon; single man; board furnished. 3022 Magazine.
DRUG CLERK Wtd.—Junior; experienced; references. 2826 N. Vandeventer.
ERRAND BOY Wtd.—Bright. 415 Lucas. (c)
E PRESS DRIVER Wtd.—At 4462 Finney.
FARM HAND Wtd.—Experienced. Apply at 1119 N. 2-st st., Tuesday morning.
FARM HAND Wtd.—Practical; understands care horses, cow. 7 N. Main st.
FINISHERS Wtd.—Granitoid finishers and laborers. Laurmann, 1526 Lewis av., 6400 west on Easton av.

FREIGHT CAR SIDERS Wtd.—Apply 2800 De Kalb st. (c5)

FREIGHT CAR FRAMERS Wtd.—Apply 2800 De Kalb street. (c2)

GARDEN HANDS Wtd.—Good wages; steady work. 9111 Hall's Ferry rd. (2)
GARDEN HANDS Wtd.—Two; one mile from Baden, Hall's Ferry rd. John Eckert. (2)
GRANITOID MEN Wtd.—Finishers, frame setters, mixers and wheelers. Apply Olive Street rd. and Creve Coeur Lake line Tuesday. Davies Contracting Co. (c)
GROCERY CLERK Wtd.—German. Box C-158, Post-Dispatch.
GROCERY CLERK Wtd.—Experienced; none but experienced need apply. Conrad's, Grand and Shenandoah. (c)

GOOD MEN WANTED FOR NIGHT SHIFT; PLENTY OF WORK FOR ALL; ROUGHERS, MOLDER HELPERS, LABORERS AND YOUNG MEN TO LEARN STEEL BUSINESS; GOOD WAGES; NO TROUBLE. APPLY 6 P. M. AT COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO., GRANITE CITY, ILL. (c5)

GROCERY CLERK Wtd.—Experienced; must be single and have reference. Apply 4298 North Market. (c)
HAND NAILERS Wtd.—Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market st. (c8)
HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS. Do you want to make $20 to $25 per week? To those who can set up and do close, accurate work, we have one of the best paying propositions to offer; write, giving details of experience to department 1056, Western Electric Co., Chicago. (8)
HARNESS CLEANER Wtd.—Experienced washer and hostler; single preferred. 2732 Park av. (c)

HEATER BOYS WANTED.
Must be over 16 years old and have State age certificate; ages $7.50 per week and up. Apply Steel Plant, Wharf and St. George sts. (c8)

HELPERS Wtd.—2 wagon blacksmith's helpers. J. M. Selzer, 1525 N. 14th st. (c)
HORSESHOER Wtd.—2615 Lafayette.
HORSE COLLAR CUTTERS Wtd.—Experienced; stitchers and sewing machine operator; every employe must treat with firm individually; good wages, steady employment. Box A-189, Post-Dispatch. Give experience and names of former employers. (c1)

HOSTLER WANTED.
Man, sober and able to wash wagons. Apply to Superintendent. SCHAPER BROS., Broadway. (c)

HOTEL CLERK Wtd.—Man with some experience; must have city references; one who can use a typewriter or bookkeeper; wages to start, $20 month and board. Box H-159, Post-Dispatch. (c)
HOUSEMAN Wtd.—Colored. Rebman's, 4314 Olive st. (c)
JOB PRESSFEEDERS Wtd.—Experienced. Buxton & Skinner Sta. Co. (c)
LABORERS Wtd.—Three; to mix concrete. 4850 Kennerly av.; 30c per hour. Steffen.
LABORERS Wtd.—For dirt work. Apply at quarry, Montrose and Scott avs. (c)
LABORERS Wtd.—30 men, sewer work; 2 blocks west of Skinker rd., south of Forsyth bl. John F. McMahon.
LABORERS Wtd.—Steady work and good pay. Apply Blackmer & Post Pipe Co., Arsenal st. and Oak Hill R. R. (4)
LABORERS Wtd.—Two; one teamster; steady work; $2.25 day; Tuesday, 7. 2816 Marcus av.

LABORERS Wtd.—Colored laborers; good chance for improvement. Apply Steel Plant, Wharf and St. George Sts. (c8)

LUMBER PILERS Wtd.—Steady work. Apply 7 a. m., 148 Carroll. (8c)
LUMBER MEASURER Wtd.—Apply 148 Carroll st. (c3)
MACHINE NAILERS Wtd.—Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market st. (c8)
MACHINISTS Wtd.—Fred Medart Mfg. Co., 3535 De Kalb. (c)
MACHINIST Wtd.—Handy with tools; experienced on lathe and miller. 2605 N. 14th st. (c2)
MACHINIST HELPER Wtd.—Familiar with blacksmith and general machine work; steady employment. 3215 Papin. (c)

MACHINISTS Wtd. — Apply 2800 De Kalb st. (c7)

MAN Wtd.—Old, German preferred, tend horses and work in market. 1927 Whittier.
MAN Wtd.—Young, for Frisco news service. Apply 2009 Eugenia st. (1)
MAN Wtd.—Experienced, young, to run drill press in machine shop. 1020 N. 6th st.
MAN Wtd.—For outside painting. 3932 Olive st. (c)
MAN Wtd.—For farm work; good wages to right man. C. Standford, 11 S. 16th.
MAN Wtd.—Young, helper in ice cream department. Busy Bee Candy Co., 708 St. Charles st.
MAN AND WIFE Wtd.—For cook, housework, yard, horse; $45 month; references. 213 Hudson av., Ferguson, Mo. (3)
MAN Wtd.—White, to work around a country place; wages, $15 month and board. Call after 4 p. m., 103 N. 9th st.
MAN Wtd.—Young; of real ability to learn publishing; nominal wages to begin; (home included); state qualifications. Box H-176, Post-Dispatch.
MAN AND WIFE Wtd.—German couple to cook and take care country club; Sunday and Monday work only; apply today after 6:30 p. m. 1314 Aubert. (c)
MEAT CUTTER Wtd.—To run small shop. Call before 6:30 p. m., 1415 Montrose.
MEN Wtd.—And teams, at alley, Union and Cote Brilliante. Bambrick Bros. (c1)
MEN Wtd.—25; at 20th and Lucas; $2.25 day. James Ryan. (c4)
MEN Wtd.—By John B. Turner Co., alley at Academy and Suburban tracks.
MEN AND TEAMS Wtd.—Union and Delmar. J. H. Snyder, Jr.
MEN AND TEAMS Wtd.—Tuesday morning, Union and North Market; 3 months' work. J. Russell.
MEN Wtd.—25, with hatchets, at 13th and Gratiot sts.; money any time. Missouri Wrecking Co.
MEN AND TEAMS Wtd.—$2 to $2.25; 20 teams, $5 per day. Washington, west of Union. Crowder.
MEN AND TEAMS Wtd.—For grading. High and Wash sts., Barber Asphalt Paving Co. (c)
MEN Wtd.—To work in lumber yard. Mengel Box Co., Folsom av. and Lawrence st. (8c)
MEN Wtd.—Competent men can secure permanent positions paying $15 per week, salary and commission; experience unnecessary; we pay while learning. Add. suite No. 31 The Wheeler, E. 18th st. and Prospect av., Cleveland, O. (c7)

MEN WANTED.
28 to 30 years of age to oversee and direct receiving and packing rooms. Apply to superintendent, SCHAPER BROS., Broadway. (c)

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN AND TEAMS Wtd.—$2 to $2.50 per day; 20 teams. Manchester and Chouteau. F. Crowder.
MEN Wtd.—With push, to take hold of new commercial article; small investment required; exclusive sale given; nothing better. Call room 24 Culver Bldg., 12th and Olive sts. (34)
MEN Wtd.—Able-bodied men for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be native born or have first papers; monthly pay $15 to $69; additional compensation possible; food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free; after 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent of pay and allowances; service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at dome, postoffice, St. Louis, Mo. (c8)
MOLDERS Wtd.—First-class; open shop; no trouble; wages $3.75 per day. Apply Colorado Foundrymen's Association, 408 Boston bldg., Denver, Colo. (c6)
NIGHT COOK Wtd.—1808 Olive st., Star Lunchroom.

OPERATORS Wtd. — On tile machine; steady work and good pay. Apply 1332 Washington av.

PAINTER Wtd.—First-class. 3717 Hickory.
PAINTER Wtd.—Brush hand. 3 p. m., 2600 Taylor av.
PASTRY COOKS Wtd.—Two; no office fee; free transportation. Call 812 Wainwright Bldg.
PATTERN MAKER Wtd.—Apply 124 Sidney st. (c)
PITCHER Wtd.—Good left-handed pitcher for a bank team; permanent berth for fast man. Box C-122, Post-Dispatch. (c2)
PLASTERER LABORERS Wtd.—Nonunion; apply this evening. 1233A De Hodiamont av. Wm. Howd.
PLUMBER Wtd.—Apply 1811 Cass av.
PONY PRESSMAN Wtd.—Also printer; sober, reliable; no tobacco; satisfactory wages; also home; steady place; state qualifications. Box H-178, Post-Dispatch.
PORTER Wtd.—In barber shop. 304 S. 14th.
PRESS FEEDER Wtd.—Gordon; male or female. 204 N. 3d st. (2)
PRESSER Wtd.—On men's coats. Hecht Bros. Clothing Co., 1226 Washington. (c)
PRESSER Wtd.—Young man for pressing and repairing; steady work; good pay. 939 N. Sarah.
QUARRYMEN Wtd.—50, and laborers; steady work. Stolle's Quarry, Falling Springs, Ill. (1)
QUARRYMEN Wtd.—And laborers. Bambrick Bros. Const. Co., 5229 St. Louis av. (c6)
QUARRYMEN Wtd.—And laborers, at foot of Wyandotte st. Hoffman-Hogan Const. Co. (c1)

RIVET MAKERS Wtd.—Apply STEEL PLANT, Wharf & St. George st. (c3)

ROCK BREAKERS Wtd.—On Hickory and Missouri. Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co. (c8)
ROCK BREAKER Wtd.—At 2500 S. Broadway and Victor. Fruin & Colnon Con. Co. (c9)
SCALE REPAIRER Wtd.—Experienced. Apply 3857 Chouteau. (2)
SHOVELERS Wtd.—10, at Chippewa and Louisiana. Henry Adeln.
SHOVELERS Wtd.—Jefferson av. and Miami; money advanced any day. Wm. R. Bush Const. Co. (c)
SHOVELERS Wtd.—50 men that can handle a shovel; steady work all the year; money any time; none but shovelers need apply; on Washington av., bet. 16th and 17th sts. L. Kennah & Sons. (c4)
STABLEMAN Wtd.—Meisenbach Const. Co., Webster Groves. (c2)
STOCK CLERK Wtd.—And order filler; must be experienced in wholesale dry goods. 1327 Chemical Bldg.
TAILOR Wtd.—Good, to work on coats. Schermer, 503 Missouri av., East St. Louis.
TEAMSTERS Wtd.—10, for camp work; call at 2327 Dickson st.; Tim Moloney. (3)
TEAMSTERS Wtd.—Apply camp, 4028 Pennsylvania av. Fruin and Colnon Con. Co. (c2)
TEAMSTERS Wtd.—25 teamsters and laborers; wages $2 per day. Apply Olive Street rd. and Creve Coeur Lake line. Davies Contracting Co. (c)
TINNER Wtd.—For automobile work; must be a good solderer. 4135 Olive st. (c)
TOSSERS Wtd.—Experienced brick; also paving brick setters. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., Plant No. 12, King's highway and Missouri Pacific Railway. (c4)
TRIMMERS Wtd.—Automobile top trimmers at once. Apply St. Louis Top Co., 3025 Olive. (c)
TROUBLE MEN WTD.—15, FIRST-CLASS, TO TRAVEL ABOUT COUNTRY AND ASSIST AUTOMOBILE AGENTS TO REPAIR AND ADJUST MACHINES; GOOD SALARY WILL BE PAID UP-TO-DATE REPAIR MEN, OF GOOD APPEARANCE; IN YOUR FIRST REPLY GIVE FULL PARTICULARS AS TO AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY DESIRED, REFERENCES, ETC. MR. MONROE, BOX 148, DETROIT, MICH. (1)
WAITER Wtd.—And handy man for kitchen. 3965 Chouteau.
WAITER Wtd.—Steady arm waiter for restaurant; $8 to start. 1809 Market st.
WALL WASHERS Wtd.—Two good; three good housemen. Apply Southern Hotel. (c)

Wood Engraving Apprentice
A young man with one or two years' experience; good wages and rapid advancement. Box E-88, Post-Dispatch. (c)

YOUNG MAN Wtd.—With some experience in house painting. Call 4538 Ray av. after 6 p. m.
YOUNG MAN Wtd.—To deliver groceries; experienced; references. Connor-Egan, Page and Union.

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

ARCTIC MAKERS Wtd.—Men; can make good wages. Apply Banner Rubber Co., Baden. (c4)
BOY Wtd.—Experienced, to ink shanks on ladies' work. Peters Shoe Co., St. Louis and Jefferson. (c)
CUTTERS Wtd.—Trimming. Model Shoe Co., 4 Nicholson pl., rear.
CUTTERS Wtd.—Experienced, and trimming cutters on women's work. Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North Market sts. (c)
EDGE TRIMMER Wtd.—1st-class, on women's work. Write Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co., Mexico, Mo. (c2)
HAND PULLER Wtd.—On Women's fine welt shoes. Robert-Johnson-Rand Shoe Co., Hickory and Mississippi. (c)
HEEL COMPRESSORS Wtd.—In heel room. Peters Shoe Co., St. Louis and Jefferson. (c)
HOOKER Wtd.—And girls to learn. Full Value Plant, Glasgow and North Market. (c3)
PULLER-OVERS Wtd.—Hand, on men's welts. Burrows-Jones-Dyer, 21st and Lucas. (c)
SKIVERS Wtd.—Full Value Plant, Glasgow and North Market. (c)
SLUGGERS Wtd.—On boys' work. Sunlight Factory, 8th and Marion. (c)
TREER Wtd.—First-class. Apply Desnoyer Shoe Co., 22d and Pine. (c)
VAMPERS Wtd.—On men's work. Burrows-Jones-Dyer, 21st and Lucas. (c)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSER Wtd.—A good, for tea and coffee. 2711 Franklin av.
CANVASSERS Wtd.—To sell full line household goods from wagons; easy payments. 1108 Locust. (c2)
CANVASSERS Wtd.—Ladies; solicitors; for steady positons; hustlers. Tuesday, 217 Vanol Bldg., Vandeventer and Olive. (c)
MEN AND WOMEN Wtd.—To sell Sanapan, house to house; hot seller, good money. H. A. Stege, 409 Franklin. (2)
SOLICITORS Wtd.—Newspaper subscription; a dollar an hour is the average earnings of our boys. We supply demonstrator who takes you out and shows you how. 307 Kinloch building.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN Wtd.—Soliciting. Room 216 Merchants-Laclede Bldg. (8c)
SALESMAN Wtd.—Traveling salesman for cotton interest and grain calculators; commission. Delbridge Co., 330 Market st. (x)
SALESMEN Wtd.—Become traveling salesman; we guarantee positions. Add. School of Successful Salesman ship, 905 Olive, City. (5)
SALESMAN Wtd.—Calling on dry goods, carpet and furniture trade; excellent side line or main line; references required. Ad. "Particulars," room 712, 381 4th av., New York. (c)
SALESMEN Wtd.—If you can sell 10-acre farms where enthusiasm runs high, and $250 per week is worth while, call or write J. W. Johnson, General Manager, 812 Navarre bldg. St. Louis. (c23)
SALESMEN Wtd.—To sell complete line staple groceries; wholesale prices to families, consumers; cash commissions advanced. Pope Co., 324 N. Main st., St. Louis. (25)
SALESMEN WTD.—TWO UP-TO-DATE AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN; LIVE ONES ONLY, WITH THE BEST OF REFERENCES; MEN WHO CAN SELL CARS AND COMMAND SALARY OF FROM $3000 TO $5000 A YEAR; ALL CORRESPONDENCE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. H. S. BENNETT, P. O. BOX 165, DETROIT, MICH. (1)
I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail-order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 5091, Lockport, N. Y. (8)
LEARN salesmanship; earn $1000 to $5000 year; we can furnish students positions where they can earn $100 per month while studying. Practical School of Salesmanship, Cleveland, O. (c8)

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS Wtd.—Either sex, to sell best photo ticket; $5 daily easily made. Olive Studio, 720 Olive st. (c8)
BEST introductory magazine offer ever put out; money-maker; exclusive territory. Mann Wholesale Magazine Sub. Co., Columbus, O. (c39)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

LADIES, learn hairdressing and all branches at half price; no colored students; day and night classes; call or write, Miss Chatham's School of Hairdressing, 6th and Chestnut. (c8)
LADIES—Be self supporting; we teach hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, chiropody or electrolysis in short time by constant practice and expert instructions; scholarship includes tools, demonstrations examinations and diplomas; big demand for graduates; call or write Moler College, 1110 Pine st. (4)
WANTED—Railway mail clerks, city carriers-clerks, St. Louis examinations announced July 15; preparation free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 142R, Rochester, N. Y. (8)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ARM WAITRESS Wtd.—Experienced; $7 per week. 1711 Market.
ARM WAITRESS Wtd.—Experienced. 1709 Washington. (c)
BINDERY GIRL Wtd.—Experienced wire stitcher. Lambert-Deacon-Hull Printing Co., 21st and Locust. (c)
BINDERY GIRL Wtd.—Experienced, to feed ruling machine. Hellmich Bros., 210 Washington.
CHAMBERMAID Wtd.—Moser Hotel, 809 Pine st. (c)
CHAMBERMAID Wtd.—And hall girl. West End Hotel.
COOK Wtd.—3500 S. Broadway. (7)
COOK Wtd.—Girl to do cooking and kitchen work. 3635 Flora bl. (1)
COOK Wtd.—Girl to assist with cooking in kitchen. 3628 Washington.
COOK Wtd.—In small restaurant. 2204 Chouteau.
COOK Wtd.—Woman; night cook. 580 De Baliviere.
COOK Wtd.—Experienced; small family. 5047 McPherson. (c)
COOK Wtd.—Experienced; colored; at once. 3661 Washington.
COOK Wtd.—First-class, colored, in suburbs. Apply 4450 Laclede av. (c2)
COOK Wtd.—Experienced, young, to do light housework; family of two. Apply 775A Clara av. (c2)
COOK Wtd.—General housework; no laundry; family of four adults. 5600 Cabanne av.
COOK Wtd.—General housework; no laundry; family of four adults. 5600 Cabanne av. (1)
COPYISTS Wtd.—Ten experienced girls for filling in and addressing. Royal Typewriter Co., 909 Pine. (c)
CREAM DIPPERS Wtd.—And chocolate dippers; steady employment; highest wages in city. Modern Candy Co., 202 S. Main. (c4)
DINNER GIRL Wtd.—No Sunday work. Julier Restaurant, 206 N. 9th st. (c)
DISHWASHER Wtd.—White girl; good. 709 N. Compton av.
DISHWASHER Wtd.—Colored. 2945 Franklin av.
DISHWASHER Wtd.—Apply Hotel Rozier, 13th and Olive. (c)
DISHWASHER Wtd.—Apply Valley Park Hotel, Valley Park, Mo. (c)
DISHWASHER Wtd.—Man; come ready for work. St. Charles Restaurant, 14th and St. Charles.
DRESSMAKER Wtd.—Experienced; at once. Hagen, 3728 Olive.
FINISHER Wtd.—Experienced on ladies' coats and suits; call Greenberg & Steinhauer, 901 N. Eighth st., second floor. (c1)
FINISHER Wtd.—Experienced on ladies' coats and suits. Call Greenberg & Steinhauer, 906 N. 8th st., second floor. (c2)
GIRL Wtd.—About 16 years old. 3626 West Pine bl.
GIRLS Wtd.—16 years or older. Home Cotton Mills, 2400 S. 2d. (c6)
GIRL Wtd.—To work in bakery; with references. 1912 Franklin.
GIRL Wtd.—For dairy branch and ice cream parlor. 1007 Russell av.
GIRLS Wtd.—Lace curtain pinners; experienced. 3007 Olive.
GIRLS Wtd.—To wrap soap; good pay. Apply N. K. Fairbanks Co., 3d and Convent. (c1)
GIRLS Wtd.—Experienced operators on suspenders; also girls for learning. Ely-Walker Suspender Factory, 16th and Locust. (c1)
GIRL Wtd.—To learn making men's neckwear. Dilg-Carter Neckwear Co., 1403 Washington av. (c)
GIRLS Wtd.—Experienced in pasting samples on cards. 5th floor, 1312 Washington. (c2)
GIRLS Wtd.—Small girls to sew on buttons; good wages; steady work. L. Freedman Co., 704 N. 4th st. (c2)
GIRLS Wtd.—Experienced, to sew tents and canvas goods; extra wages. Wenzel Tent and Duck Co., 1035 Paul st., near 8th and Chouteau. (c1)
GIRLS Wtd.—Experience not necessary; steady work; good pay while learning. Ely-Walker Suspender Factory, 16th and Locust sts. (c1)
GIRLS Wtd.—Over 18 years old, to assist in examining shirts; steady work all year round. New Era Shirt Factory, 901 Lucas av. (c2)
GIRL Wtd.—White, to cook and to assist with housework; no washing; two in family. 458 Lee av., Webster Groves. Phone Benton 452 or Webster 930. (c)
GIRLS Wtd.—Two allround machine girls in paper box factory. Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co., Pacific Factory, Jefferson and Madison. (c2)

GIRLS WANTED,
Over 16 years, in paper bag and writing tablet department, 4th floor, s. w. corner Main and Cedar. (c1)

HOUSEMAID Wtd.—400 S. Jefferson. (c)
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Apply to 2911 Rauschenbach av. (1)
HOUSEWOMAN Wtd.—Colored. 813 Walnut.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; good home. 5179 Morgan.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework at once. 1643 Washington.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Young girl to assist in housework; go home nights. 3746 Cook.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework in family of 2; no washing. 3666 Flora.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; references. 4425 Olive st. (1)
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—To help with housework. 3520A Olive.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Apply St. Louis Children's Hospital, 400 S. Jefferson. (c)
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Colored; to assist with general housework. 4415 Olive.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework, without washing. 4258 Cook.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; small private family. 3417 Franklin av.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; German preferred; good wages. 3409 Pine.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; good cook; good home. 1119 Whittier.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework. 1244 N. King's highway.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Or woman, German, for general housework; small family. 2920 Washington av.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; small family; good wages. 4246 Hartford. (1)
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Or woman, to assist with kitchen and housework. 1005 S. 11th. (1)
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; plain, private family; wages $4 week. 4209 Cook.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White; for general housework; small family; no washing. 5085 Vernon.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced; for general housework, washing and ironing; small family. 1801 Olive.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; terms to suit. 1704 Marcus av.; Forest 7431L. (c)
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Good, for general housework; German preferred; $20. 2779 Labadie av.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; must be good cook. Call at once, 2605 De Kalb.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—German, for general housework; small family; good wages. 1818 S. Compton av. (4)
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—German, for general housework; no washing; good wages. 5168 Vernon av.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; no washing; small family. 4481 West Pine bl.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced girl for general housework; 2 in family. 4012 Westminster pl.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—German, for general housework; no laundry or outside work; family of four. 3842 Washington bl.
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White, for general housework; no outside work, washing or ironing. 5320 Chamberlain. Forest 8542. (c)
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Good, German, for general housework; 2 in family; no laundry; first apartment. 5502 Maple. (c2)
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced German girl for general housework and to wait on table; no washing or ironing; good wages. 3250 Hawthorne bl. (2)
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; plain cooking; with or without laundry; good wages. Call, phone or write Dr. Creveling, 102 Plant av., Webster Groves. (2)
IRONER Wtd.—Woman to do ironing Tuesday. 3666 Flora bl.
IRONER Wtd.—Good ironer and mangle girl at once. Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, 919 N. Taylor.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES Wtd.—Young, to become telephone operators; experience not necessary; must be not less than 5 ft. 4 in. in height, between 16 and 21 years old, and good sight and hearing are required; permanent positions. Apply Box E-25, Post-Dis.
LAUNDRESS Wtd.—First-class. 3448 Hawthorne.
MACHINE GIRLS Wtd.—On vests; good vest workers can take work home. 3820 Nebraska.
NECKWEAR TURNERS Wtd.—Pressers and finishers; steady work; good pay. Kohngold's, 306 Columbia Theater Bldg. (2)
NECKWEAR MAKER Wtd.—Experienced on men's bows and tecks; steady work. Dilg-Carter Neckwear Co., 1403 Washington av. (c)
NURSE Wtd.—Good; with references; child 2½ years old. 5061 Lindell bl.
NURSE Wtd.—Elderly lady; one who wants good home and wages; 3 months' baby. 4120A Morgan st. Phone Lindell 1392. (1)
NURSEGIRL Wtd.—White, over 20 years old; wages $20 a month. Call 5200A Morgan, or phone Forest 223. (c)
OPERATORS Wtd.—Experienced on power machines, for making white unlined coats; good pay. 116 N. 9th st. (c2)
OPERATORS Wtd.—Experienced girls to operate on power machines, to sew wagon covers, cotton pick sacks. Call 807 Washington av. (c2)
OPERATOR Wtd.—On ladies' white lawn waists; steady work; Apply Premier Shirt Waist factory, 611 N. Broadway, corner Washington, 4th floor. (4)
OPERATORS Wtd.—200 experienced on overalls and jumpers; steady employment every day in the year; highest union scale paid. Red Diamond Clothing Co., 15th and Pine sts. (c8)
PASTRY COOK Wtd.—Apply St. Luke's Hospital, 5501 Delmar. (c8)
SCRUBWOMAN Wtd.—At once. Wallace Housecleaning Co., 205 N. 12th st. (c)
SHIRT MAKERS Wtd.—On all parts; also 2 needle operators for sleeves and felling machine; steady work; highest wages paid in the city. Buckley Shirt Co., 2623 Olive st. (c7)
SHIRTMAKERS Wtd.—Operators for union special sleeving machines, at steady and good paying work. The Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 815-17 Washington av. (c2)

"SHIRT MAKERS."
Wanted; experienced girls; 6 to make facings, 6 to put on collars, 6 to make collars, 6 to put on cuffs, 10 to make fronts, 2 to operate Union Special front machines; steady employment; all light work; good salaries earned by experienced girls. Apply 2d floor, Premium Mfg. Co., No. 1, 1008 St. Charles. (c2)

SKIRT MAKERS Wtd.—Pay best prices; steady work; good machines. Apply at once. Carafiol Skirt Co., 615 N. 8th. (c2)
SPOTTER Wtd.—Girl, and ladies' clothes presser. Washington Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 5591 Wells.
STENOGRAPHER Wtd.—Young lady, and general office work; accurate in figures. 807 N. 4th st.
VEST HANDS Wtd.—Experienced, at Schwab's new factory, Broadway and Hickory st.
WAITRESS Wtd.—Experienced; for ... rant; come ready for work. 3006 ...
WAITRESS Wtd.—Experienced; 3207 Morgan.
WAITRESS Wtd.—For dinner pay. Call Silver Grill, 411 N...
WAITRESS Wtd.—Steady arm... taurant; wages $7 a week...
WAITRESS Wtd.—Must k... $6 per week. 1908 Frank...
WAITRESSES Wtd.—Six; ... fee; free transportation... Bldg.
WAITRESS Wtd.—Girl for ... room, to wait on counte... Call at 14 S. 18th st...
WAITRESSES Wtd.—T... prepared to work; ste... wages. Apply Valley ... Park, Mo.
WASHERWOMAN Wtd.—... ing. Mrs. K. Walz, 2...
WOMAN Wtd.—Experien... at once. 3207 Morgan...
WOMAN Wtd.—To cook in ... Laclede av.
WOMAN Wtd.—Neat, in ... general housework in ... J. Spindler, Highland, ...
WOMAN Wtd.—Experien... house work; family of ... 1823 N. Taylor.
WOMAN Wtd.—White, ... for children's attendant ... Methodist Home, 4385 Mar...
YOUNG GIRL Wtd.—In conf... Morganford.
YOUNG WOMAN Wtd.—To ten... wages small. Apply at paint... S. Jefferson, rear.; phone, Grand ...
YOUNG LADY Wtd.—Housekeeping; ... cumbered; in small hotel; no other lady boss. 9 N. 14th st., 2d floor.
YOUNG LADY Wtd.—Of neat appearance, in dental office; experience unnecessary. Box C-62, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES, ETC.

DEMONSTRATOR Wtd.—Experienced, for toilet goods, for downtown department store. 2308 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

BODY IRONERS Wtd.—Experienced; on coats and shirts. Excelsior Laundry, Grand and Bell. (2)
FERGUSON-McKINNEY SHIRT FACTORY. Wanted, girls over 18 years of age to learn laundry work. 2307 Madison st. (c2)
COLLAR GIRL Wtd.—Experienced, in ironing department; will pay good wages to competent hand. Grand Laundry Co., 3044 Lawton av. (c2)
IRONER Wtd.—Ladies' clothes; collar girl and girls to learn. 1517 Clark.
IRONER Wtd.—Experienced ladies' clothes ironer and machine hand. Maplewood Laundry, 7315 Manchester. (c2)
IRONERS Wtd.—At once, experienced, on soft collar shirts; also girls to learn. Apply Ferguson-McKinney Shirt Factory, 1520 N. 13th st. (c4)
LAUNDRY HANDS Wtd.—Lister and sorter; also ladies' clothes ironer. Anderson Laundry, 3970 Olive.
LAUNDRESSES Wtd.—Experienced machine line girls; also experienced starchers. Apply Monday, Munger's Laundry, 2310 Washington.
MACHINE GIRLS Wtd.—Mangle help, starchers, experienced and to learn. Excelsior Laundry, Grand and Bell. (2)
MACHINE GIRL Wtd.—Experienced; ladies' clothes ironers and collar girls. Apply to Winer Laundry Co., 19th and Locust. (c)
MARKER Wtd.—Experienced; young man preferred. Monarch Laundry, 2719 Franklin av. (c)
MARKERS Wtd.—Experienced, and assorters, on bundle work. Grand Laundry Co., 3044 Lawton av. (c2)
SHIRT FINISHERS Wtd.—Experienced, on new stock shirts; steady work and good pay. New Era Shirt Factory, 901 Lucas. (8c)

FERGUSON-McKINNEY SHIRT FACTORY.
Wanted, 1 neck bander, 1 bosom press operator, 10 experienced finishers and 1 starcher. 2309 Madison st. (c2)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

GIRLS Wtd.—Sunlight Factory, 8th and Marion. (c1)
GIRLS Wtd.—Labeling, closing and facing girls in paper box department; steady work. American Gentleman Factory, 21st and Locust. (c)
HOOKER Wtd.—Allround stitchers and girls to learn. Full Value Plant, Glasgow and North Market. (c)
REPAIRERS Wtd.—Patent leather repairers. Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., Hickory and Mississippi. (c)
SHOEMAKERS Wtd.—Women and girls; can earn good wages. Banner Rubber Co., Baden. (c4)
SHOEMAKERS Wtd.—Experienced vampers and all kinds of stitching room help; good salary, steady work and the best of conditions; come or write at once. The Florsheim Shoe Co., Chicago, manufacturers of men's fine shoes. (c3)
SOCK LINERS Wtd.—On men's work, at Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co., 14th and Papin. (4)

WANTED—SOCK LINERS.
American Gentleman Factory, 21st and Locust. (c)

For Sale-Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

A SPECIAL NOTICE—Wanted, 2000 secondhand suits, overcoats, for shipment Montana; pay $4, $12. Delmar 865; Forest 3336. Poe Geiber, 4426 Page; postal; will call immediately; no branches. (c8)
CASH paid for diamonds, old gold, silver. S. Smith, 7 N. Broadway; Kin. 1570R. (9c)
CARPENTER'S BENCH Wtd.—To buy; in good order. Address William Brown, 4368 Delmar bl. (c)
CLOTHING—Highest price paid for gents' old clothing and shoes; postal or call at store. Yatheman, 2309 Market; Central 674, Bomont 1910. (c8)
FANS Wtd.—Some electric alternating fans. Box A-200, Post-Dispatch. (c8)
HIGHEST price paid for ladies' and gents' clothes. Banks, 1224 Biddle st. Olive ... (c8)
TENT Wtd.—Large. Call Frisco Bldg., drafting dept. A. Vaccaro. (1)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CASH REGISTER—For sale; National; fine condition; cheap. 1137 Market st. (c1)
CASH REGISTER—For sale, National; a bargain: cost $350; make offer. 1128 Hamilton av.
CHANDELIERS—For sale; 4 5-globe, Hal. globe, double, straight, suitable for church, hall or large store, at Leonori's, Grand and Laclede avs. (2)
COFFEE URN—For sale; fine order; cheap. 910 Chestnut st. (c1)
DESK—For sale, oak typewriter desk, nearly new, at $10; cost $30. 1137 Market.(c1)
FANS—For sale, two a. c. ceiling fans. Inquire at 1137 Market st. (c1)
FANS—For sale, d. c. electric ceiling fans, cheap; fine order. 1137 Market st. (c1)
FANS—For sale, standard ceiling. Clark's Union Market Restaurant. (c1)
I AM headquarters for barbers' chairs, furniture and supplies, both new and second-hand; large assortments; low prices and easy terms. Both phones. August Kern, 16 South Broadway. (c8)
ICEBOX—For sale; large; cheap. 910 Chestnut st. (c1)
MEMBERSHIP—For sale, one Merchants' Exchange membership. Box H-165, Post-Dispatch. (3)
NEW city map, just out, showing route of every car line; every street indexed and numbered; prepaid, 25c. Foster's, 410 Washington av. (8c)
OFFICE and store fixtures bought and sold. Max Merinbaum, 808-10 N. 7th st.; Central 4796L. (8c)
REGISTER—For sale, $5; price $35. 702 Washington av., florist. (v)
SHOWCASE—For sale; fine order; cheap. 908 Chestnut st. (c1)
TENT—For sale, and tarpaulins, all sizes. St. Louis Belting and Supply Co., 509 S. 4th st. (c6)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

AXMINSTER RUG, parlor furniture, brass bed, dining furniture, etc.; immediately. 4260 Delmar. (4)
AXMINSTER rugs, also beautiful furniture; residence; bedroom, dining and parlor furniture; piano, etc.; call immediately; great sacrifice. 3961 Delmar. (4)
BRASS BEDS, also all furnishings of my private residence, from parlor to kitchen, must be sacrificed this week. Call immediately. 3966 Delmar bl. (2)
BRASS beds, Axminster rugs, dressers, chiffoniers, halltree, rockers, parlor and dining-room furniture, leather Davenport, desk, kitchen furniture, portieres and entire contents of my home. 4229 Delmar bl. (2)
BRASS BED—Entire furnishings beautiful residence; leather parlor suite, weathered dining furniture, beautiful bedroom furnishings, piano, etc.; separately; splendid chance for those starting housekeeping; great bargain. 3807 Westminster. (4)
BUFFET—For sale; early English finish; cheap; first-class condition. Mrs. Greenburg, 3960A Olive.
BUFFET—For sale; Early English finish; cheap; first-class condition. Mrs. Greenburg, 3960A Olive.
FOLDING BEDS—For sale, fine lot oak folding; cash or credit. McClay, 1434 Franklin av. (c8)
FURNITURE—For sale, household. Call 3955A Page bl.
FURNITURE—For sale, of 6-room house; price $100, cost $400. Norman, 3500 Franklin av.
FURNITURE—For sale, 1 walnut bedroom set and folding desk, etc; $12; leaving city. 3650 Louisiana.
FURNITURE—For sale, furniture, carpets and stoves; eevrything pertaining to the home; cash or credit. McClay, 1434 Franklin av. (8c)
FURNITURE—Brass beds, chiffoniers, dressers, leather davenport, library, dining furniture, also kitchen, leather parlor suite, rugs, piano, entire contents of my beautiful home; must be disposed of; good as new; great sacrifice; call immediately, 3966 Delmar bl. (2)
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, entire furnishings six rooms, including piano; separately; call today. 4029 McPherson. (2)
LINOLEUM—For sale; 1000 yards; slightly shopworn; regular price 65c; sell at 45c. 1137 Market st. (c1)
MATTRESSES—For sale; 50 felt mattresses, new; regular price $12, at $4. 1137 Market st. (c1)
RANGE—For sale, Quick Meal gasoline; no oven at $3. 1137 Market. (c1)
RANGE—For sale; Quick Meal, gas; 4 holes; good order; $6. 1137 Market st. (c1)
RANGE—For sale, high-oven gas range, gas water heater and combination fixtures; very cheap. 3302 Park.
RANGE—For sale, large Quick Meal gas range and hood; cost $150; will sell cheap. See at 3205 Olive st. (c1)
RUGS—Several good, for sale, reasonable. Chicago C. Carpet Co., 3829 Finney. (8c)
RUGS—For sale; all kinds, cheap. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2625 Olive st. (8c)
STRICTLY modern, slightly used furniture, less than half wholesale price; free packing and shipping to country buyers. McClay, 1434 Franklin av. (8c)
SLIGHTLY used refinished household goods will be sacrificed for cash. Free packing and shipping to country buyers. 1920-22 Franklin av. (c8)

WE NEED

The room for storage. If you want to save money, call on us. We have 150 iron beds, springs and mattresses that were used just 2 weeks at the Planters Hotel, that will be sold at half the regular price. We also sell all other goods in proportion. We carry everything used in the household from the kitchen to the garret. If you want to move, pack or store your goods, ring us up.
EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 Morgan. Central 5053, Bomont 399. (cx35)

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale; 4 rooms. 1923 Olive st.; no dealers. (2)
FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, 5 room furnished flat, 3333 Olive.
FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, six rooms completely and nicely furnished; five minutes walk to Forest Park; sell very reasonable, and on terms to responsible parties. Call Main 1108 or address 206 Fullerton Bldg. (2)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ALWAYS phone or send postals before selling your household goods and stoves; best price paid. Bensinger Bros., 1700 Franklin av. Central 6692, Olive 3129. (c14)
BEFORE moving, get our prices on furniture you want to sell. Keiner, 215 S. 14th. C. 421R. (c14)
BEST price paid for household goods. Sam B., 1113 N. Vandeventer. D. 2773R. (c14)
DESKS Wtd.—Cash paid for office fixtures. McClay, 1434 Franklin; Olive 3133, Central 5478. (8c)
FEATHERS—Cash paid for feathers. Postal. McClay, 1434 Franklin. Central 5478, Olive 3133. (c8)
FEATHER beds, pillows wanted for shipment; pay $5 to $25 beds or 25c to 40c lb. Delmar 865. Forest 3538. Gelber, 4426 Page bl. (c8)
FURNITURE Wtd.—And carpets. New York Furniture Co., 1922 Franklin; Central 6405R, Bomont 1660. (c8)
FURNITURE Wtd.—In large or small quantities. Welsch, 5605 Manchester. Victor 970R; Grand 153. (8c)
FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest price paid; must have to ship. Keiner, 215 S. 14th st. Central 421R. (c4)
FURNITURE Wtd.—Carpets, contents of flats, dwellings, stock of stores; highest cash price. Schober, 4518 Page bl.; Delmar 2985; Forest 3953. (14)
HERMAN calls at once and pays best cash prices for household goods; small or large lots; contents flats and residences; call or write. 313 S. 14th st., Central 3593. (c5)
HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Badly; send postal. McClay, 1434 Franklin; Central 5478, Olive 3133. (8c)
HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Contents of dwellings bought; secure our bid. Dickson, 4068 Olive. Lindell 1938. Delmar 3740. (5)
BEST price for furniture of all kinds; buy entire contents of residences and flats. 3615 Laclede av.; phone Delmar 2544. Lindell 4... R. U. Leonori Auc. & Storage Co. (8c)
SPOT CASH for household goods; large or small lots; contents of houses or stores; don't sell until you get our bid. Stoecker & Price Storage and Auc. Co., 1926 Franklin av.; Central 137. Bomont 22. (c8)
YOU can sell your goods, but give us a chance. Keiner, 215 S. 14th st. Central 421R. (c4)

ANIMALS

DOG—For sale, male collie, 1½ years old. 1126 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill. (4)
DOG—For sale, female English bull terrier, fine head; well put up; fanciest dog in the city. 1942 Gravois. (1)
FRENCH POODLE—For sale; reasonable. 1701 N. Taylor.
PUPPIES—For sale, thoroughbred Llewellyn setter puppies, 8 weeks. 4768 Cottage. (2)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st. (c8)

CLOTHING

CLOTHING—Gents' tailor-made second-hand suits, pants, good as new, at your own price. Call at once, Yatkeman, 2309 Market st. (c8)
I WILL pay any price for cast-off clothing. Weinfass, 1926 Biddle. Bomont 980. (8)

PATENTS AND PENSIONS

PATENTS and new inventions, if practical and commercially good, developed and sold. Lucas & Co., 620 Chestnut, St. Louis.(c30)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, Singer, $5; good order, 1137 Market. (1c)
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—$35 drop-head, with all attachments and guaranteed for 10 years, this week, $14.50. Terms as low as $1 when desired. Machines rented, $1.50 to $3 a month; all makes repaired for $1. Box top machines of all kinds, with all attachments, and fully guaranteed to do good work; your choice only $4.50. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1210 Franklin av., Main 2778, Central 5500. (c5)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

DESKS bought and sold; used desks for all office work; stock complete; cash or time. McClay, 1434 Franklin, Olive 3133, Central 5478. (c8)
FIXTURES—For sale, meat market; make an offer. 1708 Chouteau. (c2)
FIXTURES—For sale, cheap, cigar, wall, floor and counter cases, counters, shelving and ceiling fans. 3150 Park av., Victor 1485, Grand 2917.
ICEBOX—For sale, large store icebox, 2 counters, 12 ft. and 16 ft. Box H-155, Post-Dispatch.
STORE FIXTURES—For sale; counter and shelves; half price. Call 1122 N. Leonard.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—Remingtons, Olivers, Underwoods, $10, to rebuilt $30; ribbons, 15c. Knight's, 211 N. 12th.
TYPEWRITERS—For sale; Oliver, Underwood, Remington, Smith typewriters, $15, $25, $50; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Holland Bldg. Phone Central 4889. (8)

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 4-cylinder touring car, in first-class condition. Apply to Powitzky & Collins, Tyler 678. (c1)
AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Franklin 1905, cheap; perfect condition. Apply 506 La Salle Bldg. (1)
AUTOMOBILE—For rent, 7-seated Pierce Arrow, competent chauffeur, only $3.50 per hour; phone Dept. R, Main 3291; evenings, Forest 7128. (c7)
HUPMOBILE Wtd.—Second-hand; state price and condition; cash. Box T-145, P.-D. (1)
ROADSTER—For sale, one 40-horsepower, 4-seated roadster; fully equipped; condition guaranteed; last year's model; bargain. Peper Automobile Co., Forest 2800, Delmar 1914. (c8)
ST. LOUIS AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL. Largest and best-equipped school of America. A visit to our school will convince you. Entire building, 1517 Olive st.(c8)
VULCANIZING—Send your tire and tube repairing to Newsom, 4148 Olive; Lindell 3377. (c8)

Automobile School of Instruction
1103-1105 PINE STREET. (c8)

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

WE buy 2d-hand bicycles in any condition, rebuilt wheels for sale; high-grade repairing. The Clipper Cycle Co., 909 Manchester, and Delmar and Euclid. (c8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

WANTED

HORSE Wtd.—Good horse and spring wagon by the week. Call Benton 470.

FOR SALE

BUGGY—For sale, rubber tired storm; good as new; cheap. 3518 Clark. (c1)
BUGGIES—For sale, reliable storm buggies, peddling, grocer, bakery, butcher, laundry, milk, carpenter, painter, whitener, plasterer, plumbing, tinner, platform top wagons and truck spring stake wagons, $50 to $225. John Tobinka, 1340 N. 7th st. (c15)
EVERYTHING on wheels, bought, sold, exchanged. Johnston, 2701 Pine; phone Bomont 473. (c8)
HARNESS—For sale, 14 sets of 2d-hand double harness; 1 set of light double buggy harness. 3706 Manchester. (c1)
HORSE—For sale, 1 horse, 2 wagons, 1 mule, all for $60; today only. 2808 N. 14th.
HORSE—For sale, also wagon and harness; can be seen at 3728 Hickory st. (c1)
HORSES—For sale; team; bay pony, new runabout, harness, very cheap. 914 S. 12th.
HORSE—For sale, horse, harness and 1-horse furniture wagon, cheap. 1042 S. 8th. (3)
HORSES—For sale, team of large work horses, wagons. Sell separate; big bargain. 3036 Cass.
HORSES—For sale, 8 horses, mares and double harness; wagons. Western Express Co., 906 N. Jefferson av. (5)
HORSES—For sale, 14 horses and mares, $50 to $175; 4 to 12 years old; all sizes, guarantee or trial given. 1308 S. 7th. (4)
HORSE Wtd.—For sale or trade, sand wagon, harness, for horse or mule. 1464 S. Grand.
HORSE—For sale; very fine, 5 years, sound, 1200 pounds; almost new delivery or furniture wagon, harness; fine outfit. 3807 Westminster. (4)
HORSES—For sale, at Banner Laundry stable, good city horses, strong top wagon; bargain; must sell. See stable boss, 2324 Market.
HORSES—Sebastian Con. Co., selling 15 horses and mares, suitable for all purposes; retiring from business. 409 N. 18th. (c8)
HORSES—For sale, 10 horses, mares; two in foal; wagon; 10 sets harness; guarantee and trial given. Glendale Hauling Co., 2208 Morgan st. (5)
HORSES—For sale, fine team, gentle in every way; well city broken; fine driver, not afraid in any way, lady can drive them; also rubber-tired cutunder surrey. Apply to Powitzky & Collins, Tyler 678.(c1)
MARE—For sale, good mare; suitable for any work. 3951 Cottage.
RUNABOUT—For sale, 1 high-grade; handmade; in 1st-class condition; can be seen 3321 Easton. (c2)
SPRING WAGON—For sale; heavy and light harness; good surrey. 2847 Wisconsin.
STATION WAGON—For sale, in first-class condition; also good brass-mounted harness; can be seen 1621 N. Broadway.
STORM BUGGY—For sale, good, rubber-tired storm buggy and horse. 2310 Wash.
TEAM—For sale; very cheap; also fast delivery mare; very cheap. 4119 Cook.
WAGONS—For sale, 2 good milk; sell separate; bargain. 207 Bomont. (c3)

MACHINERY

FOR SALE

MACHINES—For sale, 1 tennoner woodworking machine (new); 1 joiner woodworking machine, benches, handscrew and other items used in woodworking business. Call Delmar 3097L, Lindell 3791 and appointment will be made with interested parties to show the goods. Reliable Woodwork Co., 400 S. 2d st. (c2)
MISSOURI GASOLINE LAUNCH ENGINE—For sale. Start right, run right and stay right. Are Missouri prices very high? No, but Missouri quality is. Missouri engines are used in work, pleasure and speed boats. If interested send for catalogue and prices and Missouri No. 2 record at Peoria July 5 and 6. H. Lippert, 2810 N. 11th. (1c)

NEW MACHINE SHOP

1016 N. Broadway; dies, punches, patents and models; general repairs; automobiles; first-class work and lowest prices guaranteed. JOSEPH BLECKENSCHMIDT & CO. (c50)

Business Chances

BUSINESS CHANCES

BAKERS—We sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfaction, for cash or time payments. Middleby Oven Mfg. Co., 605-7 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

BUSINESS WANTED

IF you want to sell your business quick, good, confidential, see Neuberg, 1753 S. 18th st., or phone Sidney 1167; no sale, no commission.
ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—To rent; furnished, $35 or $40. Write to M., 2800 Washington.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BARBER SHOP—For sale; 4 chairs and bath; finest and best located in city; price $1400; a bargain if taken this month. Ad. W. A. Rice, 215 Piasa st., Alton, Ill. (1)
BARBER SHOP—For sale; $35 business week guaranteed; leaving city; $300. 713 N. 9th.
BARBERS' OUTFIT—For sale; both new and second-hand; large assortments; big bargains; easy terms. August Kern, 16 S. Broadway. Both phones. (c8)
BLACKSMITH SHOP—For sale; one-half interest; country; woodworker required. Ad. Wm. F. Roggie, Eureka, Mo. Box C-44, Post-Dispatch.
BOOK STORE—For sale, and old curios; will sell cheap. 2331 Olive st. (c2)
CANDY STORE—For sale; ice cream parlor, soda fountain; fine place; good business; investigate; with or without candy tools; account of ill health; will sell cheap. 2437 N. Grand av. (c6)
CIGAR STORE—For sale, cigar, stationery and ice cream store, on busy street, cash, $1200; reason, entering larger business. Box H-168, Post-Dispatch.
CONFECTIONERY—For sale; tobacco, stationery, postcards, etc.; Bingham and Morganford; Cherokee car south. (31)
CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCHROOM—For sale; 2 living rooms; fine location; parties leaving city; substantial trade; no agents. Box F-19, Post-Dispatch.
CONFECTIONERY—For sale, ice cream, soda fountain, making good business; good location; stand strongest investigation; will sell at bargain; good reason; don't miss this. ANT. NEUBERG, 1753 S. 18th. (1)
CONFECTIONERY—For sale, and ice cream parlor; good location; doing good business. Call 217 N. 18th st. (5)
DRUG STORE—For sale; bargain for cash; must quit business. 3201 Franklin. (1)
DRUG STORE—For sale; one of the best paying in St. Louis; $6000 cash. Box T-85, Post-Dispatch. (2)
DRUG STORE—For sale, in West End; at invoice; big-paying proposition. Tel. Delmar 1878, Forest 8250, or ad. 1321A N. Sarah st. (4)
DRUG STORE—For sale, $800 retail drug stock, all patent medicines, standard, up-to-date goods; must sell at once on account of sickness; will take $295 spot cash if sold this week; your last chance to speculate. Call at once, or write. Box 95, Thompsonville, Ill. (1)
FIVE AND TEN CENT STORE—For sale; Goldstein's; cor. 14th and Salisbury; stock, fixtures, tables and showcases; will sell cheap if sold at once. (3)
FRUIT STORE—For sale, fruit and confectionery store, in good location and with good trade. 1031 N. Grand av. (1)
FRUIT STAND—For sale, cold drinks, melons and ice cream; cheap rent; half block Union Station; $60 buys this little moneymaker; come quick. 9 N. 19th st.
GROCERY—And confectionery for sale; A1 business; at 3910 Carter; good reasons for selling (c1)
GROCERY—For sale, and butcher shop, doing good business; bargain. Box R-173, Post-Dispatch. (1)
GROCERY—For sale, and meat market, stock and fixtures; invoice $1250; will sell for $750, $400 down, balance on terms to suit. Box H-160, Post-Dispatch.
GROCERY—For sale; and saloon; good West End location; worth $3500; will sell for $2500 if sold this week. WM. S. DROZDA, 1008 Old Manchester rd. (4000 west). (c2)
HUCKSTER ROUTE—For sale, West End, wagon, harnes and horse; will sell separate; going to country. 9523 Edger av., Broadway car. (1)
LAUNDRY—For sale; small steam laundry; good proposition for small capital; investigate. Goodrich, 711 N. Theresa. (c8)
LUNCHROOM—For sale. Call at 614 N. 15th st. (1)
LUNCHROOM—For sale, located near new McKinley depot; excellent opportunity for man and wife. 716 N. 11th st.
PRODUCE BUSINESS—$750 will secure you general produce business, including store and office fixtures, cooler, team, etc.; worth much more. Box B-141, Post-Dispatch. (1)
RESTAURANT—For sale; part of Hotel Molthrop; best established place in Granite City. J. E. Molthrop, 19th and State, Granite City, Ill. (46x)
ROOMING HOUSE—Furnished, for sale; 11 rooms; very cheap. 1307 Chouteau.
ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; corner; good location, full of good roomers. 2652 Pine. (2)
SALOON—For sale; good; located in Southern Illinois; rent and price reasonable; no local option. Box E-77, Post-Dis. (c8)
STOCK OF SHOES—For sale; clothing; in nearby town; bargain. Box H-162, P.-D.
STORE—For sale, general merchandise store, Illinois town, well located; will invoice about $2000; daily sales, $40; want to retire; will sell or rent building. Box H-166, Post-Dispatch. (2)
TINWARE, NOTION STORE—For sale; quick; bargain; flat, $10. 2420 N. Jefferson.

Business Cards

BUSINESS ANNOUCEMENTS

AAA1—Cheapest place in town for printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st. (14c)
FOR PLASTERING or patch work call Delmar 3645L or Forest 4285. (8)
HAIR CUT, 10c; shave, 10c; shampoo, 10c; hand or electric massage, 10c; manicuring, 25c; all first-class work; bath, 10c. Numa House Barber Shop, 1611½ Market st. (c8)
STRAW HATS cleaned while you wait, 15c; panamas, 25c. Murphy, 110 N. 6th. (c8)
TONY, formerly with Duffy, has opened his new lunchroom at 711 Pine st. (c8)
TUCK POINTING—First-class work; low prices. C. L. McDaniels, 2355 E. Arlington, Delmar 3250L. (c8)
UPHOLSTERING and furniture repairing, mattresses renovated; send postal or phone Central 9721L, Bomont 1224; estimates cheerfully given. 3120 Easton av. (c99)
SCREENS, WINDOWS AND DOORS Made to order; quick service; swinging screens a specialty. W. C. WOODSON, Mfr., 3933 West Belle pl. Both phones. (c99)

L. Grossman, Ladies' Tailor.

Formerly 404 N. Broadway, now at 612 N. Taylor, near Washington; ladies' linen suits, $16 up. Bell, Forest 5351; Kinloch, Del. 1673. (c99)

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

CARPETS cleaned by compressed air; upholstering; get prices. Sanitary Cleaning & Renovating Co., 4281 St. Louis av.; Delmar 2858; Lindell 820. (c30)
CARPETS cleaned to look like new; lowest prices. Globe Carpet and Cleaning Co., 2625 Olive st.; Bomont 852. Central 4994. (c23)
EMPIRE STEAM CARPET CO.—Carpets taken up, cleaned and made over and laid; lowest prices. 2123 Lucas; Bomont 220; Central 4305. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

ABSOLUTE SECURITY—LEONORI Fireproof warehouses for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; clean rooms, strictly first-class; moving, packing, shipping; ship goods our care; money advanced; get our rates. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO. Both phones. Grand and Laclede. (c8)
BENSINGER'S storage and moving; get our rates. 1700-1702 Franklin. Central 6692, Olive 3129. (c14)
BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wiehe Furniture and Storage Co., 1512-14-16 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Phone Central 4503. (8c)
DELMAR EXPRESS AND MOVING CO.—Vans for hire; $3.50 load. 712 N. Vandeventer, Lindell 4206. (c8)
INDEPENDENT Storage and Moving Co.; 1266 S. Broadway; large vans, $3 load; small, $2. Central 7754R. (c8)
BRASCH'S bonded warehouse, $2500; storage, packing, shipping; estimates cheerfully given. 2618 Franklin; Bomont 165. (8)
NEW YORK STORAGE CO., 2219 Wash st., expert packing and moving; 500 storage rooms; our own building. (c17)
ONLY white men employed; medium vans, $4; large, $5; let me bid on your furniture. I. W. Davis, 1429 Manchester av., both phones. (c8)
SOUTH SIDE STORAGE & MOVING CO., 1901-1903 Sidney st.; telephone Sidney 285, Kinloch Victor 607. (c8)
WAGNER BROS. Moving and Storage Co., 2746 Laclede; estimates free. C. 1551, Bt. 1569. (c8)

AMERICAN STORAGE CO.

Langdale Bros.; both phones; insurance rate 30c per $100 a year; ask others theirs; investigate; new, reinforced concrete fireproof warehouse; insurance the lowest; responsibility the highest. Main 2315 Olive.(8c)

Fireproof Sanitary Storage.

Our new fireproof warehouse is now ready to receive storage; insurance rates the lowest; we will also move, pack and ship your goods at the lowest rates; get our prices; money advanced; furniture taken in exchange for moving. Bomont 685, Central 6112.
STOECKER & PRICE, 2918-20 Franklin. Walter C. Taylor Mgr. (8c)

LANGAN & TAYLOR FIREPROOF STORAGE

SANITARY WAREHOUSES.
INSURANCE RATE, 43c PER HUNDRED.
Main office, 1823 Washington av.; Bomont 3220; Central 3458. (c8)

Professional

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ADVICE FREE—Damage suits and all legal matters respectively attended to. Central Law Bureau, 806 Chestnut st., Room 206. (c8)
ALL legal matters, damage and pension cases faithfully attended to; advice free. 1023 Chestnut st. (c8)
LEGAL matters, all courts, experienced attorney; careful attention; easy payments. 407 N. 8th st., room 327 (c8)

MEDICAL

CHOUTEAU MATERNITY HOME, licensed. Central 7898. 1515 Chouteau av. (c8)
DR. FITZGERALD, female specialist women's disorders corrected; consultation free and confidential. 2011 Olive. (7)
DOCTOR, 1613A S. Jefferson; all diseases of women successfully treated; consultation free and confidential. (5)
LADIES—I treat all female diseases; strictly private; consultation free. Doctor, 119 N. 7th st., East St. Louis, Ill. Phone East 175. (4)
MATERNITY HOME (Dr. Vanderbeck's); homelike; licensed; trained nurses. 2007 Park av. (8)
MRS. K. WALZ, licensed midwife. 237 S. Jefferson. (7)
WOMEN SPECIALIST—Dr. Turver, 40 years' family practice; don't worry; try Dr. Turver, 6 N. 3d st., corner Market st.; medicines and attendance, 50c; good refs. (8)

Mrs. Warrance, 2660 Washington

Licensed midwife; private home; receives ladies before and during confinement; call or write; terms to suit all cases. (6)

CLAIRVOYANTS

ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY—Mme. Miller of Europe; the greatest fortune teller in the world; tells everything, unites separated, gives good luck in love and business; hours 10 to 7 daily and Sunday; special readings 25c. 2630 S. Jefferson. (5)
MRS. GORDON tells all your past, present and future for 10c and 25c; she is as good as those who charge much more; satisfaction or no pay; Bellefontaine car passes door. 3622A California av. (2)
BURARD, 2112 Franklin, America's youngest and greatest clairvoyant, gives names; special reading, 15c. (5)
QUEEN STELLA, palmist and life reader, tells everything; 1604 Park av. (1)

DANCING

NATIONAL DANCING ACADEMY, 1302 Olive; lessons every day and evening; private any hour; summer rates. (6)
PROF. AND MRS. ROTH guarantee waltz, two-step and square dances for $3; Tuesday and Friday evenings; open all summer; no cloakroom charges. Coliseum Dancing Academy, 1107 Pine st. (2)
BELLEVUE, 5000 Easton, teaches individually, guarantees dances; special care with ladies; lessons Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday evenings; all summer; fans. (c8)
NEWSUM'S HALL, 1412 N. Grand—Classes Mondays and Fridays; private lessons afternoons. H. A. Newsum, proprietor. (6)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Expert does shadowing, secures information, locates people anywhere; honorable service; correspondence solicited; consultation free. 3834A Olive st.; phone Lindell 2952. (4)
DETECTIVES—Private; does shadowing and investigating; locates missing people; strictly confidential. 3731 Olive; phone Lindell 1322. (8)
DETECTIVE—Expert, desires confidential work. Call 828 Victoria Bldg., phone Central 2269R. (c8)
DETECTIVE shadowing, locating and investigating. Forest 9057. 5202A McPherson.(c8)

THEATRICAL

AIRDOME—For sale, now running; best location in town; North St. Louis; must sell owing to sickness. Box B-91, Post-Dispatch. (2)
AMATEURS Wtd.—Phone Central 8877, from 4 to 6 p. m. today.
AMATEURS Wtd.—For Friday night. Airdome, Page and Ferguson avs.
AMATEURS Wtd.—Tonight; 3 cash prizes; car fare to all. N. Broadway and Grand.
AMATEURS Wtd.—For Friday night. The Armstrong, 1100 Armstrong av.; cash prizes. (2)
AMATEURS Wtd.—Over 16, Alps No. 3, Deer and Easton; first come go on last; $3, $2, $1.
AMATEURS Wtd.—Monday night; 3 cash prizes; over 16 years of age. Little Bee Airdome, Maple and Suburban tracks.
AMATEURS Wtd.—Every Wednesday and Friday, over 16, at 7 o'clock; prizes, $5, $2, $1. Palace Theater, 1310 Franklin av. (5)
AMATEURS Wtd.—Monday night over 16, Farrar Theater, 22d and Farrar st.; prizes $2, $1 and 50c; car fare paid; amateur carnival starting Monday. (1)
ODEON—For sale, up-to-date; reason for selling, owner having other business to look after. Call up Central 6062. (c5)
OPERATOR—Wants sit.; has Powers No. 5. 1404 Market. Phone Central 558 and Main 584.
PARTNER Wtd.—With small capital, for a half interest in airdome in theater building; now running; show rain or shine. P. J. Hennessy, 6178 Bertha av.
PIANO PLAYER Wtd.—One who can play for vaudeville. 2028 Howard. (c)
PIANO PLAYER—Sit. wanted; combination piano player and singer and trap drummer, with effects; work joint. Call Kinloch St. Clair 1362R. (2)
PIANO-PLAYER—Sit. wanted by combination piano player and singer and trap drummer, with effects; call Kinloch St. Clair 1362R. (1)
PICTURE SHOWS—2 moving picture shows for sale and 1 for lease; opera chairs, folding chairs, new and secondhand. Sam Lears, 509 Chestnut. (4)
TRAP DRUMMER—Sit. wtd. by union man. Apply R. J. Beck, 1318 Clara, phone Forest 4945. (2)
WE SELL films, picture machines, chairs etc. Amusement Supply Co., 6 S. 16th. (8c)

The Modern School of Acting.

Singing, dancing, dramatic art, etc. Princess Theater Bldg., Grand and Olive. (c15)

Rooms and Board

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD Wtd.—First-class, in private home. Room 616 American Hotel.
BOARD Wtd.—In West End, by young lady employed. Box H-169, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ALICE, 3214—Hall room, $1; housekeeping; $2; hot bath, gas, phone; reasonable. (2)
ARMSTRONG, 1129—Furnished rooms for sleeping or light housekeeping. (2)
BARTMER, 5501—Nicely furnished rooms; hot bath; convenient to board; reasonable.
BELL, 3026A—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences; free phone; reasonable. (4)
BELL, 3110—Two furnished, cool, housekeeping rooms, 3d floor; cooking gas included, $2.50.
BROADWAY, 107 N.—Furnished rooms for gentlemen, by day or week; clean, comfortable and convenient. (8)
CATES, 5616—Bright, well-furnished room for couple; good board; desirable surroundings; references. (3)
CHOUTEAU, 1307—Nicely furnished rooms for gents or housekeeping; gas, bath, etc.
CHOUTEAU, 822-24—Furnished rooms, for gentlemen or light housekeeping; laundry, bath.
CHOUTEAU, 1112-1120—Front, back and connecting rooms, complete, housekeeping; bath, laundry; $2.
CLARK, 2329—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping; single or en suite; $1.75 to $2.75; conveniences. (2)
COMPTON, 1115 N.—2 large rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; gas range; 2d floor.
COMPTON, 1025 N.—Newly furnished rooms, all complete, for gentlemen or light housekeeping; bath and gas; near cars. (1)
COOK, 3652—Second-story front room, for gentlemen or ladies employed; with board; also single room.
COOK, 3730—Two nicely furnished front connecting rooms for housekeeping; second floor; gas range; bath.
COOK, 4001—2 beautifully furnished front connecting second-floor housekeeping rooms; gas range, refrigerator, elegant bath, Bell phone; no children; reasonable.
DELMAR BL., 3894—Neatly furnished rooms, with all conveniences. (1)
DELMAR, 4431—Two neatly furnished rooms, 2d fl., southern expos.; for light hskpg. (1)
DELMAR, 3850—Cool room, 2d floor; rates reas.; all mod. con. (2)
DELMAR BL., 3836—Furnished rooms, with or without board; all conveniences; reas. (7)
DELMAR, 4250—Large cool room, 2d floor, electric lights, priv. fam. Lindell 1292. (2)
DELMAR BL., 3868—Desirable rooms, in a congenial family; gentlemen; modern conveniences; Lindell 3566. (1)
DELMAR BL., 4451A—Clean, light rooms, for gentlemen or ladies employed; all conveniences. (2)
DELMAR BL., 3726—Large, furnished room, light housekeeping; also room for lady or gent. (7)
DELMAR BL., 3814—Thoroughly modern, elegantly furnished 2d-story front and adjoining rooms; quiet home. (1)
DICKSON, 2901—Front room, with alcove; light housekeeping. Central 9761R.
DICKSON, 2901—Front room for 2 gentlemen.
DICKSON, 2950—Two 2d-story front rooms, complete for housekeeping; gas range, bath, laundry. (5)
DILLON, 1112—Neatly furnished connecting rooms, for light housekeeping; all convs.
DILLON, 1112—Neatly furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping; all convs.
EASTON, 4419—Large, good, furnished front room, $10 per month.
EASTON, 4419—Good, furnished room for light housekeeping, $2 week.
EIGHTEENTH, 2318 S.—3 rooms, 3d floor; water and gas; $7.50. (2)
EIGHTEENTH, 815 S.—Front and other rooms, for couple or housekeeping, $1.75 up. (1)
EIGHTEENTH, 1117 N.—Neatly furnished second-story front room, also small room; southern exposure. (2)
ELEVENTH, 2317 S.—Two nicely furnished rooms, for light housekeeping for couple. (2)
EUCLID, 786—Neatly furnished room; between Olive and Suburban cars.
FIFTEENTH, 21 S.—Two front rooms, $8; one room, $4; one room, $2.75. (2)
FINNEY, 3647A—Large, bright, unfurnished rooms; reasonable.
FINNEY, 3701—2 connecting rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping; gas stove; all conveniences.
FRANKLIN, 1309—Neatly furnished front rooms, for light housekeeping or for gentlemen also. (1)
FRANKLIN, 1219—Two connecting rooms, with water included, for light housekeeping. (1)
FRANKLIN, 3501A—Two connecting front rooms, southern exposure, for gentlemen or couple.
FRANKLIN, 1237¼—1 large front room, with southern exposure; 2 gentlemen preferred. (1)
FRANKLIN, 3014—Southern exposed rooms, single or en suite; housekeeping; gas range, laundry; reasonable. (1)
GARRISON, 916 N.—Beautiful rooms for light housekeeping; also hallroom; gas. (2)
GARRISON, 1214 N.—Near Easton; beautifully furnished, cool outside rooms, $1.50 week up; large lawn. (7)
GRAND, 2853 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, private family; all conveniences; large shady yard. (5)
GRATTAN, 1214 (S. 16th)—Furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping, $1 up; private family. (1)
HICKORY, 1213—Two connecting furnished rooms, light housekeeping, for couple; all conveniences; references. (3)
HOTEL ST. LOUIS, 4th and Locust sts., rooms, $2 week up; all conveniences. (2)
JEFFERSON, 1103 N.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping or gents
JEFFERSON, 5 N. (second floor)—2 furnished front rooms for men. Call after 5 p. m.
KENSINGTON, 5032—Choice furnished room; private family; gentleman; Hodiamont, Olive cars; reasonable; telephone service. (2)
KING'S HIGHWAY, 811 N.—Two nice, light and airy rooms, for gentlemen, without board; private family. (1)
LACLEDE, 3547—Large, cool front room, for housekeeping; gas, bath, both phones.
LACLEDE, 3414—2d-floor front, housekeeping; gas, bath, laundry, phone.
LOCUST, 3145—Nicest housekeeping suite in city; gas, hot bath all times. (1)
LOCUST, 2827—Handsome, clean, large, front parlor; also other rooms; $2 week up. (2)
LOCUST, 2311—Nice, cool rooms; electric light, bath, phone; $1.50; gentlemen.
LOCUST, 3216A—Furnished hall room; gas, hot bath; $1.50.
LOCUST, 2920—Second-story front for light housekeeping or gentlemen; good location; all conveniences.
LOCUST, 2131—Cool single and double rooms, large yard, gas, phone; $1.50 to $3.50. (8)
LOCUST, 2714—2 clean, connecting rooms for housekeeping; also 2d-floor front room. (2)
LOCUST, 2920—Second-story front, for light housekeeping; for gentleman; good location; all conveniences. (6)
LOCUST, 3000—2 clean, furnished, connecting rooms; also other rooms; every convenience; reasonable. (2)
LUCAS, 3015-3130—Light housekeeping rooms with bath, gas stove, free phone, $2.50 up. (8)
LUCAS, 3115—Furnished 2 rooms for light housekeeping, gas range, bath, water in room. (2)
McMILLAN, 4732—Furnished front room, suitable for gentlemen or couple; use of kitchen if desired. (2)
McMILLAN, 4705A—Two new and beautifully furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; every convenience; quiet, refined people; no children. (1)
MAIDEN LANE, 2209—Two beautiful rooms in basement, water and gas; rent $4.
MANCHESTER, 4338A—Two furnished rooms, with or without kitchen privileges. (1)
MONTGOMERY, 1926—Neatly furnished, 3 rooms, 1st floor; gas, screens; large yard. (1)
MORGAN, 5081—Neatly furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen.
MORGAN, 3500—Furnished housekeeping rooms; detached house; large yard, gas stove, phone, laundry, bath. (8)
MORGAN, 3962—Newly furnished front room; reasonable; Bell phone; modern conveniences; private family. (1)
MORGAN, 4063—Elegantly furnished front rooms, 1st and 2d floor; every convenience; if you want real home comforts, investigate; refined gentlemen only; references exchanged. (3)
NINTH, 119 N.—Nicely furnished clean rooms, with bath, $1.50 a week up. (7)
OLIVE, 2930—Neatly furnished rooms, single or connecting; rent reasonable.
OLIVE, 3214—Hall room, $1; housekeeping room, $2; hot bath, gas, phone; reas. (3)
OLIVE, 3113—Furnished rooms; $3, $2.50 and $1.50.
OLIVE, 3680—Neatly furnished 3-room flat, bath, gas and phone included. $30.
OLIVE, 2728—Two front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; own home; references expected. (2)
OLIVE, 3312A—Nice, large connecting front rooms; water and sink; other rooms. (1)
OLIVE, 1519—Neatly furnished front room, for light housekeeping or for gentlemen. (1)
OLIVE, 2227—Nice, clean rooms for housekeeping or sleeping; phone, bath and laundry.
OLIVE, 2736—Newly furnished first and second floor room, for housekeeping; rooms reasonable.
OLIVE, 2203—Two front rooms, connected, neatly furnished for housekeeping; very cool and clean; conveniences; bath, gas for cooking; rent reasonable.
OREGON, 1829—Nice front room, southern exposure; good board. Grand 3545.
OREGON, 2003—2 connecting rooms, gentlemen or housekeeping; phone and bath. (2)
PAGE BL., 4515A—Pleasant, cool room, furnished new; private family; adults; conveniences; gentlemen. Delmar 3426J. (1)
PAGE BL., 4511A—Front room; southern exposure; reasonable; private family; gentleman. Delmar 688, Forest 3435. (3)
PAGE BL., 4470—2 furnished second-story front rooms in private family. Phone Delmar 3918J. (c)
PAGE BL., 4292—Two of the best light housekeeping rooms in the city; front, connecting, elegantly furnished; hot bath, porch; fine neighborhood.
PARK, 2307—Large, cool room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; also housekeeping room; reas.
PARK, 917—1 or 2 connecting furnished front rooms; bath; light housekeeping. (3)
PARK, 1925—Connecting front rooms, complete for housekeeping; gas range; all conveniences. (1)
PINE, 3107—2 or 3 connecting rooms; cooking gas, hot bath, refrigerator, laundry; also single rooms.
PINE, 3510—Handsomely furnished single and connecting rooms for housekeeping; well ventilated; low rent. (2)
ROOM—Elegantly furnished room for gentlemen or couple; phone Bomont 783. (3)
ROOMS—Three, for light housekeeping; bath and gas. Call 3130 Morgan. (1)
ROOM—One southern-exposed room; no other roomers; call Lindell 4075. (7)
ROOM—Furnished room, private family; couple or gentlemen, with board convenient; excellent table. Phone 4600A Delmar. (2)
ROOM—One, with privilege of flat, to lady employed or couple. Tyler 121, Box C-59, Post-Dispatch.
ROOMS—In modern West End private family; home comforts; for gentlemen. Phone Lindell 5114. (8)
ROOMS—Call and see the southeast rooms, corner Jefferson and Locust; modern throughout.
ROOM—Large room; modern home; private family; West End; for gentleman. Forest 7831.
ROOMS—Private family owning beautiful home on the south side have two large, nicely furnished housekeeping rooms for rent to responsible parties. Box B-43, Post-Dispatch. (1)
SHENANDOAH, 4129—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; porch; conveniences; phone Grand 786. (6)
SIXTEENTH, 1439 N.—Front room, with adjoining kitchen; furnished for housekeeping; reasonable to couple. (1)
SIXTH, 1405 N.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping and for gentlemen; $1 a week and up. (2)
SPRING, 527 N.—Beautifully furnished housekeeping rooms; bath, gas range, both phones; reasonable. (2)
TENTH, 909 S.—One furnished room for light housekeeping. (1)
TENTH, 1118 S.—Front room, furnished for light housekeeping; gas, bath, laundry. (3)
THERESA, 911 N.—Nicely furnished room, also light housekeeping.
THIRD, 12½ N.—Furnished front and hall rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping. (31)
TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Rooms for light housekeeping; running water. (4)
TWELFTH, 1029 S.—Connecting parlors, newly papered and newly furnished, complete housekeeping; front and back rooms; conveniences; $3.75; inquire 1112 Chouteau.
VANDEVENTER, 234 N.—Front room; all conveniences; convenient to car line. (1)
VANDEVENTER, 1009 N.—Two finely furnished rooms; steam heat, hot bath any time; fine home; gentlemen only. (1)
WALTON, 1213—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Delmar 2396L.
WALTON, 1231A—Two connecting rooms, completely furnished, for light housekeeping; bath, gas; free phone. (3)
WASHINGTON, 3144—Nice, large, cool 2d-story front room, with conveniences.
WASHINGTON, 2631—Front and side rooms, $2, $3; also hallroom; housekeeping.
WASHINGTON, 2642—Newly furnished rooms; just opened; your choice; reas.
WASHINGTON, 3142—Large front rooms, newly furnished; decorated; southern exposure; hot water; $2 up.
WASHINGTON, 3812—Room with board for gentleman, bath, gas and phone; convenient to cars.
WASHINGTON, 3501—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen or couple; modern conveniences; both phones. (4)
WASHINGTON, 2912—Nicely furnished, large and cool rooms; gas, bath; housekeeping if desired; $1.50 week up. (1)
WASHINGTON, 3215—Beautiful furnished connecting parlor for housekeeping; also single rooms; gas range; reasonable. (3)
WASHINGTON, 2902—Splendid large room, second floor, southern exposure; private family; $1.75 week. (4)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

WASHINGTON BL., 3941—Well-furnished, 2d-floor rooms, north and south and east exposures; hot bath, gas, electric; free Bell phone. Lindell 3784. (3)
WEST BELLE PL., 4191—2 connecting front rooms, single or en suite; private family; free phone; for 2 or 4 gentlemen. (5)
WEST BELLE PL., 4145—Large, cool 2d-floor front room, southern exposure; with 4 large windows, 2 alcoves, 2 closets; for lighthousekeeping; other rooms, connecting or single. (3)
WEST WHITTIER, 1019—Neatly furnished room, all conveniences; near Page and Suburban car.

FOR COLORED

ADAMS, 2204A—Furnished rooms from $1.50 week up. (*)
ADAMS, 2204A—Furnished rooms from $1.50 week up. (*)
ELEVENTH, 1314-1316 N.—Room for colored people; 3 rooms, good condition. (2*)
LAWTON, 3107—Neatly furnished rooms for men or couple.
LUCAS, 2934-35—Unfurnished rooms for nice colored people. (*)
MORGAN, 2904—One room, $1.50 week. (*)
MORGAN, 2816—One room, first floor; $1.50 per week. (*)
PINE, 2635—Two combination rooms, second floor, $2.50 per week. (*)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

BOARD AND ROOM—Bath, phone, parlor, $3 to $4.50; near 3200 Easton. 3060 Thomas st. (3)
CABANNE, 5545—Large room, with southern exposure; excellent table; cool, quiet and refined.
CABANNE, 5209—South front room and board; modern house; rooms cleaned, vacuum cleaner daily; lawn and gallery; Suburban car. Delmar 494. (6)
COOK, 4308—Room and board; private family; all conveniences.
COOK, 3646—Nice furnished rooms, with board; people employed preferred; Bell phone Lindell 4307. (1)
DELMAR BL., 3891—Nicely furnished room and board; electric light; modern conv. (2)
DELMAR BL., 3914—Nicely furnished room, good board; gentleman; reasonable; southern exposure. (1)
DELMAR BL., 4187—Large southern exposed front room, with board, for 2 gentlemen; private family. (2)
DELMAR BL., 3884—Pleasant rooms, excellent table; free phone; reasonable rate; Lindell 3953. (2)
DELMAR BL., 3833—Small, private boarding house can accommodate two couples or four gentlemen or ladies employed; quiet home; good board; reasonable. (2)
DELMAR BL., 5185—Cool rooms, nicely furnished; phones and bath free; first-class table; safe annex; quick service to order; steaks and chops broiled on charcoal; popular prices. (4)
FINNEY, 3761—Newly furnished room, steam heated; hot bath; separate beds; southern exposure; breakfast.
FOUNTAIN, 4949—Beautifully furnished rooms, opposite park; congenial, pleasant place for refined persons; first-class table and service; very reasonable. (3)
HOTEL NORMANDIE—Room and board, $5 per week; first-class service. (c8)
KING'S HIGHWAY, 1224 N.—Large front room, well furnished; extra table; every convenience; unlimited Bell phone; suitable for couple or two gentlemen.
LACLEDE, 3727—Large, cool, handsomely furnished rooms; first-class table and service; parlor, piano, beautiful grounds; terms reasonable. (3)
LOCUST, 2930—Rooms and board; all conveniences. Phone Central 9838X. (3)
LOCUST, 3036—Nice, clean, well-furnished single room; small flat; board if desired; conveniences.
LOUISIANA, 3824A—Nice front room, with first-class board; all conveniences; phone service; private family; references required; $4 per week.
MAPLE, 5746—Large front room, with board, for two; private family. Forest 8482. (8)
MARYLAND, 4368—Large, airy, cool rooms, good table; phone; reasonable.
MORGAN, 3518—Nice, airy rooms, with good board, hot bath, $5 per week.
MORGAN, 3125—Furnished rooms and rooms for light housekeeping; best in the city; $2 and up; front parlor now vacant. (c2)
MORGAN, 5106—Vacant July 10; very desirable single room, with board; excellent table; gentleman.
MORGAN, 4323 W.—PLEASANT ROOMS FOR THE SUMMER; REASONABLE. (c8)
OLIVE, 4608—Large 2d-floor room; southern exposure; with or without board; conv. (1)
OLIVE, 2706—Clean, cool rooms, and board; home cooking, bath and phone; $4 week.
PAGE BL., 4656—Neat, cozy front room, private family; splendid meals. (2)
PAGE BL., 4711—Room with board; southern exposure; all convs. Delmar 4090R.
PAGE BL., 4520—Large, cool rooms, elegant table; private family; good location; 2 or 3 gentlemen. Phone Forest 9284. (5)
PAGE BL., 4515—Fine southern exposed front room; also hall room; private family; good board. (3)

4876 PAGE BL.

Pleasant home; all outside rooms; running hot and cold water; elegantly furnished rooms in the new annex; free baths; coolest place in St. Louis in the summer time; prettiest and coziest dining room in city, and meals tcannot be duplicated anywhere in the city for the price; special rates to permanent people. For summer rates phone Delmar 901R, Bell Forest 3931. (2)

PINE, 2940—Room and board, $3.50 per week; couple or two gentlemen. (2)
ROOM—With or without board, in private Jewish family; Delmar 3569J. (3)
ROOM AND BOARD—Large, cool front room; excellent table; Lafayette Park district; free phone; $45 per month for two; also room for $40; Sidney 1655L. (1)
SHAW, 3635—Large, cool room; beautiful grounds; a country home in the city; first-class board; opposite Reservoir Park.
THEODOSIA, 5911—First-class room and board; private family; $4.50 per week.
WALTON, 764—Pleasant rooms, board optional; private; Suburban, Delmar cars; 4700 west. (1)
WASHINGTON, 4956—Second-story front room; single or double, with board; reas.(2)
WASHINGTON BL., 4314—Nicely furnished 2d-story rooms, with board. (2)
WASHINGTON, 3969—Cool room with board; also single room; reasonable rate. (2)
WASHINGTON, 3526—Large 2d-floor room; southern exposure; with board; for two. (2)
WASHINGTON BL., 3885—Large, cool 2d-story front room, southern exposure; suitable for couple or 2 young men; good table board; reasonable. (1)
WEST BELLE, 4432A—Two lovely furnished cool rooms, private, with or without board; reasonable. (4)
WEST BELLE PL., 4130A—Large room, with or without board; couple employed or 2 gents; conveniences.
WEST BELLE PL., 4175—Desirable 2d-floor rooms, single or double; board; $4 to $5.
WEST BELLE PL., 3927—Ladies or gents; room and board; home cooking; $3.50 up; transient meals 15c. (6)
WEST BELLE PL., 3921—Neatly furnished southern-exposed front room; board for young lady; private family; all conveniences; free phone; $4.25. (2)
WESTMINSTER PL., 4010—Nice, cool rooms and best board, all conveniences; Lindell 3891. (3)
WESTMINSTER PL., 3818—Beautiful, newly furnished, cool rooms; single or en suite; excellent board; reasonable. (6)
WEST PINE BL., 3622—Neatly furnished rooms with board. (2)
WEST PINE BL., 3636—Board and single and double rooms, first-class accommodations; reasonable. (4)
WEST PINE BL., 4344—Large, southern exposed double and single front rooms; excellent table; private, and first-class; Bell phone. (3)
WHITTIER, 1119—Beautiful second-floor front room, modern; private home; board optional. Lindell 790.

HOTELS

NORMANDIE HOTEL—Rooms and board, $5; first-class service. (c8)
PARKHURST HOTEL, 228 N. Taylor. Forest 6580; 2 blocks from Forest Park. (c8)

GRANVILLE HOTEL

Grand and Franklin; 10 minutes from wholesale district; special summer rates; both phones. Delmar 1796L, and Bomont 3217. (c40)

SUBURBAN BOARD

VALLEY PARK HOTEL.

Spend the heated term and beautiful fall at this charming summer resort hotel; situated in the foothills of the Ozarks; only 18 miles from St. Louis; 45 minutes' ride on the Frisco; everything strictly first-class; both phones. (c3)

Houses, Flats, etc.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

COOK, 4522—10-room modern house, with table. Inquire within; phone Monroe 249. (2)
EAST PARK PL., 1024—In University City, 8-room brick flat; $11.50. (c8)
HOUSE—Six rooms, furnished. Claiborne pl., Webster Groves. (c1)
ROOM—Webster; beautifully furnished room for gentleman, in private family, in Webster Groves; 4 minutes from Mo. Pacific station. Box B-69, Post-Dispatch. (3)

FOR RENT—WEBSTER GROVES.

456 and 500 Lee av.; large, new and attractive 9-room houses; every modern convenience; large porches, shade and fruit; high location; lots 80x160; $45 per month.
C. H. COGGESHALL & SON, Webster Groves, Mo. (c8)

Do You Know What a Guaranteed Real Estate Loan Is?

Do You Know the Security Back of Each One?
Do You Know the Conveniences They Afford Investors?
Do You Know the Returns They Offer?
If You Do Not You Should Inquire of the
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS
S. E. Corner Fourth and Pine Streets

FLATS FOR RENT

AUBERT, 1239-1250A—Rent $24 and $26. Keys at 1257 Aubert. (c8)
BLAINE, 3937—3 rooms, bath and laundry; newly papered; $16. Will give 10 days' rent free; open. GREER R. E. CO., 109 N. 9th st. (c8)
BOTANICAL, 3642—Five rooms and bath; newly decorated; combination fixtures. (1)
CARTER, 4125—One block O'Fallon Park, 3 large rooms; reduced to $9. (c8)
COTE BRILLIANTE, 4215—3-room flat.(2)
DELMAR BL., 5745—5 extra large rooms, screens, bath, furnace, gas stove and fixtures; rooms all clean; newly decorated; just vacated; must be seen to be appreciated; $25; open.
EASTON, 4952A—5-room flat; low rent.(c8)
EASTON, 4346—A fine large 5-room flat with bath; reduced rent, $16. (c8)
EASTON, 4948A—Five rooms and bath; hot and cold water; heat free. (c8)
EASTON, 3510B—Two rooms, 3d floor, newly papered, rent only $8; bath and everything modern. (c4)
FINNEY, 4368—4 rooms, enameled bath, hot and cold water; $16. (c4)
FLAT—$26.50 rents 5-room hot-water flat; heat, janitor, hot water in abundance; Delmar 667L. (c1)
FLAT—Corner; 5 large, light rooms; all modern; finest in West End. Shawmut pl. and Wells av. (3)
FLAT—Three fine rooms, block from car line, only $6.50; take Manchester car on Market st., get off at Macklind av., walk south one block. (c4)
GARRISON, 1436 N.—A neat, clean 3-room flat with bath; [illegible]; $15. (c8)
KENNERLY, 4024A—Chouteau pl.; 3 large rooms, bath, closets, screens and gas fixtures; rent $17; adults only; key 4022 Kennerly. (3)
McMILLAN, 4606 (upstairs)—Six rooms, bath, screens, furnace, janitor service; rent $30. EMANUEL WEIL, 512 Security Bldg.(c8)
MAFFITT, 3730—4-room flat; hot water heat, screens, shades, fixtures; open. Delmar 2482R. (c2)
MAPLE, 5949A—8 rooms; copper screens, shades, hot water, gas stove; new decorations. (7)
PAGE BL., 3511—4 rooms and bath; only $16; shades, gas fixtures, enameled plumbing; new decorations; open. (c4)
PORTIS, 3171—5-room, modern flat; all improvements; one block south of Tower Grove Park. Phone Victor 2228L; now ready. (2)
SPRING, 1516 N.—3 rooms, only $7.50; open. L. A. BOSSO, 10¼ N. 8th st. (c8)
SPRING, 1522 N.—3 fine, large rooms, only $8.50; open. L. A. BOSSO, 10¼ N. 8th st. (c8)
THIRTEENTH, 1709 S.—Fine 4-room flat, with bath, rent reasonable; good condition. (4)
UTAH, 3521—Four rooms and bath; combination fixtures, screens and mantels. (4)
VERNON, 5645—6 rooms and bath; steam heat; all conveniences. (2)
WALTON, 731-37A-75—Downstairs and over upper flat; 4 rooms, bath, janitor services; rent $18. EMANUEL WEIL, 512 Security Bldg.(c8)
WARREN, 2527A—Modern 5-room flat; gas, bath, fixtures, etc. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th st.(c8)
WEST BELLE TERRACE, 4563-71-77-89—Free steam heat; 4 rooms, bath, downstairs; combination fixtures, screens, janitor service; open; rent $25. EMANUEL WEIL, 512 Security Bldg.(c8)

NEW FLATS FOR RENT
BURD AND EASTON

3 and 4 rooms and bath; $16 and $17. Go and see them. JOHN A. SOHNS, 816 Chestnut st. (c2)

APARTMENTS

WEST PINE BL., 4055—Elegant new hot-water heated apartment of 5 rooms; tile bath, Dutch dining room, screens, awnings, etc., heat and janitor; open all day; $45 per month. (c8)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

CALIFORNIA, 1714—Seven rooms, hall, bath and finished laundry; reduced rent. (1)
CARPENTER PL., 733—Corner house, 7 rooms, gas fixtures, bath, furnace; Suburban car; $27.50. (8c)
COOK, 3843—Modern 8-room dwelling; bath, fixtures, screens, etc. CLAUDE E VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th st. (c8)
COTE BRILLIANTE, 5107—6-room cottage; all modern conveniences. (3)
HEREFORD, 2728—3-room brick cottage; $12. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 713 Chestnut. (c8)
MARYLAND, 4206—Modern 9-room dwelling; furnace, fixtures, screens, etc. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th. Phones, Main 596, Central 880. (c8)
NICHOLSON PL., 14—Look at this fine 11-room house, furnace and bath, fine yard, excellent condition for [illegible]; opposite Lafayette Park. Keys 821 Chestnut st. WATTS REALTY CO. (c8)
PAGE BL., 4522—9 rooms, modern conveniences; good yard. (28)

2706 LUCAS AVENUE

Ten-room house; bath; hot, cold water; $40. SHANTZ R. E. CO., 103 N. 9th st. (c1)

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT

FAIRMOUNT, 5170—5-room furnished flat; owner might board.
FURNISHED FLAT—On Cates, near Hamilton; 5 rooms, nicely furnished. Phone Forest 1343. (1)
OLIVE, 3680—Neatly furnished 3-room flat; bath, gas and phone included; $30.
TEMPLE PL., 1398B—Coolest furnished flat in St. Louis; 3 rooms, bath; $20; Page and Wellston cars. (3)
WASHINGTON, 4639—Part of six-room, nicely furnished flat; references exchanged.

FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, in West End, by couple, for winter or year beginning Sept. 1; best of care guaranteed; highest references. Box E-44, Post-Dispatch, or phone Main 1604. (c2)

HOUSES WANTED

HOUSE Wtd.—To lease, by a star tenant, 8 or 9 room house, between Taylor and Hamilton avs.; must be modern ad down to date; hot-water heat; small yard; will pay good price; take two or three years' lease; give security if desired; only three in family; no children. Box E-85, P.-D. (c)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

BUILDINGS—Located in Southern Illinois; suitable for any kind of business; rents reasonable. Box E-78, Post-Dispatch. (c8)
DESKROOM—Telephone, ice water, etc. Call 412 Victoria Bldg. (c8)
DESKROOM—Inquire 3 p. m. room 303 at 411 Olive st. (4)
DESK ROOM—Both phones; $12.50 and $15 per month; all conveniences. Room 1617 Pierce Bldg. (c8)
FINNEY, 3767—Large, dry basement room for repair or carpenter shop, or living purposes.
STORE—Fine locality for merchant tailor and gents' furnishing store. See TOMBRIDGE AGENCY, 324 Chestnut st. (c1)

FACTORY SPACE

100x130; heat, power and light; suitable for machine shop or light manufacturing. Champ Spring Co., 4117 Chouteau. (8)

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE.
423-25 N. Fourth; 4 stories and basement; 30,000 square feet floor space.
525 N. Second, 4 stories and basement; 12,500 square feet floor space.
203 N. Main, 3 stories and basement; 8400 square feet floor space.
All are in first-class conditon Apply to A. D. CUNNINGHAM, 418 Pine st. (c8)

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOUSE OR COTTAGE Wtd.—To buy; 5 or 6 rooms; in nice neighborhood; give full particulars in answering. Box D-78, P.-D. (1)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—100 acres of land in exchange for automobile; some money required. Box C-25, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—40 to 160 acres, to farm on shares, with team, tools furnished, with some stock; or will rent good garden tract on shares, if furnished; experienced farmer. Box H-156, Post-Dispatch.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A PORTFOLIO DE LUXE of the famous Joy Homes, showing exterior and interiors, is yours for the asking. Postal request is sufficient. HOME PLACE REALTY CO., Webster Groves, Mo. (c8)

"PAGEVIEW"

Take Page Extension to Kingsland av. (¾ mile west of Hodiamont av.); high, beautiful, attractive lot; $25 down and $10 per month; owner on ground; select your lot. JOHN GRETHER & CO., 203 Liggett Bldg.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale, 10 acres rich Illinois land, convenient to St. Louis; price $500; terms, $3 per acre cash, $10 per month. S. H. MORTON, Room 917, 706 Chestnut st., St. Louis.(c8)
FARM—For sale, 120 acres, 40 miles of St. Louis, 4¼ miles to De Soto; good roads, part cultivated, 5-room frame house, cistern, cellar, running water, barn, outbuildings, 25 acres crop; team, wagon, implements; cow; 100 chickens; $3500, part on time. C. C. CHAMBERS, De Soto, Mo. (c46x)
TO close an estate I offer for sale the following at bed-rock prices: 1920 acres Sheridan County, Kan., improved, $10; 1120 acres Beaver County, Ok., unimproved, $8; 640 acres Lawrence County, Mo., 3 miles of Aurora, $35; 75 acres and townsite at Paris Springs, containing 130 unsold lots, store and 4 cottages, will exchange this for St. Louis property, $10,000. Ad. DIRIGO REALTY CO., Springfield, Mo. (6)

For Sale—Five-Acre Farm.

90 miles south of St. Louis on the I. M. R. R., in the Arcadia Valley region; price $125; $10 cash and $5 per month. WHITENER-LONDON, 202 Lincoln T. Bldg. (c8)

CHOICE FLORIDA FARMS

$10 down secures one of our rich everglades farms; ready for immediate settlement; 5 miles from R. R., near Palm Beach; titles direct from State; thousands of families growing rich on 10 acres; arrange now for next free trip. PALM BEACH FARMS CO., 311-14 Navarre Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (c23)

FARMS FOR RENT

GROUND—For rent, one acre. 1108 N. Leonard av.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

RESIDENCE—For sale or exchange, a 6-room residence. 2517 Slattery st.
HOUSE—For sale, brick, and lot; cheap; 1208 Prairie. Call at same. (2)
HOUSE—For sale, 6-room, bath, hot and cold, only $2700. See owner, 6215 Alabama av. (3)
FLAT—For sale; modern; 5 and 6 rooms; tile porch, bath; all improvements; high ground; occupied by owner. 5742 Etzel. (2)
RESIDENCE—For sale, 5-room house, 4413 S. Grand. For price and terms see GRUBER MERC. CO., Both phones. 17th and Papin.(c8)
HOUSE—For sale, 4213 Lee av., nice 4-room brick, with lot 50x101; must sell at once. HAYDEL REALTY CO., 109 N. 7th. (c8)
FLATS—For sale or exchange, 3, 1 store, double building, under 5-year lease, for residence in West End; yearly rental $1080; price $10,000. Box R-53, P.-D.(1)
COTTAGE—For sale; 3 rooms, pantry, water, gas, shade trees; come Sunday or evenings. 3428 William pl., one block west of Union. (2)

$250 CASH

5849 Minerva av.; single flat; 4 rooms on each floor; rent will pay balance. SHANTZ R. E. CO., 103 N. 9th st. (c1)

$12 PER MONTH

And $50 cash will buy new 1-story brick cottage of 3 rooms, bath, w. c., cabinet mantel and gas grate; granitoid walks and cellar; lot 20x152 feet; terms, $100 cash and balance monthly payments, 6 per cent interest on deferred payments. 4628 St. Louis av.; house open Sunday. TREMBLEY-MILLER R. E. CO., 105 N. 9th. (c1)

$30 Down and $10 a Month

Six new 3-room houses; porches, sheds, water, gas; lot 30x125; price $1250. Take Union car, get off at Bircher st., walk west to Beacon. GOODLET, 1133 Pierce Bldg. (36c)

"PAGEVIEW"

Take Page Extension to Kingsland av. (¾ mile west of Hodiamont av.); high, beautiful, attractive lot; $25 down and $10 per month; owner on ground; select your lot. JOHN GRETHER & CO., 203 Liggett Bldg.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—For sale, 2608 Marshall av., Maplewood; easy terms. (c30)
HOUSE—For sale; 6 rooms; ½ acre; large forest trees; fine spring; a bargain; easy monthly payemnts. St. Charles and Walton rd., St. Charles car, Thomas Station, see Davis, owner.
WHEN looking for a suburban home or a farm, do not overlook Kirkwood—beautiful Kirkwood—and its surrounding country. I have what you want. Write for catalogue. BENJ. F. THOMAS, Kirkwood, Mo. (8c)
RESIDENCE—For sale, suburban residence, 7 rooms, bath, gas and electric, furnace, lot 100x200; fruit and shade trees, small fruits of all kinds; reasonable and easy terms. Address Box T-148, Post-Dispatch, or call Main 1108. (1)
A PORTFOLIO DE LUXE of the famous Joy Homes, showing exterior and interiors, is yours for the asking. Postal request is sufficient. HOME PLACE REALTY CO., Webster Groves, Mo. (c8)

Musical

AFTER July 15 we will be in our new location, 318 N. Grand av.; some rare bargains left in pianos and player-pianos; new pianos from $125 up; player-pianos from $325 up; easy terms. ADAMS PIANO PARLORS, 3631 Olive. (2)
A LADY wishes to dispose elegant mahogany piano; less than $150; call immediately. 3807 Westminster. (4)
ALL piano tuning, $1.50; first-class tuner and repairing; 25 years' experience. H. Kautz, 2529 S. Jefferson. Phones, Sidney 2631, Victor 2576L. (c14)
ALMOST new beautiful mahogany piano; great bargain; call immediately. 3961 Delmar bl. (8)
$110 RICCA & SON upright piano; excellent condition; full size; easy touch; $10 down, $5 monthly; guaranteed. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)
I WISH to sell my beautiful player-piano this week; had little use; sacrifice for cash; call today; during week after 6 p. m. 4647 Morgan st. (2)
MUSIC LESSONS given, piano or vocal; latest method; beginners, 50c lesson. Phone Lindell 3833. (c8)
$150 IRVING PIANO, plain upright case; has very fine tone; solidly constructed; fully guaranteed. Terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)
PIANO—For sale; Hallet, mahogany, upright; cost $400; in elegant condition. 5323 Theodosia. (1)
PIANO—Elegant mahogany cabinet grand piano; almost new; cheap if sold immediately. 4220 Delmar. (2)
PIANO—Beautiful mahogany upright; could not be told from new; take less than $150 cash; must sell immediately. 3966 Delmar. (2)
$135 CHICKERING upright, full octave; beautiful tri-paneled case; fine condition; easy terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)
RAGTIME piano playing tought in 10 to 20 lessons; booklet sent free. Christensen School, suite D, Odeon Bldg., 1040 N. Grand av. (c8)
SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2607 Franklin av., first-class piano-tuning and repairing; both phones. (8c)
WIDOW declining housekeeping must sell elegant mahogany piano, also furniture. 2344 Park av. (4)
$165 BUYS fine upright piano, stool and scarf.
SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2607 Franklin. (c8)
$175 SCHLEICHER piano, beautiful mahogany upright; full size and octave; elegant tone; fully guaranteed; easy terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)

Rent Pianos

Uprights, $2 per month, for the summer season. F. G. SMITH PIANO CO. A. E. WHITAKER, Mgr. 1118 Olive st.

MALNUTRITION IS GREATEST MENACE TO BABIES' LIVES

Danger in the Administration of Improper Food Is Pointed Out.

SAVED BY PURE MILK

Instance Cited Where Supply From Post-Dispatch Fund Gives Aid.

PURE MILK STATIONS.

THE stations where pure milk is now being distributed to mothers and the hours they are open, follow:

Pure Milk Laboratory, 1724 North Thirteenth street, from 8 a. m. to noon. Free clinic, Monday and Thursday 10:30 to 12 m.

Markham Memorial Church, Julia and Menard streets, 8 to 9 a. m. Free clinic, Tuesday, 9 to 10 a. m.

Kingdom House Mission, 1033 South Eighth street, 8 to 9 a. m. Free Clinic daily from 10 to 11 a. m.

Niedringhaus Memorial Mission, Seventh street and Cass avenue, 7 to 8 a. m.

United Jewish Charities, Ninth and Carr streets, 8 to 9 a. m.

Self-Culture Hall, 1832 Carr street, 8 to 9 a. m.

Central Mission, 816 North Eleventh street, 8 to 9 a. m.

City Dispensary No. 1, 3618 North Broadway, 7 to 8:30 a. m.

Missouri Lodge No. 22, Sixteenth and Carr streets, 7 to 8 a. m.

Provident Association, 2223 Locust street, 8 to 9 a. m.

Children's Hospital, 403 South Jefferson avenue, 10 to 11 a. m.

Ebn Ezra Lodge, Jefferson avenue and Carr streets, 8 to 9:30 a. m.

Holy Cross Station, 2601 North Eleventh street, 8 to 9 a. m.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Post-Dispatch	$200 00
Previously acknowledged	138 85
Miss Anna Rosenblatt, advance receipts from tickets for carnival at Schoenlau's Grove	25 00
Three travelers	15 00
W. J. Laster, Salem, Mo.	2 00
A. L. N.	4 00
"My Baby"	1 00
R. H. W.	2 00
Jerome	1 00

Malnutrition causes the death of the major portion of the babies of the poor. The starvation list may be included under the head of malnutrition, because the cause of the baby's death has not been that it was given nothing whatever to eat, but rather that it could not eat or drink the things that were offered to it.

Even the poorest mother can provide her baby with some kind of food—generally a patent preparation.

For a few days, sometimes a few weeks, and occasionally even for several months, the baby may exist on this food. For a time it appears to thrive on it just as any other human being may display unusual agility for a brief period while under the influence of drugs.

But as surely as the days pass, there comes a reaction. The infant's stomach rebels or rather collapses. It has been taxed to the breaking point. Then the period of starvation sets in. Eagerly the hungry infant signals pitifully for the poisonous food. It devours it, but that is all. Its stomach will not contain it.

Sleeplessness and intense nervousness tell the story of the baby's sufferings. Ounce by ounce it loses its weight until it is scarcely heavier than when it was born.

But even when this reaction is seemingly about to end in the death of the baby, there is a chance that it still may be saved and brought back to full health and vigor if pure milk of the proper kind is supplied for it.

Julius Dwyer, 1150 South Seventh street, was such a baby. His little body was wasted away under the inroads of bad food until he weighed only 9½ pounds.

Then his mother took him to a Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice distributing station. She brought him there just in time for Julius was so ill and his stomach so weakened that he could digest but the very lightest of pure milk for which he had hungered so long. But if there is a spark of life at all in a baby it will usually respond to a pure milk treatment. Julius' return to health was slow for several weeks, but it was sure and certain.

Child Makes Gains.

Today at 9 months of age, Julius weights 16 pounds—not a very heavy weight for a baby of his age, but quite noteworthy when it is remembered that he reached it by gaining 6½ pounds in the course of a few weeks.

The requests for ice from the Fund are increasing in proportion to the demand for milk. The milk would be of little avail often in this weather if it were not accompanied by ice. Your contribution to the Fund is needed for the ice and the milk.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

Cool, spacious, fireproof, modern offices, suitable for doctors, lawyers or salesrooms, at reasonable rental, in the Mermod-Jaccard Building, Broadway and Locust.

Nine Drowned in Boston.

BOSTON, July 11.—Boston's waters claimed a toll of nine through accidental drowning today. In nearly every case the victims were seeking relief from the torrid temperature by a plunge in the water.

When Renting Autos, Remember

Excelsior Auto Co. rents the best only. Pierce, Peerless and Packards, Limousine and touring cars. Both phones.

How to Be Happy in Town for the Summer



BY MARGUERITE MARTYN

No. 5 in a New Series Drawn for the Post-Dispatch.

ANYWAY, you've got to admit that whatever else St. Louis loses in summer attractiveness is made up to a very great extent by her superior summer gardens. Small wonder that the French and German pioneers of St. Louis should not have failed to transport to such congenial clime that most delightful of their native customs—dining out of doors. Small wonder that where under every oleander on most every city block there flourishes an open-air cafe, St. Louis should have prospered in this respect and achieved some resorts of this character which are widely and gloriously celebrated.

St. Louis is regarded as unique in this distinctly foreign custom and envied the country over.

The wonder is that so attractive a feature of our life here should be neglected in favor of stuffy summer hotel dining rooms in uncivilized quarters, where food and drinks do not compare with what is to be had, accompanied by refreshing breezes that do not fail while the electricity holds out, right here at home.

Spanish Women Indorse Government.

MADRID, July 11.—Anti-Clerical meetings continue to be held in Madrid, Saragossa, Tarragone and Toledo. At Barcelona a petition signed by 22,000 women was presented to the Governor of that city, endorsing the Government's religious policy. At Grenada, in Andalusia, a gathering of Catholics was attacked by the anti-clericals.

PNEUMATIC TUBE STOCK IS OWNED BY SENATOR DICK

Ohioan Interested in Concern That Is Seeking Government Contracts.

BILL BEFORE SENATE

Legislation That Will Aid Company was Referred to Dick's Committee.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The American today prints the following story:

The marked preference of the Post-office Department for the Universal Pneumatic Transmission Co. of 1 Union Square, this city, has led to an investigation in which it develops that one of the most prominent stockholders is United States Senator Charles Dick of Ohio, a member of the Senate Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads.

The discoverey, it is believed, will result not only in an official investigation, but will have a far-reaching effect on the Ohio political situation, which already is most complicated. The Senator is a candidate for re-election.

The authority for the statement that the Ohio Senator is heavily interested in the company and has advanced its interests in every way in his power, is William H. Dinspel, inventor of the tube, which is designed to transmit large parcels, and ultimately human passengers.

Mr. Dinspel, who is in charge of the office in this city, admitted that the Senator owns $200,000 worth of the $5,000,000 stock, $10,000 of which he got by a cash payment. How the balance of his holdings was obtained was not revealed.

At the recent session of Congress an act passed the House and was reported for passage in the Senate authorizing the Postmaster-General to advertise for the construction in Cincinnati of double lines of pneumatic tubes, 30 inches in diameter, for the transmission of mail packages between the postoffice and the union depot. The bill is now in the Senate Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads.

Inventor Dinspel who, with his brother, is owner of 51 per cent of the company's stocks, speaks freely of the company to inquirers. He was inclined to be rather boastful of Senator Dick's interest and influence, although he said that the Senator is now a director. In explanation he volunteered the information that Mr. Dick had decided it would be advisable to resign as director temporarily pending the passage of the legislation at Washington necessary as a condition preliminary to the acquisiton of profitable government contracts.

"However," explained the inventor, "he keeps in close touch with affairs, as his law partner, Mr. Bryan, has taken his place on the board."

NO QUARTER SHOWN Our Friends the Enemy in the SHIRT WAR!

We're selling all $1.00 Ferguson-McKinney Shirts, colored, negligee and pleated, light and dark patterns, attached and detached cuffs, at **67c**

(We are including in this sale a white pleated shirt, cuff attached)

AND

All $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 Ferguson-McKinney Shirts, negligee and pleated bosom. Outing Shirts (soft collars attached) light and dark patterns, at . . **$1.03**

Snappy and up-to-date in style and pattern the matchless Ferguson-McKinney make

SPECIAL NOTICE. You will find the Ferguson-McKinney Shirt to fit you better than any other shirt you ever wore.

HARRIS-SHIRT CO.

Broadway, Near St. Charles

Binoculars—Field Glasses

$5 to $75

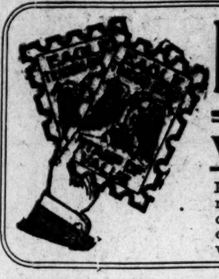
We carry a large assortment of all the best makes.

ERKER'S 604 OLIVE STREET 611 N. GRAND AV.

Mail orders promptly filled.

A WINDOW CARD IS FOR THE EYES OF THE NEIGHBORS — A POST-DISPATCH "TO LET" AD. REACHES PROBABLE TENANTS.

Three-time ads almost sure to bring results. The nearest druggist our agent.



Double Eagle Stamps



Will Be Given All Day Tuesday at Famous

Do your trading on Double-Stamp Day—the more Eagle Stamps you collect, the more money you earn. Exactly twice as many Eagle Stamps are given here Tuesdays with your cash purchases as are given on other days. A full book of 1000 Eagle Stamps can be exchanged at Famous for $2 in cash, $2.50 worth of any merchandise in this store or for a valuable premium.

WE CLOSE DAILY AT 5 p. m. Saturdays at 6 p. m. Till Sept. Third.

Famous WASHINGTON AVE. & 6TH ST.

Free Matinee Tickets to Delmar Garden for women & children at exchange desk on every floor.

40c White Goods at 22c — Genuine St. Gall Dotted Swisses, with embroidered dots; also fancy crossbarred & striped novelty white goods; 35c to 40c values; Tuesday, yard..... 22c

30c 10-4 Sheeting at 19c — Full 90-inch wide unbleached Sheeting Cotton—only limited quantity—30c value—Tuesday (in Basement), yard..... 19c

WE GIVE, REDEEM & GUARANTEE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.

This Summer's Most Extraordinary Bargains Are Now Being Offered in Our

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Which enters upon its second day tomorrow. This event must far surpass all our past clearing campaigns in point of sales because the largest stocks ever in our possession in July are now on hand. Our business is growing by leaps & bounds & necessitates carrying more comprehensive stocks than heretofore. To effect a complete & steady clearance most drastic price cutting on this Summer's most wanted merchandise has been resorted to. The reductions run ¼, ⅓, ½ & even more in some instances—these items are merely examples of hundreds of other bargain snaps prepared for Tuesday's selling—

Our Entire Line of Automatic Refrigerators at 25% Reduction.

Men's WASH TIES — 4-in-hands in tubular & French shapes—neat patterns—39c kind—Tuesday 20c

Boys' $3.00, $4.00 & $5.00 Wash Suits — All sorts of fabrics & patterns—in this sale for $1.85

Clearing Women's Dresses



For Tuesday's selling we particularly feature Women's Dresses, & have prepared three rousing bargain groups. The prices have been sharply cut to bring about an immediate clearance.

Women's $6.00 to $7.50 Dresses, $3.88

Lingerie Dresses, gingham, madras, percale, rep, Irish linen & organdie Dresses—smartly trimmed or plain—some in the popular overskirt effect—low or high neck—¾ or full length sleeves—This summer's most popular styles & colors—actual $6.00 to $7.50 dresses—Tuesday choice..... 3.88

Women's $10.00 Dresses for $6.75

About 150 Dresses in this lot—every one formerly priced $10.00—of linen, batiste, cotton voile & chambray—also, included are 75 lingerie dresses—in Dutch neck or high neck effect & beautifully trimmed—Tuesday, choice of any for..... 6.75

Women's $16.50 to $19.75 Dresses, $9.50

Exquisite lingerie, linen, rep, gingham, Swiss & batiste Dresses, in an extensive assortment of clever styles—this summer's newest trimming ideas—all the wanted colors—actual $16.50 to $19.75 values—Tuesday..... 9.50



Children's Gingham Petticoats — Plain color—umbrella ruffle—sizes 8 & 10—29c value for 19c

Men's 50c UNDERWEAR — Balbriggan—ecru shade—sizes 30 to 52—Tuesday, garment, 32c

Women's $3.50 & $4.00 WAISTS — Of Batiste & Lingerie Cloth—handsome styles—Tuesday, $1.90

$4.00 Lace Curtains, $2.35 — French Cable Net, Saxony, Point d'Esprit, Brussels Net, Egyptian, French Guipure, Filet & Mission Novelty Lace Curtains—copies of hand-made Curtains—all colors—50 designs—$4.00 values—Tuesday, pair..... 2.35

Shepherd Check Silks — Positively $1.00 qualities—neat, small checks of different colors—27 inches wide—Louisine & twill weaves—Tuesday, yard..... 58c

59c to $1 Silk Pongees, 38c — Colored Silk Pongees in diagonals & fancy weaves—tan, navy, myrtle & other shades—worth 59c, 75c & $1.00—Tuesday, yard..... 38c

$1.00 Black Goods, 50c — All-wool, black fabrics in satin stripes, voiles, armures, batiste, etc.—42 inches wide—worth $1.00—Tuesday, yard..... 50c

35c Washable Malinette at 20c — This new Malinette is positively washable—very popular right now—black & white—35c value—Tuesday, yard. 20c

98c Swiss Allovers, 50c — 22 in. wide—large & small flowered Anglaise, shadow & openwork designs—98c kind—Tuesday, yard..... 50c

69c Flouncings, 28c — Swiss & cambric embroidery flouncings—18 in. wide—eyelet, flower, shadow & heavy rose work effects—69c values—Tuesday, yard..... 28c

Greatest Parasol Event of the Season



Women's Silk Parasols, consisting of solid colors, plain & combination effects of Persian, pongees, pompadours; also solid black; some with white & black & white combinations—mounted with beautiful mission & Princess handles.

Tuesday at these radical reductions:

$3.00 to $4.00 Parasols for $1.98

$1.75 to $2.50 Parasols for....98c

Misses' $1.00 Parasols for .. 59c

Women's $4 Suede Shoes, $2.70



Black Suede Ankle-Strap Pumps, plain toe—two-eyelet Gibson Ties, with tip, & button low shoes—also patent kid Pumps, in ankle or two-strap effect—Goodyear welt—this summer's newest lasts & patterns—low or Cuban heels—all sizes & widths—actual $4.00 values—in this sale..... 2.70

Women's $2.50 Oxfords, $1.45

Vici kid, patent tip or plain toes—also patent kid button Oxfords, with low heels—also tan shoes, in calf or brown kid—one or two eyelet Gibson ties—$2.50 values—in this sale..... 1.45

Women's $2.50 Pumps, $1.65

Patent leather Ankle-Strap Pumps, with Cuban heels—$2.50 values—in this sale..... 1.65

35c Swiss Insertions, 12½c Yd. — 1 to 3 in. wide—eyelet, flower, guipure, filet & shadow work designs—35c value—Tuesday, yard..... 12½c

15c Printed Lawns, 10c — 100 different styles to select from—all new—full pieces—whits & tinted grounds—beautifully printed designs—15c kind—Tuesday (in Basement), yd.. 10c

14c Towels for 10c — Full bleached hemmed Turkish bath towels—heavy double thread kind—very absorbent—14c values—Tuesday..... 10c

Women's 95c Petticoats, 69c — Of cambric—5-inch embroidery ruffle—cluster of hemstitched tucks—Tuesday..... 69c

Women's Corset Covers — Back & front trimmed with lace or embroidery—59c value—Tuesday..... 37c

Women's Silk Hosiery — Pure thread silk & lisle garter top & sole—black & colors—$1.00 to $1.25 values—Tuesday..... 69c

Women's Union Suits — Low neck—sleeveless—knee length—umbrella shaped—lace-trimmed—regular & extra sizes—$1.25 to $1.50 values—Tuesday.... 69c

Clearing Men's & Young Men's Suits



Foresighted men will not only supply their immediate but also their future needs while this sale is in progress. Besides tropical weight Summer Suits, included are thousands of Spring Suits, which are splendidly suitable for early Fall wear. This season's cleverest effects in silk-mixed worsteds, fancy cassimeres, cheviots & tweeds, in rich grays, browns, tans & blues—Suits for business & dress wear—all of the high quality standard continually maintained here—sizes for men & young men of all builds.

$12.50 & $15.00 Suits—Now $8.65

$18.00 & $20.00 Suits—Now $11.55

$22.50 & $25.00 Suits—Now $13.90

$28.00 & $30.00 Suits—Now $16.85

$32.50 & $35.00 Suits—Now $19.50

$37.50 to $45.00 Suits—Now $24.50

